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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sudeten Group Prepared to Sail For Peace River

Refugees Will Leave London Next Week For B.C. Area

Some to Prairies

By J. F. SANDERSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON—First refugee party from the Czechoslovakian Sudetenland, that was engulfed by Nazi Germany will leave for Canada within a week. Twenty-five families will settle in the St. Walburg district of northern Saskatchewan, while another 25 are bound for the Tupper area, in British Columbia's Peace River block.

They are a part of the general settlement scheme negotiated between the Canadian and Czechoslovakian governments prior to Germany's annexation of Bohemia-Moravia. The agreement called for 600 Sudeten German families to be settled in the Dominion. They are Social Democrats who left their Sudeten homes rather than live under Nazi rule.

It is learned the general scheme may be held up because the House of Commons placed an embargo on Czech funds held in British banks. The action was taken because of fear the funds might fall into German hands.

Additional legislation may be needed to release sufficient money to permit the remaining Sudeten Germans to emigrate to Canada. Under the agreement, each family was to take a minimum of \$1,500. The funds were to be provided from loans made by the Czech government by Britain and France after the Munich settlement of last September's Sudeten crisis.

The advance party of 50 families now in Britain preparing to sail have their money. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways are assisting in the settlement scheme.

MAN KIDNAPPED FROM JAIL, SHOT

Convicted Murderer Killed by Masked Men in Florida

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (AP)—Miles W. Brown, convicted last night of first degree murder for the killing of a former employer, Roy Van Kleeck, was shot to death early today after being taken from jail by a band of masked men.

Mercy had been recommended by the jury which convicted him of shooting Van Kleeck, making a life sentence mandatory. Sheriff John Scott said Brown was taken from the jail about 3 a.m. by "four or five masked men" who overpowered Jailer Johnny Goodwin. Brown's bullet-pierced body was found beside a country road three hours later.

Clipper's Flight Delayed

LISEON, Portugal (AP)—Because of weather conditions, the Yankee Clipper postponed until tomorrow its scheduled hop to Marseilles, third leg of an exploratory flight preliminary to inauguration of Trans-Atlantic passenger service.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure is moderately high southwest of Vancouver and rising rapidly in the Far North. The weather has been mild in southern districts of British Columbia, showers have occurred on the coast and some snow is reported in the north. Temperature has been moderate in the prairie provinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.16; temperature, max. 54, min. 46; wind, 14 miles S.W.; precip. 57; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, max. 44, min. 32; wind, 4 miles N.E.; precip. 04; fair.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, max. 78, min. 52; wind, 4 miles N.W.; cloudy.

Max.	Min.
Victoria	54 46
Nanaimo	55 48
Vancouver	53 42
New Westminster	51 40
Prince Rupert	44 32
Dawson	72 0
Seattle	54 48
Portland	64 44
San Francisco	78 52
Kamloops	62 38
Prince George	46 32
Kelowna	56 36
Porter	52 32
Vernon	53 38
Nelson	60 34
Grand Forks	58 30
Kaslo	53 37
Celery	50 34
Edmonton	50 34
Prince Albert	34 28
Moore River	48 24
Qu'Appelle	38 24
Winnipeg	38 12
Toronto	42 10
Ottawa	42 10
St. John	40 10
Halifax	48 10

U.S. Recognizes Franco Regime; Embargo Lifted

Hull Announces Move; President Lifts Arms Embargo

Burgos Informed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced today the United States had recognized General Franco's government of Spain.

He said he had cabled the Burgos government foreign minister stating the disposition of his government to establish diplomatic relations.

At the same time the State Department was notified that President Roosevelt had signed a proclamation lifting the embargo imposed two years ago on the shipment of arms and war materials from the United States to either side in the recent Spanish conflict.

The United States followed the lead of Great Britain and France in extending formal recognition of Franco's regime as the legal government of Spain.

Mr. Hull avoided direct comment on a question whether the decision to recognize Franco took cognizance of the presence of Italian and German troops in Spain.

Another proclamation by the secretary announced the revocation of rules prescribed on May 5, 1937, governing soliciting and receiving of contributions for use in Spain.

The arms proclamation officially recognized the end of the long civil strife in Spain on the part of the United States.

The action was taken under authority of a joint resolution of Congress extending the arms embargo provisions of the neutrality Act to the civil war, adopted January 8, 1937.

WEIDMANN NOT TO APPEAL SENTENCE
German Formerly in Canada to Die for 6 Paris Slayings

VERSAILLES (AP)—Eugene Weidmann, under sentence of death on the guillotine for six killings for profit, including that of pretty Jean de Koven, Brooklyn dancer, in a Paris suburb in 1937, refused to sign an appeal petition today, saying "it would be a useless formality."

His accomplice, Roger Million, who was convicted of two slayings, signed the appeal petition. Weidmann, former Saskatchewan farmhand, showed no emotion when the sentence was handed down last night. Million, however, blurted out: "I will go under the knife still an innocent man."

Jean Blanc, convicted of supplying money for the ring which Weidmann headed, was sentenced to 20 months' imprisonment. Colette Tricot, 27, was acquitted on charges of receiving stolen goods of the band.

Weidmann was deported from Canada in 1930 after serving jail terms for theft and forgery. He came to Canada from Germany at the age of 19, arriving in April, 1927. He was admitted as a farm laborer and worked on farms near Wilkie, Sask.

In 1928 he was sentenced to three months in prison for forgery and in 1929 he was imprisoned for a year for theft. Both sentences were imposed at Wilkie. At the end of the second term he was deported to Germany.

Duce Wants Babies And Room for Them

NAPLES, Italy (CP)—Premier Mussolini told a crowd of peasants at Capua today that since they lacked enough space for their families "somebody will have to provide it."

He spoke at the dedication of a big land reclamation project, but his hearers shouted "Tullio" and "Expansion."

What Il Duce said was that the recalled land eventually would have farmhouses "adorned with many children for whom the space is insufficient and somebody will have to provide it."

He left Capua shortly before noon (3 a.m., P.S.T.) on a special train for Rome, completing his three-day tour of southern Italy.

POLAND REQUESTS PLEDGE BE CLEAR

Britain Asked if Defence Promise Unconditional

LONDON (AP)—Poland was understood today to have requested clarification of Great Britain's pledge to aid her following a statement in The London Times that the promise "does not bind Great Britain to defend every inch of the present frontiers of Poland."



VISCOUNT HALIFAX

Count Raczynski, Polish ambassador, spent an hour at the foreign office. He was understood to have asked whether Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement yesterday really was an unconditional pledge of armed aid for Warsaw or merely an invitation for Poland to come to some arrangement with Germany over the Free City of Danzig and Pomorze (the Polish Corridor).

The answer given him by Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, was not disclosed immediately, but British officials emphasized that, in their private view, German action against either Danzig or Pomorze, if resisted by Poland as a threat to her independence, would bring Britain and France into action.

The editorial passage in The Times to which the Polish ambassador was reported to have taken exception also contained the statement: "The key word in (Chamberlain's) declaration is not integrity but independence. The independence of every negotiating state is what matters."

The Road to the East



General Mutual Assistance Pact Being Negotiated

French Cabinet Urges Speeding Of Anti-aggression Move

Co-ordinate Arms

PARIS (AP)—Paris is close to the French government said today after a meeting of the Cabinet that a general mutual assistance pact among the anti-aggression powers of western and eastern Europe was in definite process of formation.

The cabinet, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, went over the matter and it was learned the ministers agreed negotiations in Warsaw, Bucharest and other interested capitals should proceed at the fastest possible pace.

France worked to co-ordinate her military effectiveness—in line with the new anti-aggression bloc created by the British-French pledge of aid to preserve Polish independence.

In French eyes, Poland and Roumania are the outlying "alarm" states—ready to sound the call if Germany endeavours to acquire new territory.

SEEK RUSSIAN AID
Russia, diplomatic circles said, would be urged by the French to promise Poland or Roumania she would rush planes, tanks and motorized equipment to aid when and if either should ask for them.

To facilitate Russian co-operation with Poland and Roumania, the two buffer states were being urged to consider their military alliance of 1931 as now directed at Germany.

The Roumanian-Polish agreement originally was drafted as a protection against Russia. It was said here, however, general staff talks between Warsaw and Bucharest alone were necessary to turn the alliance toward Germany.

In the French view, the British and French pledge to Poland revived French post-war alliances frequently thought to be dead after the Munich partitioning of Czechoslovakia.

Queen Mary Brings 8½ Tons More Gold

LONDON—The Queen Mary sailed from Cherbourg today with 8½ tons of gold for New York. Six tons is from Brussels and 2½ tons from Zurich, Switzerland.

NEW BOMBING WAVE IN LONDON

Seven Bombs During Night; Explosives Thrown From Car

LONDON (AP)—Bombs thrown from a mysterious limousine and exploding in various parts of London during the night started what police feared might be a new wave of terrorism they attributed to the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

There were seven explosions between 12.37 and 6.30 a.m. One blew out the front of a newspaper advertising office and another shattered windows in a bank's basement. There were no casualties.

A bomb which exploded in Fleet Street early while presses along the famed newspaper row were turning out editions, telling of conviction of seven members of the outlawed Irish force, shattered the front of the News Chronicle (Liberal) advertising office and shook neighboring newspaper offices.

Hitler Says Axis Ready for Test

But His Speech Does Not Indicate Moves Except Possible Ending of British Naval Pact

WILHELMSHAVEN (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler today warned Britain that if she was heading for a war with Germany he would not hesitate to cancel their naval accord of 1935.

The Fuehrer's address was delivered to 50,000 people gathered in this North Sea naval base to hear his reply to the British-French pledge of aid to Poland.

The Fuehrer spoke for 62 minutes, beginning at 5.44 p.m. (8.44 a.m. P.S.T.). At noon he had witnessed the launching of the battleship Von Tirpitz.

He warned Poland indirectly by saying: "He who is willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for others must expect to get burned."

His words on the naval treaty were: "Once I concluded a naval agreement with Britain, I was animated by the fervent desire that we might never again have a war with England."

"If however that wish does not exist on the other side, then the practical pre-conditions for concluding such a treaty have vanished."

(Main provisions of the 1935 naval treaty was limitation of Germany's naval tonnage, with some exceptions, to 35 per cent of Britain's as a permanent relationship." Germany recently announced she would take advantage of an exception that permitted her to build up to parity with Britain in submarines.)

PEACE GATHERING
So convinced did Hitler seem that what he did in Czechoslovakia and Memel was right that he said: "I determined, three weeks ago to name our next Nuremberg party convention the convention of peace (Parteitag des Friedens)."

Germany, Hitler said, would resolutely resist all attempts at encirclement. He declared: "The regime of pre-war days had but one fault—it knew the devilish plan of encircling and attacking us, yet it lacked the power or will to ward it off. It permitted things to advance to a catastrophe."

"No power in the world can ever again force us to our knees."

DERIDES DEMOCRACIES
Hitler heaped derision on Great Britain, France and the democracies generally, but made no more positive statements about his intentions with reference to them than the naval accord intimated.

The Fuehrer drew a picture of what all was promised Germany as an inducement to lay down arms in President Woodrow Wilson's 14 points and then exclaimed: "There began a breach of faith such as history had never known!"

Prolonged cries of "e pui!" resounded across the city hall square.

VERSAILLES TREATY
The Fuehrer explained that when he came to power he was determined both to solidify the country and to free it from the Versailles Treaty.

"I am not here and the German people were not created to obey laws which appeal to France and Britain, but which deny us our right to exist, so I tore up the Versailles treaty."

"Turning to the Rome-Berlin axis, Hitler asserted, 'if any nation wants to measure its strength with ours in any other way than a peaceful one we are ready for that also.'"

"As we think, so do also our friends, especially the state with which we shall march now and in all the future," Hitler continued.

The axis, Hitler said, "is a most natural instrument. It is a political co-ordination corresponding to common sense justice and idealism."

Hitler contrasted with the Berlin-Rome axis the "lack of homogeneity in the camp opposing Germany."

Derisively he said: "I congratulate the gentleman (Chamberlain) if he says there is no ideological difference between England and Soviet Russia."

WAR IN SPAIN
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"I can proudly say now that many German youths did their duty there—they helped as volunteers to break a tyranny," he said.

Still referring to the recently ended Spanish conflict, Hitler sarcastically added: "We are happy to notice how quickly an ideological change came in certain other quarters which evidently thought they could at least further their economic business if not their ideology."

Hitler expressed the conviction that the ultimate peace of the world was assured because, he said, "I believe the world will rid itself of the Jewish Bolshevik danger."

As for Germany, he declared, "We are perhaps not beloved, but we are certainly respected."

Hitler left no doubt of his resentment that Prime Minister Chamberlain had complained about not being consulted concerning Czechoslovakia.

"If a certain statesman says we have no right to do this, on that I counter: What right has England, just to give one example, to shoot down Arabs who defend their country?"

"If a British statesman demands that we talk over with him every problem affecting our German living-space (Lebensraum), I may demand that the British talk over every problem with us."

"True, the English will say we have no business in Palestine. I answer, we don't want anything in Palestine, but Britain has just as little right to interfere in our German 'lebensraum.'"

BULLET PROOF GLASS
All Wilhelmshaven and neighboring cities turned out to hear the Fuehrer. As it was a Saturday afternoon, factories and public offices were closed anyway.

In addition, the warm spring sunshine put the crowd in holiday mood.

Hitler spoke from a platform at the opposite end from and facing the City Hall.

He stood behind a bullet proof glass arrangement like a bank teller's window, which some said was to prevent any cold breeze from striking his chest.

The scene was, as usual, lined on all sides by Nazi swastikas, banners and flags.

Hitler spoke rapidly and almost extemporaneously, seldom using his notes.

Before speaking, he entered the City Hall to accept the honorary citizenship of Wilhelmshaven.

From the City Hall Square he went directly to the "power through joy" ship, "Robert Ley," to take part in its maiden voyage to Hellgoland.

(The ship is named for Robert Ley, leader of the Nazi Labor Front and head of the "strength through joy" organization).

Italy Uneasy Over Tension
British-French Move Rideliculed, But Worry Over Poland Apparent

ROME (AP)—Italian newspapers ridiculed Anglo-French promises of aid to Poland today although uneasiness seemed apparent over the embarrassing consequences any Polish-German friction might have for Italy.

Il Popolo di Roma summarized press reaction to Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge of armed support for Polish independence with the headline, "England assumes defence of Poland's independence, which Germany denies ever having threatened."

Il Messaggero ascribed the British action to "war psychosis" and said Mr. Chamberlain "imposed" British assistance on Poland after Warsaw had refused to join an international declaration against aggression.

Foreign observers expressed belief the Italian attitude reflected two standpoints: Loyalty to the Rome-Berlin axis, and an earnest desire to believe a German-Polish clash is unlikely.

Political circles said a break between Berlin and Warsaw would present Italy the embarrassing problem of choosing between fidelity to the axis and the frequently-expressed Italian friendship for Poland.

J. P. Morgan Takes Church Head Crucifix
LONDON—The Archbishop of Canterbury and J. P. Morgan have left by train for Monte Carlo, where they will board the Morgan yacht for a cruise.

Nazis' Treaty Warning Not Disturbing Britain

Even If Pact Denounced Reich Can Be Outbuilt

Smiles in London

LONDON (AP)—Adolf Hitler's threat to denounce the Anglo-German naval treaty was greeted today with smiles in British naval quarters, where experts expressed confidence Great Britain could maintain her three-to-one advantage over the German navy, no matter what Hitler did.

The British Foreign Office already had placed on record its view that the treaty could not be denounced legally.

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Ronald Keyes, retired naval officer, and member of the House of Commons 10 days ago:

"I would shed no tears if the Anglo-German naval agreement were denounced. I do not think it is worth the paper it is written on."

Geoffrey Shakespeare, under-secretary of the Admiralty, also declared that if Germany did and the treaty Britain would be released from her obligation under it to scrap five battleships of the Royal Sovereign class.

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Hitler Broadcast Broken Off After Only 2 Sentences

Fear Germans Might Note Leader's Lack of 'Dynamite' Suggested

By the Associated Press
The waiting world was kept on tenterhooks for more than an hour today to hear Hitler's answer to the British-French pledge to defend Polish independence.

A short wave radio broadcast to Britain and the United States was broken off in the first two minutes of the speech and there was no other communication from Wilhelmshaven until after Hitler had finished speaking in the Wilhelmshaven Rathaus (City Hall).

The speech began at 8.44 a.m. (Victoria time). It was not broadcast to Germans or to other foreign nations, and owners of short-wave receiving apparatus in Germany had been warned in advance of heavy penalties—even up to that for high treason—for persons listening to foreign news broadcasts.

Germans were to hear an edited recording later.

The official explanation in Berlin was that "technical reasons" were responsible for the cutting off of the broadcast.

Radio officials in London, however, suggested the speech was interrupted because of Nazi fears of a possible rebroadcast to Germany by the British Broadcasting Corporation, which with the National Broadcasting Company in the United States was one of the only two networks in the world carrying the address.

NOT ENOUGH FORCE
One explanation was that the speech did not contain "as much dynamite" as was generally expected.

The two sentences which Hitler had delivered before the broadcast was interrupted were: "German fellow citizens, he who will have the deepest impression of the decay and the resurrection of Germany most vividly must come and see the development of a city like Wilhelmshaven."

"Wilhelmshaven, reverberating today from life and activity, was a short time ago a dead spot, nearly without means of existence and without prospects of a future."

There was no interruption in telephone service between Berlin and London, but it was impossible to get from Wilhelmshaven by telephone any reports on Hitler's address until after he had finished speaking.

Radio officials suggested that all newspapermen were required to remain at the point where Hitler was speaking until he finished his address and therefore were unable to send anything further.

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Move Worries Hungary

BUDAPEST (AP) — Concern over the turn European affairs have taken as a result of Great Britain's commitments to Poland was expressed yesterday by the official Hungarian newspaper, Pester Lloyd.

The newspaper said "the chances of preserving peace would be greater were there assurances that Russia would not be involved in any new orientation of states. The course which Hungary must follow has not been made easier."

Hungary is a member of the anti-Comintern pact with Germany, Italy and Japan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Colonie Irrigation, steam baths, massage, 507 Campbell Bldg. ***

Dorothy Cox's dance display, Friday, May 5, Empress Theatre. Reserve this date.

Miss E. Van Becker, masseuse to members of the late Royal Household, London, England, also of the hydro-therapy department, Harrison Hot Springs, announces that she has severed her connection with the Crystal Garden therapy department, and has resumed her private practice at 930 McClure Street (opp. Aberdeen Hotel).

Modern music course, offering piano styles and transcriptions by Eddie Duchin, Flo Rita, George Gershwin, etc., for advanced amateurs. Popular music for beginners; 1112 Government, Suite 6. Phone G 2617, mornings.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

Rabies so rare a disease that few ever see it; non-existent in England. Scars frequently arranged for commercial benefit. Inoculation valueless. Anti-Vivisection Society.

Special Rate—Evening dress-making and remodeling classes, Academy of Useful Arts, 853 Fort Street, G 2034. ***

St. Andrews and Presbyterian Church Women's Guild rummage sale in lecture room, Broughton Street, April 5, 9.30 a.m. ***

The annual meeting of the Victoria Musical Art Society will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, 1085 Moss Street, Wednesday, April 5, 8.30 p.m. Program by Juvenile Intermediate and Auxiliary branches. ***

The Chalet, Deep Cove, Devonshire cream teas, chicken lunches, Sidney, 82P. ***

We appeal again for old cotton and linen. Material for bandages urgently needed now. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 1426 Government Street, 2 to 5, E 4725.

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Empire United Says Lapointe

No Conscription, But Canada Would Support Britain

OTTAWA (CP)—The House of Commons spent its entire sitting yesterday debating foreign affairs with Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, declaring the British Empire would not break up in the event of a war and stating Canada would intervene in any conflict in which British was attacked. French-Canada would never admit the right of any government to conscript men for foreign service, he said, making a strong plea for adequate national defenses.

Hon. J. Earl Lawson, Conservative, South York, Ont., said neutrality was out of the question for Canada if Britain was at war. Hon. C. H. Cahan, Conservative, Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George, predicted French-Canadians would rally to the cause of Empire.

Three French-speaking members—Liguori Lacombe, Liberal, Laval-Two Mountains, Que.; A. J. Lapointe, Liberal, Matapedia-Matane, Que., and Maurice Lalonde, Liberal, Labelle, Que., were absolutely opposed to Canadian soldiers engaging in any war outside the Dominion.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., Roseville-Biggar, Sask., pleaded for a return to collective security through such an instrument as the League of Nations.

Speaking on general issues of peace and war, Mr. Lapointe said:

"Whatever decision is reached on a question of this kind must be on the basis of putting Canada first in our national policies as Canada should also be first in the hearts of her people."

"The policies of Canada must carry with them as much as possible the general support of her people. I believe the shaping of our foreign policies is a phase of the problem of maintaining national unity."

Mr. Lapointe quoted a reported conversation between Hitler and former Chancellor von Schuschnigg of Austria in which the German chancellor indicated his belief the British dominions would not take part in an Empire war.

"If any dictator in the world has made up his mind that the British Commonwealth is going to be disrupted he is basing his future project on an absolute fallacy," said the Minister.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

Referring to Prime Minister King's statement that if Britain were threatened he had no doubt what the decision in Canada would be and the criticism that followed in some newspapers, he said:

"Those writers do not know the situation if they think there would not be in Canada immediately a wave of public sentiment that would force any government to intervene in such a case."

Mr. Lapointe then spoke of conscription. "The French-Canadians will never agree that any government has the right to force them to military service on the other side of the ocean," he said.

"I believe conscription in 1917 was a blunder of frightful magnitude and that we are still reaping the sad and sorry results of that ill-conceived policy. The most effective way of helping is not the way that would divide our country and tear it asunder."

"Australia has always been against conscription. South Africa will never have conscription. Ireland would never have conscription."

"Not only will I always fight against this policy—I would never be a member of a government that would enact it."

DEFENCE NEEDS

But Canada was not immune from attack or the covetousness of aggressor countries and Mr. Lapointe believed in preparation for defence. "If there is one chance in a thousand that what our experts say could happen may occur, I would be a traitor to Canada, to my own people, if I would not help to provide against it," he said.

The first attack on the government policy from a Quebec member came from Liguori Lacombe.

Federal Election Again Looms On Horizon

Portents of Vote After Royal Visit Seen in New Legislation

By NORMAN MACLEOD
OTTAWA — Federal parliamentarians cannot remember a session when the political currents behaved more erratically or changed their directions more frequently than is the case this year.

Ten days ago all the portents suggested that the present year would not witness a federal general election after the visit of the King and Queen.

The last few days, however, have seen the portents of an early appeal by the government to the people multiplying on all sides.

STRAWS IN WIND

There is a prevailing belief that the ministry also has a better policy which will appeal strongly to the dairying sections of both Quebec and Ontario. The proposal is said to be a bonus of 1 cent per pound or more on the production of butter of a specified grade.

Another straw which suggests that the election wind is blowing once more is found in western Canada. It is the announcement of debt adjustment legislation on what promises to be a reasonably large scale. The measure was included by the Prime Minister in his recent statement to the Commons.

The Liberals claim to come before it. Under the government and mortgage companies and other creditor interests in the west are going to divide the cost of writing down farming liabilities on the prairies to a level at which the community can support them.

Still another governmental activity is the announcement that a salt fish board will be set up for the benefit of the Atlantic fisherman in this connection is that a minimum price will be guaranteed to the Maritime producers.

UNEMPLOYMENT ISSUE

The understanding in federal political circles is that the government is determined that it

He said Canada needed no defenses if the government would keep out of foreign entanglements. He did not take seriously assurances of party leaders there would be no conscription. Compulsory service would inevitably follow voluntary enlistment for overseas service.

He believed Canadians should fight only for Canada in Canada. Mr. Cahan condemned any thought of Canada remaining neutral in the event of Great Britain being at war. It could not be justified on legal or moral grounds.

Of Quebec, in which province he has long resided, he said the populace would react warmly to any appeal to the defence of the Empire if approached with conciliation and an understanding of their traditional characteristics.

Quebec people were ready to co-operate, but would always resist coercion.

"If war came," said A. J. Lapointe, Matapedia-Matane, "our strict duty is to remain out of it unless Canada is attacked or indirectly menaced. We have no right to sacrifice our young people and to bring our country to the brink of ruin for the cause of European nations."

M. J. Coldwell said Canada should not follow blindly the policies of the Chamberlain government. Canada should serve notice on the British people that this country would not fight unless Britain elected a government which would stand for the principles of democracy and social justice, and also that in any case Canada's maximum contribution in war would be the supply of material resources.

Robert Fair, Social Credit, Battle River, Alta., wondered if the Leader of the Opposition realized his own full responsibility when he had said the first duty of the government was to keep the country united.

Should war come, he insisted all classes should be treated alike. He did not believe this or any other government had done its best to eliminate causes of war.

Debate on the foreign affairs question yesterday was technically interrupted during the hour

will make no commitments or pledges to end unemployment. The issue is said to have been raised at the last meeting of the Liberal caucus, when Prime Minister King is declared to have made a statement that was the very essence of frankness. Mr. King said, according to well-authenticated reports, that governments simply could not solve unemployment, that the only sound remedy for it was the return of business confidence, leading to an expansion in economic activity within the country. If the government is to be held responsible for ending unemployment, the Liberal chieftain is reported to have told his followers it might as well give up its task, for it simply cannot meet any expectation of this nature.

The experience of recent years supports the view which Mr. King expressed to the government caucus. Efforts on the part of democratic governments to end unemployment by artificial policies have proved spectacular examples of failure in recent times, particularly in the case of the United States. The only governments that have been able to end unemployment by state action have been the dictatorship regimes which have put the people to work making armaments.

The Liberal chieftain gives no indication of being afraid of the issue. In view of the fact that the Conservatives, after elaborate promises, failed to solve unemployment from 1930 onwards, presumably convinces him that his party, which made no pledges to end unemployment since 1935, with both the old-line parties having failed to conquer the problem, the Liberal chieftain evidently considers that the people are unlikely to repose any confidence in the mushroom political movements that have neither sound leadership at their head nor any fund of economic experience upon which to draw.

devoted to private bills but the subject was the same. The House considered, on motion for second reading, a bill introduced by Joseph Thompson, Liberal, Selkirk, Man., designed to establish the exclusive right of Canada to advise the King to declare war involving Canada.

This measure was talked out by T. L. Church, Conservative, Toronto-Broadview, who declared it was an "insult to British-born people," because Canada, since 1926, had been an autonomous nation in the commonwealth with full power to determine domestic and external policies.

QUEBEC UNIONS FORM NEW PARTY

MONTREAL (CP)—Trade union leaders in Montreal yesterday announced formation of a new political party that will seek to "consolidate the labor vote within the Dominion" and have as its immediate purpose defence of "the rights of labor and democracy."

The new party, aimed at superseding an older inactive Labor Party, has received letters patent from Ottawa incorporating it under the name of Action Democratique. Its aims are given as seeking "united political action" along a wide labor and progressive front, but it will be rigidly barred to Communists, Fascists, Nazis, separatists or any persons engaged in activities considered by the directors to be of a subversive character.

French Protest Sent to Japan

PARIS (AP)—The French Cabinet today approved Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's suggestion that France make an immediate protest to Tokyo against Japan's announcement yesterday that she had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly Islands, in the South China Sea.

STRIKE SETTLED AT STAMP FALLS

Men at Forestry Camp Go Back to Work As Cook Discharged

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—Unemployed at the Stamp River Falls forestry camp who refused to work Friday following an argument with the camp cook, decided to return to their chores today but requested that the cook be exchanged for another.

There was no disturbance of any kind at the camp, said reports reaching here.

Earlier it had been reported that the men had refused to work following an argument with the camp cook in which they were ejected from the cookhouse by camp authorities.

MALE 'GOLD-DIGGER' SCORED BY JUDGE

Suit Claiming Securities of Former Victorian is Heard

VANCOUVER — "He looks to me like a first-class gold digger," Mr. Justice Manson said in Supreme Court this week of Robert Knechtel, who was mentioned in connection with a claim of Ernest Heyes of Bellingham, against the Royal Trust Co. of Vancouver.

Heyes, whose counsel is Knox Walker, is suing for delivery of certain securities approximating \$50,000 owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan, a Vancouver widow, formerly Miss Betty Kirk of Victoria.

The latter, on September 29, 1938, created a trust deed and appointed Heyes trustee of the securities. He was to pay her the income or advance capital at his discretion.

Evidence of R. W. Greene, Bellingham attorney, who acted for Mrs. Buchanan, showed that his client had been threatened by Jessie Knechtel with a claim for alienation of the affections of her husband, Robert Knechtel.

Mrs. Buchanan, it appeared, was willing to settle for \$20,000, but Heyes succeeded in reducing the amount to \$12,000.

A demand was made on the Royal Trust Co. for the \$12,000 and the firm requested that the whole matter should be referred to the court.

"I feel sorry for Mrs. Knechtel," said His Lordship. "She has been wronged. But this other gratter (referring to Robert Knechtel) is one of those fellows who falls into the same class as one we sent to the penitentiary for seven years. I don't like the situation."

Mr. Greene stated that Mrs. Knechtel learned from a letter that Mrs. Buchanan intended to marry Knechtel after he obtained a divorce.

The letter also disclosed that Mrs. Buchanan had given him some \$20,000. The claim for alienation of affections followed the discovery of Mrs. Knechtel that Mrs. Buchanan stayed in a California hotel with Knechtel.

Reginald Symes is counsel for the defendant.

Vancouver to Pay Hospital Deficit

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver City Council yesterday revamped its \$14,000,000 budget to make full provision for the General Hospital's 1938 deficit of \$259,396, from which they previously had slashed \$129,698.

The move came after the hospital board of directors had said one of three moves—closing free hospital services, going into bankruptcy or handing the institution over to the City Council—would be adopted if the full grant was not forthcoming.

At a meeting between aldermen and the hospital board, the council adopted the "orthodox" budget of Alderman J. W. Cornett, finance committee chairman.

It provides for a one mill increase in the tax rate of 49.5 mills, reduction in rates for prompt payment of taxes, an upward revision of all flat rate water accounts and a 10 per cent increase in water meter services in the last half of this year.

Total Government Bill \$579,579,912

Supplementary Estimates Provide for Works, Relief And Other Projects

OTTAWA (CP)—Bare of any indication a general election is imminent and reflecting nothing of the "elaborate public works program" forecast by Government spokesmen, special supplementary estimates for the fiscal year beginning today and amounting to \$122,338,697 were before members of the House of Commons today. They were tabled yesterday by Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Finance.

This amount, added to the main estimates tabled by the finance minister early in the session, brings the total estimated expenditure for the fiscal year 1939-40 to \$579,579,912, a record figure. For the year ended yesterday the estimate is now \$549,786,745.

Failure of the supplementaries to indicate a large public works program for the coming year does not necessarily mean this project will not be forthcoming. During the last Conservative regime a public works program for relief purposes was provided in a special Act of Parliament and it is believed possible the same procedure will be followed.

Of the total estimated expenditure for 1939-40 of \$579,579,912, there is included \$29,405,102 as capital expenditure for defence purposes to be amortized over a period of 10 years by money voted in the estimates. The first year's amortization was included in the main estimates.

If this capital expenditure is deducted from the total, the estimates for 1939-40 would be almost on a par with those for the year 1938-39.

Bulk of the special supplementaries is taken up by the \$43,000,000 for the Canadian National Railways' deficit, which was \$54,314,196 for the calendar year 1938.

MORE FOR RELIEF

Another large item is \$35,835,000 for the Labor Department, of which \$27,000,000 is for grants-in-aid and reflects additional responsibility for direct relief taken by the Federal Government. Last year these grants totaled \$17,500,000.

For public works the vote is \$17,257,473, which when added to the \$12,457,532 provided for in the main estimates increases the total vote to \$29,715,005, as compared with \$26,729,173 for the fiscal year 1938-39.

Apart from the grants-in-aid to the provinces for direct relief, the Labor Department vote covers \$3,500,000 for federal contributions to farm employment, forest conservation works and other supplementary plans for unemployed single men.

Youth training and development under the Relief Act will require \$1,850,000, and rehabilitation of unemployed persons generally \$680,000. Administration is estimated at \$520,000 and there is a vote for contingencies of \$1,000,000.

Further aid is to be given in mine development in the way of providing transportation, the supplementaries containing a vote of \$1,280,000 under the Department of Mines and Resources, which will require a total additional sum of \$7,691,500.

B.C. PARK WORK

National parks, administered by the Mines and Resources Department, get an additional \$1,680,000 covering also historic sites, forest conservation, construction work on the Jasper highway, the International Peace Garden in Manitoba and the Peace Arch Highway Park in British Columbia.

The government proposes to spend under this department \$3,750,000 for tourist highways.

Provision is made under trade and commerce for a new building in Ottawa for the annex laboratories of the National Research Council to cost \$1,459,895 and to be erected as soon as a suitable site is located.

Extensions of airport facilities under the Transport Department will require an additional \$2,287,100 for construction, lighting and radio aids to flying and to assist municipalities in providing airports.

By L. Allen Heine

YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
DO YOU THINK THIS MAN IS GUILTY?
FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE
Page 5

THE FACT THAT
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U.S. NEUTRALITY DEBATE WIDENS
British-French Pledge to Poland Stir Discussion
WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain's pledge that Great Britain and France would back the independence of Poland stirred fresh controversy in the United States Congress today over proposals to change the country's neutrality law.
Discussing the proposal of Chairman Key Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, of the Senate foreign relations committee that the law be amended to permit arms sales to warring nations which pay cash for their purchases and transport them in their own ships, Senator LaFollette, Progressive, Wisconsin, told reporters:
"Mr. Chamberlain's statement, as I see it, only serves to strengthen the arguments in opposition to the Pittman resolution, which, if passed, would result in the United States furnishing arms, ammunition and instrumentalities of death and destruction to belligerents which have the cash and control the sea."
"The inevitable consequences of such a policy would be to draw us closer to actual participation in a foreign war, if such a disastrous event should occur."

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To Raise Alberta Oil Production
CALGARY (CP)—Turner Valley oil production will be increased 75 per cent from 10,000 to 17,500 barrels daily under a new proration order, issued last night by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.
Heavier oil and gasoline demand due to spring farm activities, trucking and increased car traffic caused the revision, members of the board stated.
April output is expected to reach 525,000 barrels compared with 447,241 barrels in 1938. The increase will benefit oil operators by approximately \$10,000 a day.
The 10,000 daily allowable had been in effect two months, from February 1.

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Bela Lanan — Court Reporter

THE PICTURE "THE DAYS OF '76'" CAN FOR NEARLY NINE MONTHS IN LOS ANGELES AND THEN, ONE DAY...
ME? ARRESTED? WHAT FOR?
AUGUST ERLICH... YOU ARE UNDER ARREST!
FOR SHOWING THIS PICTURE, "THE DAYS OF '76'" THE WARRANT CHARGES YOU WITH VIOLATION OF THE ESPIONAGE ACT!
AND AUGUST ERLICH WAS TRIED IN THE FEDERAL COURT FOR ESPIONAGE!
HERE IS THE DECISION!
WE FIND THE PRISONER TO BE...
YOU BE THE JUDGE!
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?
DO YOU THINK THIS MAN IS GUILTY?
FOR THE REAL DECISION SEE
Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1939

Where Canada Stands

WHEN MR. MACKENZIE KING SPOKE on Canada's "war policy" in the House of Commons this week he was merely reiterating and emphasizing certain fundamental principles which have guided this country ever since the well-remembered "Chanak crisis" of 1922. As Prime Minister at that time he refused to be stampeded from the "outside"; less than five years later he turned the deaf ear to those on the "inside" who virtually demanded he send Canadian troops to protect citizens of this Dominion against possible dangers which some thought might arise out of the Chinese nationalist movement; neither political opponent nor hostile partisan press succeeded in inveigling him into any rash decision or ill-digested statement either before, during, or immediately after what has since gone down in history as the "Munich crisis"—of unhallowed memory.

As we have said before in discussing the controversy of what Canada should or should not do, should or should not say, when the possibility of armed conflict hangs over Great Britain or any other part of the British Empire, there is nothing whatever to justify cheap and noisy attacks upon the sincerity of Mr. King's belief in and loyalty to British institutions which invariably are made on the Premier when some statesman in another part of the Empire gets into difficulties for which Canada by no stretch of the imagination can be held even remotely responsible. In 1922, again in 1927, and up till a few days ago, prominent public men and supposedly responsible newspapers in the Dominion have been guilty of innuendo which had no more to do with the attitude they thought Canada ought to take toward the state of affairs in Europe or Asia than they had to do with the temperature at the North Pole.

Ever since Reichsfuehrer Hitler completed the Anschluss with Austria and succeeded in fastening on the rest of Europe his particular technique in power politics, developments which owe their origin to the subsequent application of the Nazi philosophy have obliged the British government to keep the governments of the various self-governing Dominions constantly informed in all important particulars. And if Mr. King has made this clear once in the last ten or twelve months, he has done so perhaps a dozen times. But the impression which not a few partisans have sought to create in the public mind has been that by the use of some unexplained formula the Prime Minister of Canada not only has remained unmoved by the serious implications of the times but also has stubbornly ignored the will and wishes of a substantial majority of the Canadian people.

Without shouting it from the housetops every 24 hours, it generally has been understood, no matter what government chanced to be in power at Ottawa, that when Great Britain is at war Canada is at war—and the explanation of that condition is simple enough for any schoolboy to understand. The enemy decides the issue. When Hohenzollernism ran amok in the summer of 1914, for example, Junkerdom in Berlin nursed the strange idea that the ties which held the Empire together were so slender that at the first real test they would easily be severed, and those rich and thriving domains beyond the seas would soon come within the ambit of Germany's "place in the sun." The disciples of might fondly believed the parent partner in the Commonwealth could be quickly dissolved under pressure from the Teuton heel. It is not necessary to waste words and space here to fill in the story of the great disillusionment.

So if Prime Minister Mackenzie King prefers to keep his feet on the ground and his ear to the trans-Atlantic telephone; if he refuses to base his statements of policy on hypothetical cases; if he still believes in the paramount principle of the supremacy of Parliament because Canada is and intends to remain a democratic state; if he, like his predecessors and those who will follow him, reacts to the humanities and realities of public life, he can rest assured that were Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden able to pass judgment on his conduct of the affairs of this Dominion during the last few months, he still could point with pride to his Canadianism. And in the main, of course, Mr. Meighen, Mr. Bennett and Dr. Manion are in accord with the present Prime Minister's "war policy" of these times.

Cantabs Win

TWO LOSSES IN TWO YEARS WERE wiped out by the Cambridge crew between old Putney Bridge and Mortlake this afternoon. Four lengths ahead, the "light blues" won the 91st intervarsity boat race, adding to their lead on the historic record. Last year's second victory in a row for Oxford had been regarded by boat race experts as a definite turn in the tide for the "dark blues." With a two-length margin at the finishing mark at Mortlake—19 minutes and 30 seconds after leaving Putney—this was a notable performance in a strong wind and choppy water.

Today's victory for the Cantabs, however, brings the balance of victories in their favor to 48 against 42 in a sculling classic which had its birth in pre-Victorian days—in 1829, to be exact. In 1877, incidentally, there was

a dead heat. No contests were held from 1915 to 1919; the obvious reason was that most of the young men of the two universities of that day were battling side by side, not in competition, not against the waters of the Thames which flow between Putney Bridge and Mortlake, but against a common foe, who has so recently taken form in the sinister figure of Reichsfuehrer Hitler. Nor was there a race in 1938, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1951, 1953, or 1955.

Since the war—until 1937—Cambridge had had this annual encounter practically its own way, with the exception of the 1923 race, when the "dark blues" finished first. For 13 consecutive years Cambridge's crew had carried off the palm by far superior performances. Its victories, by the way, had varied by as much as one length in 1921 to as much as 10 lengths in 1928, while in 1936 it had the comfortable margin of five lengths at the finish.

As this is written, the "bobbies" in the neighborhood of Leicester Square and Piccadilly Circus are having their work cut out to control the good-humored crowds. For this is "boat race night" in London.

Wildlife

THE RECENT WILDLIFE FEDERATION conference in Washington testifies to the renewed interest in the conservation of wildlife. Such conservation is not merely for the benefit of hunters and fishermen and the esthetic enjoyment of hikers and motorists, but chiefly because of its far-reaching importance in the stability of agriculture, forestry and commercial fishing.

Too great anxiety for profits from the sale of farm land, over-eagerness to cash in on standing timber, ill-considered diversion of water courses, have resulted in clearing lands, draining marshes and drying up streams that once yielded an abundance of food, furs and other products valuable to our pioneer forefathers. Restoration of the watersheds, reforestation of the slopes, cleaning up polluted streams and lakes in many parts of the country have already begun to yield profits as well as pleasure, wildlife leaders declare. But only a beginning has been made. Much further effort will be necessary, calling for a long-range view of the results that will probably follow man's interference with the balance of nature.

Animal Wisdom

DOMESTIC ANIMALS SELDOM SUFFER or die of heart disease. Dr. H. H. Dukes, professor of veterinary physiology at Cornell, has found that "because they live more naturally than humans," such disorders are far more rare among animals than among men. The animal heart, Dr. Dukes notes, "is not subjected to the unnatural stresses and strains that man has built up for himself through civilization."

The contrast to which Dr. Dukes thus draws our attention is illuminating. Most dogs, for example, can lie down, relax completely, and even sleep at the smallest opportunity. They do it, too. But there is something about modern life that demands that men keep at unnatural tension, whether they are doing anything or not.

As we learn to conquer the diseases that conquered our grandfathers, we create new tensions, strains, worries, complications that in turn kill us. It is something of a vicious circle. We often wonder just why it should be taken as proof of man's superior intelligence.

A dental professor says this is a period of distrust in medicine. Of things like "this won't hurt a bit," especially.

APPEASEMENT WAS A MASK

From Toronto Saturday Night
The only defence which can now be advanced for Mr. Chamberlain's policy at Munich is the theory that it was in a military sense impossible for him to do otherwise. It is probably a true and valid defence. It means that "appeasement" was never more than a mask for what was merely a postponement of hostilities. That, unfortunately, means also that Mr. Chamberlain knew that he was sacrificing Czechoslovakia to the rapacity of Germany, and that all the talk about guaranteeing her frontiers was eye-wash intended to deceive the British electorate (which was doubtless legitimate in the circumstances)—a Prime Minister cannot admit publicly that his nation is in no condition to fight for something that it desires to fight for, but bound inevitably to deceive also the Czechoslovakian liberals who are now, as a result, in the hands of Gestapo torturers. Such is the price, in loss of prestige and in sense of moral degradation, which a great and powerful nation—why should we not say a great and powerful Commonwealth of Nations?—must pay for a few years of too easy optimism and of foolish disarmament in a world of arms. We were compelled in September to seek—we might just as well say to sue—for a delay which we hoped would enable us to improve our position, but which was bound to destroy a fine democratic nation occupying a strategic point in central Europe. It is now very doubtful whether the delay has improved our position as much as it has that of Herr Hitler. Great Britain has no doubt improved her air defences; but Hitler has acquired one of the best accumulations of war material in Europe, and is able to point to the Czech concentration camps as proof of what happens to friends of democracy who put their trust in the great democratic powers and decline to do Germany's bidding. The nation which once boasted of peace with honor now seeks no more than appeasement with non-intervention.

The lesson is plain. The democracies—and this includes those of North America as well as those of Europe—must organize themselves and discipline themselves to withstand German organization and discipline (which are probably not as superlatively dangerous as the Germans would like us to believe), or they will have to submit to be organized and disciplined by Germany.

Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

GOLD

THE SNOW IS BEGINNING to melt on the hills of British Columbia now. The sourdough prospectors are looking up at the hills with the old feeling of spring in their veins. Soon they will be out looking for gold to add to the output of our rich mines in Bridge River, in the Kootenays, on the West Coast.

Everybody knows, of course, that the gold from our hills is bought by the United States Treasury. The Treasury has been buying gold so long and buying it at Fort Knox, Kentucky, that we take it as a matter of course, as if the United States were buying something useful, that it could eat or wear or enjoy.

It is not a matter of course. It is not a normal process. It is not something that can be kept up indefinitely. The gold at Fort Knox is getting to be a nuisance and the United States is trying to find some use for it. And thereby hangs a development in international politics of direct concern not only to British Columbia as a gold producer, but to all the democratic countries in the world.

At Fort Knox at the end of 1938 the U.S. Treasury had \$14,500,000 worth of gold, 55 per cent of the world's supply. Every day the hoard increases. Every day the other nations have less gold. The more critical conditions become in Europe, the more gold flies from there to safety at Fort Knox.

IT FLOWS

LOOK WHAT HAS HAPPENED to the gold supply of Great Britain. The gold holdings of the Bank of England, at last report, were only \$623,000,000, the lowest in seven years. Since 1929 Britain has sold \$3,000,000,000 of gold to the United States. During the Crisis last year British investors sold so many British securities that the British government was forced to bolster up the pound. To do so it had to spend its gold, which flowed out of the country, at an increasing rate, to the United States.

The danger, of course, is that the pound cannot be sustained at its present level indefinitely. If it should start to drop a bit the United States is committed by agreement to devaluing the dollar. It would have to, anyway, or it couldn't hold its foreign markets against a cheaper pound. Thus all nations would have to follow the same course in a sort of devaluation contest.

An ounce of gold would be worth more. Our gold mines would boom. But a dollar wouldn't buy so much. Our housewives would find prices soaring.

So you see how the gold dug out of our hills is part of a tremendous international war of currencies which, in the end, may prove far more important than the threat of military war, which, of course, is one of the chief causes of the present dilemma.

What is to be done? What is going to happen to gold? One thing which could happen would be the abandonment of gold as a medium of exchange altogether. Already some great countries like Germany and Japan are operating with hardly any gold. Their money system is detached from gold. So is ours in Canada, according to a recent speech by Mr. Dunning, but we still have plenty of gold on hand.

The United States may well be uneasy about its growing hoard of gold. Now, quietly, almost unnoticed by the public, it is beginning to do something about its gold instead of leaving it to grow and become valueless. It is beginning to loan the gold. And here, though the American people haven't suspected it yet, the whole legend of American isolationism breaks down.

Not long ago the United States loaned \$25,000,000 to China. Britain, impressed by this example, did the same. These loans helped China to continue its present amazing resistance to Japan. Indirectly the United States and Britain are fighting Japan not with bullets but with gold. They may never get the gold back.

The United States is loaning \$120,000,000 of gold to Brazil, ostensibly to help Brazil establish a central reserve bank. Actually the United States was buying Brazil away from Germany.

It seemed for a time as if Brazil, trading with Germany, without gold, on the barter basis, would be drawn into the Rome-Berlin axis. The United States cannot allow the dictatorship to invade South America, even in this abstract sense. Somehow this movement had to be stopped. So the Treasury thought of its gold and announced that it was making a friendly little loan to Brazil.

It was the most significant thing the United States has done in the field of international politics for years. What it has done for Brazil it can do for other countries. Unquestionably, if Britain is pinched, the United States will loan it gold.

Plainly the United States has used its vast economic power, as represented by its hoard of gold, as an instrument of foreign policy, and it is not a policy of neutrality. It is a policy directed against Japan, against Italy and Germany.

ORIENTAL RESTRAINT

From Tokio, Japan, Times Weekly
When we are engaged in a death grapple with a dastardly neighbor, whoever comes along and helps that neighbor is called a peace-loving mediator, according to the European notion. Decency prevents our saying what we call him.

THEY SHOULD NOTIFY THE LEAGUE

From New York Post
Japanese newspapers are loudly protesting the French occupation of Sisha Island. The occupation, declare the Japs, is "illegal" because it violates "Chinese territorial rights."



HOW "STOP HITLER" BLOC WOULD LINE UP—One proposed "democratic" bloc of eight nations (Great Britain, France, Russia, Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey) would command superiority of nearly 4 to 1 in armies and reserves, about 3 to 1 in battleship tonnage, approximately 1½ to 1 in airplanes against "totalitarian" alignment of Germany, Italy and Hungary. Above map shows land, sea and air strength of all 11 nations. The likely "totalitarian" bloc would be composed of countries within the heavy black line; probable opposition nations are those outside heavy line whose names appear in white on black. Although above figures are subject to revision, they represent latest official estimates.

If Our Grandfathers Could Come Back

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

RADIO REVOLUTION

IF YOUR GREAT grandfather

had been killed at the Battle of Waterloo; and if by some miracle he could return to life today with all the memories of his old existence, he would be dumbfounded

by the changes which have taken place in the world. Perhaps the mechanical differences in transportation would impress him most, to begin with. He would see automobiles, trains, steamships and airplanes. He would see astonishing changes in the methods of living within the homes themselves. But probably the things which would impress him most, as being the most nearly miraculous, would be the moving picture and the radio—products of our own generation.

The mechanical revolution which started a little before the Battle of Waterloo long since necessitated vast changes in the world. But the immensity of the changes which are yet going to be forced by the movie and the radio are just beginning to dawn upon the minds of men. The effect of the talking pictures on the thinking of the uneducated people of the far east has already been incalculable. The radio has also become one of the chief agencies for the waging of the new kind of power politics, of which Hitler and Mussolini are past masters.

In the wars already in actual progress the radio is playing an important role as material weapons. In Spain, for instance, the resistance of the people behind the loyalist lines was gradually broken by broadcasts which convinced them that their troops could not possibly win out in the long run, with the odds against them. The reverse is true in China. The astonishing success of the Chinese resistance is partly due to the fact that Chinese government headquarters broadcasts several times a day to thousands of local commanders behind the Japanese lines.

Incidentally, one of the most fortunate achievements of Chiang's government in the years before the war was the supplying of a vast number of sets to local officials, who were to receive daily instructions, chiefly on agricultural subjects. This machinery is now the key link in the chain of Chinese guerrilla resistance.

In Europe, to date the dictators have had things their own way in so far as radio exploitation is concerned. The Fascist dictators succeeded in whipping the enthusiasm of their own younger followers to a frenzy partly by mass demonstrations, but more particularly by broadcasting the proceedings of these demonstrations to every nook and corner of the land.

Only now do the democracies begin to wake up. The British Broadcasting Corporation has at last started regular short broadcasts to German and other Europeans, all worded with the most studied moderation. Vast numbers of oppressed people are secretly listening to these broadcasts. Thousands have even managed to get through word to the BBC by indirect means, fervently thanking that body for the service which gives them the only really fair expression of what is going on in the world, including Germany. It is obvious that if real war does come between Germany and the democracies the radio will play a part of almost incalculable importance.

What Next In Spain?

By IRVING PFLAUM

MADRID.

NOW THAT FRANCO has con-

quered all Spain and is consolidating his international position, will he be the real ruler of the Iberian Peninsula? Let's examine the record.

The war, ended, releases the radical pro-Hitler, young-Fascists whose sainted leader is the late Dictator Jose Antoni Primo de Rivera. The hatred between "whites" and "reds" in Loyalist Spain is less than that between these "Francos" and Conservatives, the "Tradicionalistas."

I have never in or out of Spain, heard Franco referred to as "forceful."

Certainly, he is known for methodical generalship and a sharp tongue, but not even his friends think of him as a great leader. During the most bitter part of the war, he was able, with considerable assistance, to keep the balance between two sharply distinct groups, in Nationalist Spain.

Existence of a common enemy helped his cause, just as it did in the case of Madrid's anarchists and Communists.

Historically, Spain cannot ignore the British Empire, any more than can Portugal. The Conservatives have inclined toward Tory politics for many years. Landowners and the nobility have shown a marked preference for English schools and valets.

The Bourbons were connected to the British throne by family, social and historic ties. If they return, England will be pleased. If they do not, the court crowd will help Chamberlain to the full extent of their powers.

But popular nationalist movements are swinging toward Hitler. This is not new. During the World War, popular feeling ran high for both sides of the western front. The country was neutral because it was militarily useless to both sides and also because the people were divided.

LOOK TO NAZI EXAMPLE

Franco's generals admire the German war machine and look to it for guidance. The young Fascists wish to copy the Reich's church policy and labor program. Italian methods have few supporters. The Italians have failed, I hear, to create any real sympathy for them or for their leader. Spaniards of education look down upon the Romans, those without property resent their aid to General Franco.

Torn, therefore, from within and without, because Mussolini can demand and receive aid from General Franco, the international course of the new Spain will be tortuous if nothing else. I would wager most on the Reich.

In business and cultural spheres the Germans have the best chance of holding their gains and increasing their prestige. This was true before the war. German names have graced many important Spanish families for generations.

I think it very likely that the future of the new Spain, internationally speaking, depends in large degree on the extent of German influence and the course of German politics. Spain may go where Hitler wishes—on the road of peace and neutrality or down the path of war.

THEY PART AT CHURCH

On one vital issue, the two Nationalist groups are in complete and violent disagreement.

COAL WOOD SAWDUST

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1235 BROAD ST. G 3241
"DOES LAST LONGER"

MAKING MUSSOLINI BARK FOR IT

Paris Cable to Ken Magazine

If the French government makes concessions to Italy, in the hope that Mussolini will break with Hitler, it will upset what French insiders from left to right have been saying privately. They declare they are going to reject even "minor" demands unless Mussolini shows a tremendous change of heart and proves that it is real. Paradoxically some, at least, of the "minor" things Italy wants are not particularly important, intrinsically, to France. For instance, the railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa has lost most of its value to the French. They would not mind selling a large share of its ownership, perhaps full ownership. Nor is the idea something along the line of an Italian port at Djibouti particularly obnoxious in itself. But as things stand, the chorus here is the French equivalent of "nix" to such of any concessions to Italy, on ground they would merely be interpreted as another sign of French weakness and increase Mussolini's lust for big loot, such as French territory, for which—Duce's Fascist crowds have clamored.

THE PREROGATIVE

To the Editor:—I am glad to note from the letter of Mr. T. S. Ewart, K.C., that he does not dispute my proposition as to the right of the Crown to refuse a request by the cabinet for a dissolution. As my letter stated, Mr. Ewart's sixth article was the last that had appeared when I wrote, so I was not concerned with any subsequent article. He dealt with numerous objections to the claim that "Canada has the right to be neutral," and consequently when I wrote I was correct in stating that the matter was not concluded. Article three only covered the objection I dealt with, and it was therefore open to Mr. Ewart in any subsequent article to admit the validity of other objections; in article six for instance he might have declared that the Crown could ignore the advice of the government of Canada in the matter of neutrality, and in that event the right of Canada to be neutral would in his own words be "practical fiction." I did not "object" to the limitation imposed by Mr. Ewart's question and did not doubt that his ultimate verdict like mine, would be in the affirmative, but I considered it was desirable to state (as Mr. Marsh did subsequently) that "a befitting might refuse to assent" otherwise the ordinary reader might be misled by the omission of a vital consideration.

But I cannot endorse Mr. Ewart's reference to the Prerogative as "a practical fiction" in view of the right of the Crown to refuse a request for a dissolution, for when this right was exercised recently by the Governor-General of Canada I proved in several articles in the local press that this prerogative was anything but a fiction. Further I reject a suggestion that this is a "major pre-emption." It is of major importance and a vital part of the constitution, whereas all the exceptions mentioned by Mr. Ewart are unimportant.

My sole purpose in writing was to assert this right. I enjoyed reading Mr. Ewart's article and entirely agree with his arguments on the subject of neutrality.

A. B. SANDRS.
804 Foul Bay Road.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jane had been to a lecture earlier in the evening."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "furore"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Analyze, anamation, anagram, analogy.
4. What does the word "vulnerable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with app that means "fear or distrust"?

Answers
1. Say, "Jane had been at a lecture." 2. Pronounce first syllable few, o as in, or accent first syllable. 3. Animation. 4. Capable of being wounded; liable to injury. "His skill in finding out the vulnerable parts of strong minds was consummate."—Macaulay. 5. Apprehension.

Parallel Thoughts

Yet man is born unto trouble, as the sparks fly upward.—Job 5:7.
Troubles are often the tools by which God fashions us for better things.—H. W. Beecher.

200 YEARS OF GOVERNMENT

From London Times

The cabinet has been meeting at No. 10 Downing Street for more than 200 years. George II offered the house in 17 to Sir Robert Walpole, who accepted it, not for his private use but as a permanent official home for the first Lord of the Treasury; in September, 1735, he moved in from his house in St. James Square.

ON RESTRICTIVE MARRIAGE LAWS

All these new law disregard fundamental medical facts and past experience, lack uniformity in policy and procedure, and disagree on fundamental principles.—Dr. P. A. Jacobshead of department of urology at Cleveland's Mt. Sinai Hospital.

LILIAM REGALE		NOW WITH THE BEACH OF EVERY GUY	
No. 1 BULBS	No. 2 BULBS	No. 1 BULBS	No. 2 BULBS
20c Each	15c Each	15c Each	10c Each
\$2 per dozen	\$1.50 per dozen	\$1.50 per dozen	60c per dozen
ALL WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR			
BALDWIN'S NURSEY			
MOUNT TOLMIE P.O. ALBION 44M			
WATCH FOR SIGN ON SHELBOURNE STREET			



Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

ACTS FAST to Relieve Rheumatic PAIN

Simply Follow Easy
Directions Below



Take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets with a full glass of water. Repeat if necessary according to directions. Relief from headache or rheumatic pain usually comes fast. If pain persists, see your doctor.

Thousands have found that this simple method brings amazingly fast relief from pain of headache, rheumatism and neuralgia.

Try this way first—then, if pain keeps coming back, see your family doctor. Let him find the cause and give you treatment.

"Aspirin" gives quick relief for two reasons—The nature of the pain-relieving element comprising "Aspirin" itself. And because "Aspirin" Tablets disintegrate in the stomach in a few seconds—are ready to "go to work" with amazing speed.

**Demand and Get
ASPIRIN**

Gathering Material For Lecture Series

Donald MacDonald to
Present Canadian
Viewpoint in England

Gathering fresh material on the Canadian scene and viewpoint for use in a series of lectures he will give in England during the next four months, Donald C. MacDonald, recently appointed Canadian lecturer of the Association for Anglo-American Understanding, was in Victoria yesterday meeting club leaders.

This organization was started seven or eight years ago by Professor Newell in the eastern United States. It has grown

steadily and now embraces Canada and England.

Mr. MacDonald, native of Cranbrook, B.C., who moved to Quebec 15 years ago, is a B.A. from Queen's University, Kingston, where he is now studying for his M.A. in history, will sail for England from Montreal April 20 and about this time next year expects to be in western Canada on a lecture tour.

On his present trip he is making contacts and gathering fresh material to present to his audience throughout England.

Yesterday morning he met Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, who knew his family in Cranbrook; G. Hamilton Harman, manager of the Bank of Montreal and president of the Rotary Club, and Major H. C. Holmes, chairman of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Laborites Expelled

LONDON (CP-Havas).—Five prominent members of the Labor Party were expelled from membership yesterday for supporting Sir Stafford Cripps' popular front campaign in defiance of the party's national executive. The five are Aneurin Bevan and George Strauss, both members of Parliament, Lieut. Commander E. P. Young, Robert Bruce and Sir Charles Trevelyan.

IN DEFENCE OF A PUPPY

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JOHN NORTON,
1056 Foul Bay Road.

FOR IMPERIALS

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BENJ. F. SCED,
717 Courtney Street.

Decision in the Strange Case of "MOVIE MADNESS"

(Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY" August Erlich was found guilty of knowingly, willfully and unlawfully attempting to cause insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty, in the military and naval forces of the United States during war. This decision was affirmed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern Division of Southern California and was based on the Act of June 13, 1917. This statute was enacted during the war, the evident underlying purpose being to prevent any attempt to engender feelings of lack of fidelity to the United States or interfere with the relations between it and its allies.

Although this film was shown right in the heart of the movie industry of California, it is presumed, from the record, that it was produced abroad and shipped to Erlich, who was in the aid of the German government.

An interesting part of the record says: "The picture might be a truthful representation of an historical fact, yet the nature of it and the circumstances surrounding the exhibition thereof, may be calculated to foment disloyalty and insubordination among the naval and military forces. In times of peace, such a picture might cause only mild comment, but in time of war—" That made a very different story.

This is a true story. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week
THE STRANGE CASE OF
"DICK DEAD-EYE"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In
This Newspaper.

(Copyright, 1939, By Charlie Crutcher.
World Rights Reserved.)

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CHINESE IDEA OF
GENTLEMAN

To the Editor:—Now that spring is here, it appears that our Victorian atmosphere needs a more thorough unclouded ventilation so that the high-honored principles of democracy will pre-

vail in practice as well as in theory.

Of late there has been much comment as to what qualities constitute a gentleman. May I say that if one were to determine a gentleman by the theological dogma and doctrine of today (and there is no valid excuse why one should not), quod hoc, then; those who oppose granting Oriental franchise for no earthly reason other than racial prejudice, who hinder, if not prevent, Canadian-born Asiatics from graduating from colleges of pharmacy in Canadian seats of learning—cannot be classified as a gentleman—but seemingly part-Hitlerites in the making.

J. G. S. WONG,
932 Green Street.

Letters to the Editor

WOMEN'S FRIENDSHIP GUILD

To the Editor:—May I ask the privilege of giving an account of the work and aims of a co-operative guild that has recently been formed in this city? The Women's Guild of Friendship for Co-operation in Work and Fellowship, having as its motto the inspiring words of St. Paul, "Faith, hope, love, and the greatest of these is love," is in the first place an effort to foster in Victoria and among our own people that spirit of sympathy and fellowship which is so great a need in the world today. Its aim is to provide a centre for fellowship, particularly among those women of the community who are much restricted as to income and opportunity;

(2) to provide where possible employment for those according to their several talents and capabilities; and (3) for the raising of a fund to help its members in any time of special need. This fund is raised by such means as "silver" teas, sales of work, lectures, socials, bridge teas or evenings, etc. Among the types of work undertaken by members of the guild and for which they seek employment are: teaching (general school subjects, special coaching of children or adults, instruction of backward or delicate children, music, piano, singing); practical nursing, cooking, housekeeping, dressmaking and plain sewing, secretarial work, typing and shorthand.

Members are of three kinds, (1) those for whom the guild is primarily intended, namely, women of very slender means, who pay a yearly fee of 50 cents; (2) honorary members, who pay the 50 cents a year fee, but who do not especially need the direct benefits of the guild (these join in the activities and may hold office); and (3) associate members, who take no active part in the guild but are interested in it and lend their support to its activities and whose annual subscription is one dollar.

It should be noted that each member seeking work is entitled to one individual advertisement for herself per annum, though the guild will be advertised from time to time as funds allow as an employment bureau.

As, therefore, the members are chiefly those of very small financial resources, we ask the more fortunate in this particular to give support to this movement as far as they are able and to extend their sympathy, interest and co-operation. As secretary and promoter of this guild, I am finding every day the very real need there is for its existence. The membership is increasing daily and there is good attendance at the meetings, which are held every first Tuesday at 3 p.m. and third Thursday at 8 p.m., and those interested in the guild and wishing to learn more about it will be heartily welcomed to these gatherings, which are held at 1210 Fort Street. A prospectus giving names of those to whom references are kindly permitted will be gladly sent to anyone who will telephone E1857, preferably in the morning between 10 and 12.

RACHEL E. LARGE,
Secretary, Women's Guild of
Friendship,
1210 Fort Street.

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'La Poupee' Is Much Enjoyed

Victoria Grand Opera
Associations to Repeat
Gay Musical Comedy

By M. A.

The Victoria Grand Opera Association returned to the amateur stage last night after an absence of a year and at the Empire Theatre delighted a fair-sized audience with Audran's delightful comic opera "La Poupee," whose tunes are as infectious and rippling as they were when first heard many years ago.

The four-act opera was nicely cast, with some of the city's leading singers taking part. Costuming was exceptionally well done, the whole ensemble combining to form a picturesque scene.

On the rostrum was Basil Horsfall, the association's president and musical director, recently returned from England. Again he proved himself a musician of true worth, handling the orchestra under Alfred Prescott, the soloists and the large chorus. James McGrath was behind the scenes as stage manager.

"La Poupee" calls for an unusually large number of principals. From its register, however, the association was able to pick this large number with ease and all handled their roles commendably. Fraser Lister as Hilarus, the maker of mechanical dolls, of course, was excellent. He is now a part of every Victoria amateur opera. Somehow an opera now needs him to be really successful. The sweet, true voice of Peggy Moore was heard to good advantage in the role of Alesia. Hers was a difficult part.

MECHANICAL DOLLS

The three dolls, dainty, delicate, humorous, were played by Pat Sheldon-Williams, Sheila McArthur and Myra Batchelor. The fine voices of James Matheson, George Farmer and Arthur Jackson were also heard in leads. Elfrida Horsfall, wife of the director, carried a leading role in this opera, that of Madame Hilarus and in this showed her professional training.

William Cobbett, James A. McVie, Dave Hunter, David Oldham, George Menelaws, S. E. J. Millins, Olive Batchelor, Willa Andrews, Walter Marmore, Walter Laing, Marjorie Barker and Ruth Shepherd were others in principal parts. All did very well indeed, showed they had studied long and conscientiously and enjoyed their work.

A chorus in an amateur opera is always a bit difficult to handle, for some reason or other. This chorus was no exception; at times it was a bit out, ragged at entrances, but on the whole did very nicely. Some excellent blending of voices was heard in parts and, of course, the chorus looked very nice, making a bright splash of color, with its monks, dolls and workmen.

Taking part were Dorothy Cook, Sylvia Cunningham, Mabel Goldfinch, Edith Hemberow, Hazel Jackson, Doris Jackson, Mabel Mawer, Vivian McShill, Margaret Morford, Frances Oldham, Pasty Swift, Walter Laing, George Menelaws, Walter Marmore, Stan Lawrence, Thor Arnason, Arthur Jackson, Percy Ridgely and Ronald Barker.

The pretty ballet was under the personal direction of Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School. Mrs. Wilson lived up to reputation she has earned of staging splendid ballet. Taking part were Myra Batchelor, Joan Cowley-Brown, Diana Darling, Audrey Draper, Sheila McArthur, Jean Mitchell, Virginia Ryan and Miriam Steer.

Marjorie Barker deserves a special word of praise, for the way she designed the costumes. She showed understanding, a sense of the artistic and knowledge of the period. All costumes were executed by Mrs. Smith and ladies of the association. Dorothy Cook designed and painted the scenery, which was a big job, for each act was different—a courtyard of a monastery, the toy shop, the Chateau Chantrelle and the monastery. Horace Culver had charge of properties. The opera will be repeated this evening, commencing at 8.15.

MISSIONARIES AND CANNIBALS

To the Editor:—C. F. Barker when speaking on the Fiji Islands to the Gyro Club on Monday made the statement that in selecting boys to work on his plantation "it was always best to secure a boy not connected with the church. Good church-goers are educated thieves. In fact, the further the missionaries were away, the better the boy."

Years ago I heard the Hon. D. E. Wilbur say that when he went as American Consul-General to Singapore he ran into the missionary critics everywhere. Although at that time he was not a Christian, yet he believed in fair play, and decided that before accepting the word of the person known as the missionary critic he would personally investigate and ascertain the truth of the charges made. He said, "I took my time about it. I watched the missionaries in their outward life; I watched them in their home life; I watched them in their work; and after months of thorough investigation I learned to my great satisfaction that each and every charge made against the missionary was false and malicious in every particular."

Now I have toured the world and have come in contact with our foreign missionaries and their work in many lands and can say from personal knowledge that what the Hon. D. E. Wilbur said of the missionary critic applies to Mr. C. F. Barker and all who speak as he did. Had it not been for the tremendous work of the missionaries in Fiji, Mr. Barker would long ago have been killed and eaten and would never have been spared to make the false accusations he has made against the missionaries and the Fiji Christians.

ANDREW J. REID,
Pastor Centennial United Church,
612 David Street.

PATRIOTISM NOT ENOUGH

To the Editor:—"A has la militarisme"—"we will not suffer conscription!" So shouted a few university students (Canadiens-Francais) at Quebec.

But, as they themselves would put it, "c'est a rir"—that is just a loud laugh!

It even reminds us of Herr Hitler's solemn asseveration in the Reichstag (May, 1933), "Germany will tread no other paths than those laid down by the treaties, and again in 1935," Germany neither intends nor wishes to interfere in Austria's internal affairs, nor to conclude an "anschluss"; and finally of that day of fate when Goering pledged his "word of honor" to the Czech minister, and England's Prime Minister smiled as he reported it to the House of Commons, "Germany has no hostile intentions against Czechoslovakia."

When "conscription" comes (as come it inevitably will with the "emergency") those saucy "jeunes hommes Canadiens" will eat their words, even as the 1,000 Oxford undergrads have already eaten theirs in England, and "joined up" for home defence.

"Marchons! Enfants de la patrie." Boys, if you don't want conscription, enlist now in your home town home defence units of active militia.

F. W. L. MOORE,
Lt.-Col. (R.L.),
3249 Quadra Street.

MUST FACE FACTS

To the Editor:—I can venture to appeal in the name of the people of the British Commonwealth of Nations to the people of the United States of America to join with us in the final effort to establish a true democracy of the English-speaking peoples and to so arm ourselves that we can dictate democratic terms of peace for the benefit of all peoples, from which we feel sure the German people would reap the greatest benefit of all.

No longer can the British public, like the proverbial ostrich, stick its head in the sand and dream blissfully of everlasting peace with the maniac who made his infamous speech at the Sportsplace in Berlin.

We have to face facts and the facts are that only the peoples of the English-speaking race are spiritually capable of dictating a lasting peace and that in order to do that we must be prepared to match force with force.

Now is the time to do it. People say we can do nothing about it. We can and must find a constitutional way to do something definite about it if we are to save peace and democracy.

C. R. DOWNMAN
"The Thicket," Duncan, B.C.

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MECHANICAL DOLLS

The three dolls, dainty, delicate, humorous, were played by Pat Sheldon-Williams, Sheila McArthur and Myra Batchelor. The fine voices of James Matheson, George Farmer and Arthur Jackson were also heard in leads. Elfrida Horsfall, wife of the director, carried a leading role in this opera, that of Madame Hilarus and in this showed her professional training.

William Cobbett, James A. McVie, Dave Hunter, David Oldham, George Menelaws, S. E. J. Millins, Olive Batchelor, Willa Andrews, Walter Marmore, Walter Laing, Marjorie Barker and Ruth Shepherd were others in principal parts. All did very well indeed, showed they had studied long and conscientiously and enjoyed their work.

A chorus in an amateur opera is always a bit difficult to handle, for some reason or other. This chorus was no exception; at times it was a bit out, ragged at entrances, but on the whole did very nicely. Some excellent blending of voices was heard in parts and, of course, the chorus looked very nice, making a bright splash of color, with its monks, dolls and workmen.

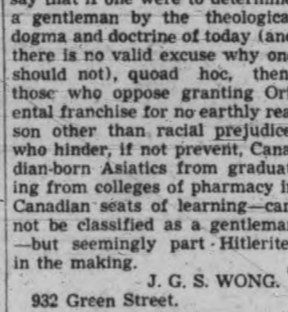
Taking part were Dorothy Cook, Sylvia Cunningham, Mabel Goldfinch, Edith Hemberow, Hazel Jackson, Doris Jackson, Mabel Mawer, Vivian McShill, Margaret Morford, Frances Oldham, Pasty Swift, Walter Laing, George Menelaws, Walter Marmore, Stan Lawrence, Thor Arnason, Arthur Jackson, Percy Ridgely and Ronald Barker.

The pretty ballet was under the personal direction of Dorothy Wilson of the Russian Ballet School. Mrs. Wilson lived up to reputation she has earned of staging splendid ballet. Taking part were Myra Batchelor, Joan Cowley-Brown, Diana Darling, Audrey Draper, Sheila McArthur, Jean Mitchell, Virginia Ryan and Miriam Steer.

Marjorie Barker deserves a special word of praise, for the way she designed the costumes. She showed understanding, a sense of the artistic and knowledge of the period. All costumes were executed by Mrs. Smith and ladies of the association. Dorothy Cook designed and painted the scenery, which was a big job, for each act was different—a courtyard of a monastery, the toy shop, the Chateau Chantrelle and the monastery. Horace Culver had charge of properties. The opera will be repeated this evening, commencing at 8.15.

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MANY SEE REICH WARSHIP LAUNCHED

Von Tirpitz Takes Water
At Wilhelmshaven
As Hitler Looks On

WILHELMSHAVEN, Germany (AP).—Germany's new 35,000-ton battleship Von Tirpitz was launched in the presence of Chancellor Hitler here today amid thunderous shouts of "Sieg Heil" (Hail Victory) from thousands of Nazis.

The battleship slid into the estuary of the North Sea—called Jadebusen—at 11.30 a.m. (2.30 a.m. P.S.T.). It bore the name of Von Tirpitz in honor of the man who never spoke of Great Britain except as "that old pirate nation," and who was famous in the Great War for advocating submarine warfare.

Hitler, looked on proudly, his hand raised in the Nazi salute as the ship left the ways. He appeared pale, tense and somewhat preoccupied.

Admiral von Tirpitz's daughter, wife of the former ambassador to Italy, Ulrich von Hassell, seemed deeply moved as she broke the traditional bottle of champagne.

She said: "On the orders of the Fuehrer and supreme commander of the armed forces I christen thee Tirpitz."

To the layman, the outstanding feature was the small number of rivets. To save weight and raw materials, the Germans are welding their armor plates today. The hull of the Tirpitz, therefore, presents a much smoother surface than is customary for such ships.

Eugene Bonner is an American, 48 years of age, now living in New York. He has written as follows concerning his "White Nights," which receives its first performance, anywhere, tomorrow: "Several years ago when I was living in Sicily, I happened to read Walter Pater's 'Marius the Epicurean,' and it struck me there was material for an orchestral suite in the little story that is somewhat buried beneath Pater's slightly florid prose. He then realized that his work would form an unconscious plagiarism of Respighi's 'The Pines of Rome,' and was content to use the first movement as a number by itself; this is the prelude on tomorrow's program. Mr. Bonner continues: "This prelude, a sort of dream-fantasy, opens with a violin tremolo, against which is heard a C minor chord introducing two measures later, the first (or Marius) theme; this theme, given out by the oboe, is repeated shortly after in a slightly different form with the addition of a flute an octave above. This motive, appearing and reappearing in varying forms throughout, dominates the composition."

The Royal Visit

Japanese to Dance for King

Local Residents Plan Elaborate Welcome in Beacon Hill Park

Members of Vancouver Island's Japanese colony are making elaborate plans to welcome King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in their own way. Those taking part in this welcome will be Nisei—Japanese born in Canada.

The Japanese Canadian Citizens' League is in charge of arrangements. The Victoria branch, in conjunction with the Chalmers chapter, plans a great dance of welcome in Beacon Hill Park, where space has already been reserved.

The girls taking part will wear Japanese dress. Even if their Majesties are not able to pause long enough to watch the dance, they will hear of its performance. It will be a delight, too, to the thousands of visitors expected, and will help make Victoria a gala city during the Royal Visit.

To adequately handle the thousands of visitors who will come to Victoria from the United States and British Columbia points to see the King and Queen when they arrive in May, 10 special steamers are tentatively scheduled to operate from Seattle and Vancouver to this port, it was disclosed yesterday.

Plans for the special steamer service for the Royal Visit are now being made by Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the B.C. Coast Service, and Capt. Alex Peabody, president of the Puget Sound Navigation Company, operators of the Black Ball ferry line. Capt. McMurray admitted this morning that plans were under consideration for the operation of at least two special steamers from Seattle to Victoria on the morning of May 30.

The Black Ball line, it is understood, is planning to run the special steamers Chippewa and Kalakala.

SALT SPRING ANXIOUS

Residents of Salt Spring Island have petitioned the C.P.R. for a special steamer to enable the Gulf Islanders to come to Victoria on May 30.

Capt. McMurray stated today that a special boat would be available to make the run here from Ganges and other points in the Gulf Islands. In view of the large Royal entourage and the army of newspapermen coming here, it is probable that two or more special boats will come to Victoria from Vancouver.

No decision has yet been reached as to which boats will be selected to transport their Majesties across the Gulf, but the steamers Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite will be specially equipped and available for the purpose.

Appeals went forth today for volunteer policemen and first aid certificate holders to assist in arrangements for the visit of the King and Queen.

Chief of Police J. A. McLellan this morning asked for volunteer policemen, to assist in looking after the enormous crowds that will line the processional routes as their Majesties drive by.

Policing will be one of the major problems in connection with the Royal visit, and anyone desirous of assisting the department is requested to register at the charge office of city headquarters on Fisgard Street. There will be no remuneration for the volunteers, who will be sworn in as policemen for the three-day period. They will not wear uniforms, but special badges will identify them.

Dr. E. L. McNeven, divisional surgeon for the St. John Ambulance Brigade, which has been authorized by the City Council to take charge of first aid requirements during the Royal visit, appealed this morning for the services of approximately 300 holders of first aid certificates. These volunteers will be stationed where large crowds will congregate during the visit. They are asked to communicate immediately with the secretary, 309 Union Building, 612 View Street, or telephone E 4874 with their applications.

OTTAWA—Hon. C. E. Cahan, Conservative, St. Lawrence, St. George, Montreal, wants to know whether Japanese-made flags or bunting will be bought by the government for use during the visit of the King and Queen to Canada.

He gave notice in today's Commons votes and proceedings of a question whether any such material will be of Japanese manufacture, and, if so, its quantity and price.

CALGARY—The Calgary central management committee in charge of reception arrangements for the Royal Visit May 26 is not satisfied with the \$4,000 contribution offered by the Alberta government to defray expenses. The committee yesterday asked the government for \$6,000, slightly more than a third of costs for the reception.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—

North and West Vancouver will appeal to the British Columbia government to provide decorations and other requirements for the reception of the King and Queen when they visit these communities during their automobile tour May 29.

The decision to ask funds from the provincial government was made at a meeting of representatives of organizations from the two areas who have joined forces on plans for a reception. All veterans will be invited to register for service in policing the processional route from the Second Narrows Bridge in the North Vancouver district to the new Lions Gate Bridge across the First Narrows by which their Majesties will return to Vancouver.

Victoria's official message of loyalty to his Majesty King George VI will be handed to the monarch personally by Mayor Andrew McCreavin at the reception in the City Hall on May 30, it was learned officially today.

Notification of the decision to eliminate the presentation to an intermediary was included in a letter received by the mayor from the deputy provincial secretary today.

The communication stated: "The above committee (in charge of Royal Visit plans) has recently received word from the Secretary of State at Ottawa to the effect that addresses from cities and municipalities where there is an official visit will be handed directly to his Majesty by the mayor, instead of being handed to a designated member of their Majesties' party as previously stated."

VANCOUVER (CP)—Veterans of all wars since the Riel Rebellion will be among the 7,000 men lining the route to be taken by the King and Queen on their visit here May 29.

With police forces and the uniformed militia units, the veterans will be formed in two continuous lines, wearing a red armband with the letters "G.R." instead of uniforms.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The time allotted for the visit of the King and Queen here May 31 has been increased from 15 minutes to half an hour, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Fred J. Hume.

The mayor said the information was contained in a letter received from H. L. Keenleyside, secretary of the interdepartmental committee on the Royal Visit to Canada. Rearrangement of the schedule of the boat which will carry their Majesties back to Vancouver from Victoria, made the longer stay possible, Mayor Hume said.

LONDON (CP-Cable)—Furnishings of the Royal suite in H.M.S. Repulse, aboard which the King and Queen will travel to Canada, have been kept as simple as possible. The King expressed a wish they not be like those of a luxury hotel. A warship, it was pointed out, must be kept in fighting trim.

The furniture is being taken from the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert and from the Admiralty stores. A few pieces, including the Queen's dressing table, are being made in Admiralty workshops.

All-over heavy Wilton carpets are being used. Deep blue is the color for the dining-room and for the King's and Queen's day rooms. Sandalwood is the shade for their bedrooms, with extra small handwoven rugs in blue and fawn.

The dining-room, running across the deck, can be divided into three sections by heavy natural silk and linen curtains printed with a small blue rose and thistle design. The settle, or porthole, curtains are in plain blue to match.

A long mahogany table, as is customary in Admiralty's quarters, will be surrounded by 24 Heppelwhite satinwood chairs from the Royal yacht. These and the King's day cabin chairs will have covers of fine blue mohair.

Furniture in the King's two cabins is from the Royal yacht. Curtains in the day cabin are a screen print on blue silk and linen mixture. His sleeping cabin curtains are white linen handblock with a design of blue seahorses. The bedspread and chair covers are of blue and natural tweed hand woven in Welsh mills.

The Queen's day cabin has chairs upholstered in plain blue and curtains of printed smoke design, handblock blue on cream spun satin. Her bedroom furniture is in cream; the chairs are upholstered in blue and woven with tapestry. The curtains and bedspread are of blue floss twill.

For every pound of turpentine produced four pounds of resin are made.



CROWN MAY BE SEEN IN CANADA—The Imperial Crown of State may be worn in Canada by King George VI if he prorogues the Canadian Parliament at Ottawa. Never has it left England. Weighing 19 ounces and valued at \$2,500,000, the Crown displays among the 6,000 precious stones in its make-up a number of historic gems, among them the ruby of the Black Prince, a sapphire from the ring of Edward the Confessor and Queen Elizabeth's earrings. In front is the second Star of Africa diamond, weighing 309½ carats, cut from the celebrated Cullinan diamond. This crown is the most spectacular piece of jewelry in the world. Many Victorians have seen it sparkling majestically under heavy guard in a glass room in the Tower of London.

Pass Sentence On Four Here

Jail Terms for R. E. Bowcott, Charles Lewis, Mah Fong Sun and W. Allen

Sentences were passed on four prisoners convicted at the spring assizes here as sessions of that court, under Mr. Justice Robertson, ended yesterday afternoon.

Roy Edward Bowcott, found guilty of breaking and entering the Sidney Liquor Store on the last day of last year and stealing from it about \$430 worth of liquor, was given three years in the penitentiary.

Charles "Hot Dog" Charlie Lewis received sentence of three years on each of three counts of illegally retaining stolen property during November of last year. Terms were made concurrent. P. J. Sinnott, defence counsel, asked for leniency, stating the trial had resulted in the first conviction against the accused, who, he contended, might well have thought himself a police agent owing to his faulty understanding of English.

RAPS "FENCES"—The prisoner had been in the business in a large way, Mr. Justice Robertson said. He noted the maximum penalty was 14 years, and remarked that thieves could not exist unless they had "fences."

Found guilty on two charges under the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act, Mah Fong Sun was sentenced to two years and six months plus a fine of \$250, or in default an additional six months, on each of the counts of illegal possession and illegal distribution.

Mr. Justice Robertson stated he had taken into consideration the fact the prisoner had spent six months in jail prior to his earlier trial on similar charges. "The drug traffic has got to be suppressed. There are people who think they can carry on the traffic, but they all eventually are caught," the judge stated.

He spoke at some length before sentencing William Allen to three years on three counts of statutory offences with other males. The case was a very sad one, he stated, noting the prisoner had been in a responsible position in Victoria, had been a family man and would, in all probability, lose his job and his pension.

MUST BE STAMPED OUT

"I have been told that there is a great deal of this sort of thing going on in Victoria—I was not told that recently, but some time ago and not officially. In mentioning that fact I want you to understand that I am not taking that into consideration at all in imposing the penalty on you. But I would like the public generally to

know that this sort of thing is going to be dealt with very strongly by the court on those who are found guilty. It has got to be stamped out entirely," he said.

Sentences of three years on each of the counts, all to run concurrently, was passed. A stay of proceedings was granted in the case against Archibald Muir.

Army Officials Will Leave City

Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin, who have been in charge of the Salvation Army men's social work in Victoria for the last two and a half years, with headquarters at the Army institution on lower Johnson Street, will leave soon for new posts in Vancouver. They will succeed Major T. Sutherland Stewart, who is retiring from active service.

Adjutant Martin is a veteran of the Great War and served four years in France with the Royal Artillery. He has had considerable experience in men's social work as a Salvation Army officer in Canadian cities. Mrs. Martin has been a capable assistant to the adjutant in all branches of their work in Victoria. She also has given great pleasure in taking part in musical programs as a contralto soloist. The officers will leave Victoria next week for their new appointment.

Adjutant James Habbick, social officer of Ottawa, will succeed Adjutant Martin and will arrive in the city shortly.

Sacred Cantata At St. Matthias

On Tuesday evening next at 8, with the Rev. Alan Gardiner officiating, the choir of St. Matthias Church, Foul Bay, augmented by members from several city choirs, will render the cantata "Olivet to Calvary" by J. H. Maunder.

The cantata recalls ten scenes of the Sacred Passion. Part One commences with the arrival of Jesus at Jerusalem and after several reflective solos and choruses closes at the Mount of Olives.

At the opening of the second part is found one of the most beautiful portions of the cantata, depicting a scene at the Last Supper sung by the bass soloist. This quickly passes to the agony of Gethsemane and the dramatic episode of the betrayal after which Christ appears before Pilate, accompanied by the excited shouts of the multitude. The work closes with the tragic victory of Calvary described in the lovely soprano solo and chorus, "Droop, Sacred Head."

Rehearsals have been under the conductorship of Eric V. Edwards with Philip Hughes as the organ. Soloists will be Mrs. G. Oakman, L. Harmsworth, G. Oakman and G. Harris.



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MINTON PRINCESS, a set	\$25.00	COALPORT SERVICE, a set	\$21.00
ROYAL DOULTON "BEAUFORT," set	\$19.00	ROYAL DOULTON "PEMBROKE," set	\$21.00
ROYAL DOULTON "CHANTILLY," set	\$27.00	ROYAL DOULTON "CHANTILLY," set	\$27.00
ROYAL CROWN DERBY "MIKADO," set	\$19.00	SPODE "CHELSEA GARDEN," set	\$21.80
WEDGWOOD Ivory and Gold, set	\$27.00		

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REGIMENTAL ORDERS

5TH B.C. COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.

Duties for week ending April 8: Orderly officer, Lieut. A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lieut. A. Landale. Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. V. E. Johnson; next for duty, L. Sgt. R. H. Jones. Orderly bombardier, L. Bdr. G. E. Gazeley. Orderly trumpeter, Tpr. F. J. Harvey. All units parade at the Armouries April 4. Dress, civilian clothing. Fall in at 19.15 hours under R.S.M. Williams. Supper will be served to all ranks at 18.15 hours. Recruits will parade at 19.15 hours under the recruiting sergeant. The 56th Heavy Battery will parade at Fort Macaulay on Sunday, April 2 at 10.00 hours. Dress: Civilian clothing. There will be no parade April 7, this being Good Friday.

A board of officers will assemble at the call of the president to investigate the situation regarding the books on charge to the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, R.C.A., and attached units. The board will be: president, Major B. R. Ker; members, Capt. T. McGimpsey and Lieut. F. T. McIntosh. The battery will hold a smoker at 20.00 hours on Wednesday, April 5.

NO. 11 DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORDNANCE CORPS

Parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, at 20.00 hours, April 6. Dress, drill order.

Duties: Orderly sergeant for week ending April 8, A. Sgt. A. H. Johnson; next for duty, Cpl. W. A. H. Alsford.

2ND BN. (M.G.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending April 8: Orderly officer, 2nd Lt. H. L. Alexander; next for duty, Lieut. N. J. Williams. Orderly sergeant, A. Sgt. A. G. Smith; next for duty, L. Sgt. E. Carter. Orderly piper, Piper F. Miller; next for duty, A. Sgt. A. McClure.

Nominal rolls of personnel to proceed to Seattle on April 15 will be submitted to battalion headquarters by companies as soon as possible.

Attestations: Pte. E. Walton, Pte. H. G. McMillan, Pte. W. Best and Sgr. C. Friedman.

Sick leave: Pte. W. J. Thomas. Appointments: To be second-in-command, headquarters company, Lieut. G. T. London; to be signalling officer, 2nd Lieut. P. F. Ramsay; to be 2nd Lieut. Ernest James Costain; to be lance corporal, Pte. J. Herford.

1ST BN. (16TH C.E.F.) THE CAN. SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orderly duties for week ending April 8: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. C. E. C. MacNeill; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. G. Barclay; Orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. S. James; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. R. F. Campbell; next for duty, Cpl. P. S. Scott. Orderly bugler, Bugler L. Howe. Duty company, "H.Q." Company; next for duty, "A" Company.

All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours. Dress,

drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours.

Personnel for King's Guard will parade at 20.00 hours, April 6. Dress, drill order. The Pipe Band will attend in service dress with the guard for a march-out.

Nominal rolls will be completed by company commanders of other ranks proceeding to Seattle April 15. All ranks proceeding on this trip will draw packs and pack straps only on April 3 and April 6.

Attestation: Drummer L. W. Johnson; re-attestation, Sgt. D. Lewis; re-enlistment, Pte. R. O. Watson.

13TH FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C.

The unit will parade at the Armouries April 4, at 19.45 hours. Dress, officers and other ranks taking officers' and sergeants' schools, drill order. Other ranks muffle. Fall in at 20.00 hours. Lecture on first aid and sergeants' provisional school at 20.15 hours. Stretcher drill at 21.00 hours. Examination for St. John first aid certificates.

To be orderly officer for week ending April 4, Capt. L. W. Bassett; next for duty, Lieut. J. S. McCannell. To be orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. Kitching; next for duty, L. Sgt. O. K. Ulrich.

17TH FORTRESS CO. R.C.E.

The unit will parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours, April 4. Dress, drill order.

To be orderly officer for the week ending, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser. To be orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. R. Mowat.

Strength increase: Spr. L. E. A. Dixon and Spr. E. H. Whitehead. To be staff sergeant, Sgt. A. W. Robertson.

6TH DIVISIONAL PETROL CO. 2ND COMPOSITE CO. R.C.A.S.C.

Duties for the week ending April 8: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. T. Scott; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. M. M. Rogers; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.

Both companies will parade at the Armouries April 4 at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order. Training in practical mechanics and Lewis gun. Recruits class will fall in under C.S.M. Rossiter for instruction.

Strength increase: Dvr. B. F. Vesey.

NO. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C.

Parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill, at 20.00 hours, April 4. Dress: Drill order. (All ranks must attend this parade in uniform. Those that have not yet been fitted with uniforms report to Q.M. Stores.)

Orderly officer for the week, Lieut. J. A. Mackay.

Orderly sergeant for the week, S. Sgt. H. M. MacKay.

Personnel that have yet to complete their trade test to report to the machine shop under the direction of Lieut. G. W. Branton. All other ranks 20.00 to 21.00 hours, armed drill; 21.00 to 22.00 hours, mechanical drafting

BUREAU LETTERS DRAWING RESPONSE

Fishing On Island of Special Interest to Inquirers About Canada

Letters and cards sent by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau to people making inquiries at the British Columbia exhibit at the San Francisco Fair and through the Dominion and provincial government travel bureaus are drawing a heavy response.

Typical are three letters received by the bureau this morning, all in reply to cards sent to persons who had asked the Dominion Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, for general information about Canada.

One, written by a Youngstown, Ohio, steel worker on behalf of himself and 11 fellow workers, said the party planned to spend two weeks on Vancouver Island in June if the fishing was good there.

He added they were all single men, but had susceptible hearts, and the party might be larger on its departure from Victoria than on its arrival.

He said that since he had received an overwhelming flood of literature from all parts of Canada the den at his home had become a rendezvous for neighborhood sportsmen who had never been to the Dominion.

Fishing was also the subject of a letter from a man in Battle Creek, Mich., who said he had originally planned to cross Canada by train and then go straight south to the San Francisco fair, but since receiving a card from Victoria he intended to spend a week here in July if he could be assured of a good salmon run.

The third writer, a St. Paul, Minn., woman, said she had decided to come to Victoria because of the bureau's card, and wanted to know about border formalities, souvenir buying and sightseeing.

Yesterday the bureau set a record by sending out 2,788 letters to persons inquiring about Canada.

Cardinal Sbarretti Succumbs in Rome

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Donato Cardinal Sbarretti, 82, apostolic delegate to Canada from 1902 to 1910, died in his sleep this morning.

Physicians said the death, first reported by a servant who went to awaken him, was caused by heart disease.

He was born in Italy in 1856. After his ordination he was made professor of theology in the College of the Propagation of the Faith in Rome.

In 1892 he was appointed auditor of the apostolic delegation in Washington.

He was named Bishop of Havana in 1900. From Havana he was sent to Canada, where he remained 10 years. Recalled to Rome after his Canadian service, he was made assessor of the Holy Office. In the consistory of December, 1916, Pope Benedict XV made him a cardinal.

The death reduced the College of cardinals to 60 members—33 Italians and 27 foreigners. There are 10 vacancies.

To Advertise City

In an effort to bring Victoria and Vancouver Island more publicity, George Willis, publisher of the B.C. Tourist Guide, will leave shortly on a trip to California, accompanied by Miss Jessie Pollock, Scottish dancer, and Miss Dorothy Bennett, acrobat artist of Nanaimo.

They will make 22 stops on Highway 99 southbound and a similar number on the return trip on Highway 101.

They will speak and perform before organizations and clubs and will show motion pictures and photographs of travel, parades, ceremonies and places of interest in and around Victoria.

If all the progeny of a single pair of houseflies reached maturity, they would, if gathered together at the end of the summer, fill a space of about a quarter of a million cubic feet.



URSUS KERMODEI SUNS AFTER BATH—Ursus Kermodei, the world-famous white bear at Beacon Hill Park, Friday took his first bath since autumn, telling all that he was through hibernating this year. He went into hibernation a few weeks before Christmas, appearing only every three or four days for a little food.

Ursus Bathes; Sign of Spring

Big White Bear at Beacon Hill Finishes Hibernating; New Interests at Park

Spring is definitely here. Ursus Kermodei, the world-famous bear at Beacon Hill Park, took his first bath since autumn last Friday morning, telling all that he was through hibernating this year. The big white bear, in top condition, went into hibernation a few weeks before Christmas, coming out only every three or four days for food. The fact that he took his first bath on Friday means that his long sleep is over.

The spring weather is making the park a popular rendezvous and there are new things to interest visitors.

An addition has been made in the pheasant section of the park in the form of a pair of English green pheasants. The birds are similar to the wild pheasant of the vicinity. The female will start to lay within the next two weeks and Sam Smith, who is in charge of the park livestock, hopes to raise a number of that variety. Other pheasants include Silver Amherst, Reeve, Golden and Goldherst (a cross between the Amherst and Golden).

In two years Mr. Smith has raised over 50 young pheasants of these varieties. When old enough, they are let out. A number have remained in the deer enclosure, one of which has become notorious among regular park visitors. He is "the big pheasant with a long tail"—a Reeve—who never has taken to children. Last Saturday morning he flew from the enclosure and cornered a young lady in an alley in front of the pheasant cages, threatening to peck her until screams brought Mr. Smith who drove the bird off.

The swans at the park will be shipped to the Elk Lake conservatory next week with the exception of two stock birds. Laying will start this month, said Mr. Smith.

Those that will be taken to Elk Lake will include the large male bird that has been seen in the deer enclosure during the winter. This bird was the lone survivor of three, from hunters at Lost Lake on the opening day of the pheasant season last year—he has only one wing. The bird was found shot through the left wing and the wing had to be amputated.

"He came pretty near cashing in, that time," remarked Mr. Smith as the bird waddled about the enclosure, "but we brought him through and he's all right now, except for the lost wing."

PROTECTION FOR DUCKS

Hundreds of ducks—mallards and wigwags—have used the park as a sanctuary during the winter but the numbers are thinning out now. Many are remaining tough and the mallards are beginning to lay. The wigwags will begin to lay within a few weeks.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Smith noticed a large gull on the lake at the park and on calling Dr. Ian M. Cowan of the Provincial Museum, learned that the bird was a Point Barrow gull—rare to these parts. There are only three specimens of this variety at the museum at the present time.

The aviary at the park has also experienced additions. Pairs of Pekin Robins and Strawberry Finch and a large parrot that was caught after it had escaped from a steamer that came to port, have been added. The parrot talks well.

TWILIGHT RECITAL

The program of twilight recital to be given by the Georgian Chorists at the First Baptist Church tomorrow at 3 follows: Choir, "In Faith I Quiet Wait" (Bach); "The Shepherd" (Davies); "Beauteous Morn" (German). Double trio, "Weary Wind of the West" (Elgar); Misses Fowkes, Burges and Meddames Kyle, Meston, Gurney, Gill. Solo, "Hymn of the Last Supper" (Demarest); Mrs. R. Nash. Bass Solo, "Jerusalem" (Parkes); Mr. F. Wright. Choir, "How Calmly the Evening" (Elgar); "As Torrents in Summer" (Elgar). Solo, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod); Miss Edna Burgess. Duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Smart); Mrs. L. Meston and Mrs. J. Ratcliffe. Choir, "Sound Sleep" (Vaughan Williams); "O Swallow" (Holst). Bass solo, "Others" (Arthur Penn); Mr. F. Wright. Trio, "The Lamb" (Davies); Miss E. Burgess, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Hopkins. Choir, "Wenlock Town" (Armstrong); "Flowers of the Forest" (Robertson); "Holy Night" (Beethoven).

The assisting soloist will be Fred Wright, basso. Jack Smith will preside at the organ and render his own composition "Communion in D Flat."

Indian Regatta For Royal Visit

One of Feature Attractions On Celebrations Program Late in May

Revival of the Indian regattas that 35 or 40 years ago were colorful attractions in the Canadian west is the aim of the civic celebration committee this year as a feature of the Royal Visit celebrations program.

Alderman W. H. Davies, chairman of the committee, has been working on a display of this nature for several years and, despite the fact that the appropriation made to stage the spectacle is only about one-quarter of what it cost to put on a similar event in the earlier Victoria days, he promises an excellent program.

The big Indian meet will be staged on the waters of the Gorge on the afternoon of May 27.

A meeting of the committee was held Thursday night, called at the request of the Indian agent at Duncan and Father McClaire, Kuper Island, to discuss further plans about the regatta.

Mr. Davies reports the regatta program has been completed and that he has contacted owners and captains of Vancouver Island Indian boats and found them enthusiastic about taking part. Two American Indian tribes will send crews to participate. In addition the army, navy, J.B.A.A. and many Victoria athletes will be on hand to compete in the competitive and novelty events.

Some of the events planned include two feature war canoe races over a two-and-a-quarter-mile course, canoe tilting, canoe racing, upset race for Indians and obstacle races.

Piano owners should avoid rapid temperature changes, refrain from standing the piano against an outside wall during winter, keep room air reasonably moist, hang a bag of mothballs inside it during the summer, and have it tuned by an expert twice annually.

EASTER

Brings the Season's Best

Spring HATS

that are flowered on veiled or deftly trimmed with ribbon pleatings contrasting with Hats. We are offering the greatest diversification of styles and prices to be found anywhere

\$2.95 to \$15.00

YOUR

Easter Bonnet

IS HERE

Lady Baltimore Felts

Heading into the Easter parade with the assurance born of their casual simplicity, their swashbuckling charm! An immediate success wherever they go, to top your costume, from suit to sheer

\$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

BEAUTIFUL EASTER CARDS

Many Designs and Sentiments

5c to 50c

—Stationery, Main Floor

THE BIBLE

To be read as living literature. The Old and New Testaments in the King James version. Regular price \$4.50.

\$2.79

A limited number at... —Books, Lower Main Floor

For Easter Gifts

A most suitable gift for Easter will be The Hymn Book (revised edition) and Canadian Prayer Book. We have a very large choice of these Prayer and Hymn Books in three sizes. A selection of bindings.

This Easter It's Your

COAT

That Tells Whether You Have More Than a Nodding Acquaintance With Fashion

Choose yours from our selection and be sure of style, quality and value!

DRESS COATS

Boxy styles with built-up shoulders, fitted models, and charming circular skirted Coats. Shown in navy, black and all springtime's favorite shades!

\$19.75 to \$39.75

IMPORTED TWEED COATS

Beautiful new colorings in checks and plaids and tweed mixtures. Casual boxy styles and a few fitted models. Hand finished, linen with satin, and possessing all the details that make a truly distinctive Coat.

\$39.75 to \$65.00

NEW BRIGHT JIGGERS—Once more an Easter favorite, especially with the younger miss. Designed from soft, fleecy materials in beautiful hues of yellow, rose, fuchsia, Suez, beige and new blues.

\$10.95

—Mantles, First Floor

"Pretty" Is the Paris Word for

EASTER DRESSES

And We Think So, Too—Pretty As a Sprig of Plum Blossom

AFTERNOON DRESSES

A large selection of better Dresses by famous makers, fashioned with individuality and charm, and featuring all the latest style details. All important shades for spring.

\$19.75 to \$25.00

SPORTS DRESSES

Smart shirtwaist styles that score high on any casual occasion. Designed from sugar cane materials in most effective variations of popular shades such as beige, Suez, grey and blue tones.

\$8.95

—Mantles, First Floor

WOMEN'S SMARTER

FOOTWEAR

For the Easter Parade



Shoes distinctive and new in style. A range of designs in popular Easter colors including

Japonica, Pine Rust, Cranberry, Blue and Black

There are open toes, cut-outs and perforations; platform soles—the latest in smart shoes. Suede, kid and patent leathers.

\$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00

—First Floor Shoes

SUITS

TELL THE STORY!

From morning to mid-night they're right in springtime... they lead the Easter parade!

Man-tailored Suits

Pin stripes, worsteds, tricelines. Hand-finished and with hymo fronts that will not crease and lose their shape. Shown in grey, navy black and all shades of blue.

\$14.95 to \$29.75

Sports Suits

Double chic in these jaunty sports suits. Checks and plain shades. Plaid jackets with contrasting or blending plain colored skirts.

\$12.95 and \$14.95

—Mantles, First Floor



Luxurious Tribute to Lovely Legs at Easter!

In this season of unabridged elegance—with skirts shorter, too—you owe your ankles the flattery of these truly gorgeous Stockings...

ORIENT "BEAUTIFUL SKIN" CHIFFONS

Shown in a host of exciting new shades.

75c and \$1.00

—Main Floor

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Fort St. 612-16 KIRKHAM'S
Daily Delivery
Reliable Foods
Equipment, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Inside Points.
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

Myra B. Cicero
DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY

THE STUDIO SHOP

NOTE NEW ADDRESS—

101 Campbell Bldg.
1029 Douglas St.

The Fidelis Group of Metropolitan W.A. met recently at the home of Mrs. A. Curtis, Vimy Street. The president, Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, was in the chair. An impressive devotional service on "Aspiration and Holiness" was conducted by Mrs. H. Bickford. Miss Edna Rossiter was the soloist of the evening. Two interesting and instructive travel talks

were given by Mrs. K. Leeming and Miss E. Rossiter. The evening closed with a social hour and the serving of refreshments by the March group. The next meeting will be held on April 14 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Morris, Suite 3, 2209 Oak Bay Avenue.

Damascus is said to be the oldest city in the world.

The engagement is announced of Margery Florence, only daughter of Mrs. A. J. Mendum, 107 Wellington Ave., Victoria, and the late Sergeant Mendum, to Mr. Herbert George Gray, New Westminster, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gray, Guildford, Surrey, England. The wedding will take place on April 29, at the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria.



—Photo by Campbell.



MISS DOROTHEA DAVIS
MR. LYNN PATRICK

Mr. Lynn Patrick, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Patrick, and Miss Dorothea Davis, of Winnipeg, who are to be married after the New York Rangers hockey team, of which the groom-elect is a member, play their final game of the season. Mr. Patrick is one of Victoria's outstanding athletes, and his bride-to-be was winner among 2,500 aspirants in a New York competition for a chance in Hollywood. After their wedding they will honeymoon in Florida before returning to Victoria for the summer.



SOCIAL and PERSONAL

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber entertained at dinner at Government House last evening in honor of their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Tweedsmuir. Covers were laid for 38.

Mrs. Elbebeck Wilson, who has been visiting in Banff and in Calgary for the last few weeks with Mrs. M. McKay, will return home at the beginning of next week.

Mrs. F. G. Hart, Fort Street, and her two daughters, Elizabeth and Joan, left yesterday afternoon for Seattle to spend a few days.

Miss M. Wilson, who has been spending the last few months with her sister in Calgary, returned today to Victoria and is again resident at the St. James Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson, 2545 Wark Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Edna, to Mr. Leslie Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarke, Shirley, B.C. The wedding will take place quietly on April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wood of Port Alberni announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Arden, to Mr. Jack Edwardson Berg of Vancouver. The wedding will take place at the residence of the bride's parents at Marpole Hill on April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kershaw of Winnipeg have returned to their home in Manitoba after visiting Mr. Kershaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kershaw, "Rosemead Manor," Ten Mile Point.

His many friends will be glad to learn that Mr. J. A. Barry, a member of the Manitoba legislature and a former alderman of Winnipeg, is making favorable progress after undergoing an operation at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Sybil Ruth to Ralph Murray Creed, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Creed, 2751 Graham Street, Victoria. The wedding to take place May 15 at the First United Church.

Miss Annie Rhodes, who is to be married shortly was the guest of honor on Thursday evening at a shower given by her many friends and associates of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. On her arrival Miss Rhodes was presented with a corsage of carnations and forget-me-nots. Many gifts were presented to the bride-to-be in an Easter basket, among them being an engraved silver rose bowl from the members of the choir. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

(Other Social News on Page 18)



"Sheen," the easiest furniture polish for your use. All stores.

Married Today At St. Matthew's, Langford

Miss Bea Baldock
Becomes Bride Of
Wallace J. Knott

The little church of St. Matthew's, Langford, was prettily decorated by girl friends of the bride with daffodils and ferns, with white carnations on the altar, for the wedding this afternoon at 1.30 of Beatrice Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Baldock of Langford Station, formerly of Bamberton, V.I., to Mr. Wallace John Knott of Victoria, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Knott of Livelong, Sask.

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, the vicar, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation. Miss Josephine Seabrook presided at the organ, playing the wedding marches and accompanying Miss Elizabeth Welch, who sang "Because," during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the youthful bride wore a becoming frock of brown and beige in bolero style, with peasant embroidery on the waist, and a smart hat of British tan with brown georgette wimple, and shoes and accessories to tone. Her corsage bouquet was of roses and freestias.

Miss Joan Colbert of Victoria, cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing a pretty frock in fuchsia shade, with hat and gloves of teal blue, her corsage bouquet being composed of sweet peas and carnations. Mr. Val Lawton of Bamberton was the groomsmen and Mr. Geoffrey Colbert and Mr. Colin Murcheson acted as ushers.

AT BRIDE'S HOME
After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride couple stood beneath an archway of daffodils and greenery to receive the congratulations of their friends, and spring flowers were massed throughout the rooms. The bride's mother received in a handsome frock of powder blue, with brown accessories, and, in the unavoidable absence of the groom's mother, was assisted in receiving by her sister, Mrs. J. G. Colbert, wearing a gown of tangerine and navy hat. Both wore corsage bouquets of carnations and violets.

The table, with its drawn thread linen cloth, was centred with the three-tier wedding cake, the gift of Mrs. J. Wright of Bamberton, an old friend of the family. White and pink carnations, with tall white tapers in silver candlesticks, completed the decorations. Mr. Charles Keene of Nanaimo proposed the health of the bride and the Misses Dorothy, Edith and Emily Baldock, sisters of the bride, assisted in serving.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Knott left for a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride donning a top coat of British tan. On their return they will reside at 1215 North Park Street. Among the many hand-some gifts was a combination electric sandwich toaster and electric iron, which was presented this morning to the bridegroom by his fellow shipmates on the Princess Elizabeth, Mr. Cyril Butler making the presentation with their combined good wishes.

The winners of the bridge party held Wednesday under the auspices of Prince Edward Branch, Langford, are as follows: Bridge, ladies, Mrs. H. Simpson; men, Mr. Hincks and consolation, Mr. Grieve; 500, ladies, Mrs. King; men, Mr. Stalker, consolation, Mr. Marshall. The monthly meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, April 4, and a concert on Wednesday, April 5, in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

Camosun Chapter I.O.E. will meet at headquarters Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., instead of Friday.



—Photo by Campbell Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Knott (nee Baldock), who were married today at Langford

Celebrate Diamond Wedding Day

Mr. and Mrs. G. Piercy
Married in
Hongkong in 1879

Two well-known Victoria residents, Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy, 810 Linden Avenue, welcomed many callers and received many congratulations from friends far and near today on the occasion of their diamond wedding anniversary.

Born in Canton, China, on September 13, 1856, Mr. Piercy was a son of Rev. George Piercy, the first Methodist missionary to South China, and Mrs. Jane Piercy.

His wife, whose maiden name was Jane Smalles, was born at Chatteris, Cambridge, England, her parents being Rev. Richard Smalles and Mrs. Jane Smalles. They were married at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, on April 1, 1879, by the then colonial chaplain, Rev. R. Hayward Kidd.

For nearly 40 years Mr. Piercy was headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School in Hongkong, whilst Mrs. Piercy held the position of matron for approximately 30 years.

After Mr. Piercy's retirement in 1918, they came to Victoria to make their home, and since 1921 have lived at 810 Linden Avenue.

Both are members of the Fairfield United Church, Mrs. Piercy being an active worker in the Fairfield Women's Missionary Society, of which she is a past president. She was also actively identified with the Y.W.C.A. for many years, and interested in various other welfare undertakings.

Of the immediate family, four sons and a daughter are living: Richard Smalles, Kent, England (the only one who is not present at the family reunion today); Arthur, Shanghai; George Harold, Hongkong; James Edward, Vancouver, and Miss Mary Piercy, New Westminster. Of the eight grandchildren.

three are attending the family gathering today. A sister of Mr. Piercy's, Mrs. Evans, lives in Sidcup, England, and two of Mrs. Piercy's sisters, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Staniland, live at Huddersfield and Goole (Yorks), respectively.

The organs of taste of a butterfly are in its legs.



STYLE NEWS FOR
SPRING

At Treasure Trove these days you'll find the very smartest knitted suits, pointed in newest modes for Spring, in colors rivaling the rainbow and a range of sizes unexcelled.

**TREASURE
TROVE**

908 GOVERNMENT ST.

SPECIAL DISPLAY
OF THE SEASON'S
SMART SHOES at

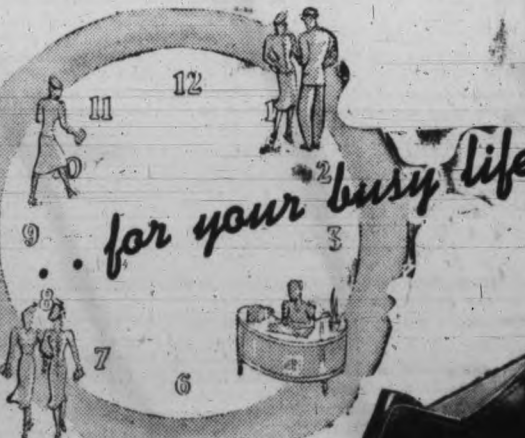
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The Home of Quality Shoes
and Service
1208 DOUGLAS ST.

Indeson's Shoe Company

**DR. LOCKE DESIGNED
THESE SHOES...**



Don't think for a minute that Dr. Locke Shoes are only for aching feet. If your days are crowded and active

... if you're on your feet a lot ... the great Canadian physician's "Normal Last" styles were made for you. Dr. Locke developed this last to help prevent foot trouble and it's a "Standby" with many of our smartest customers. Featured in smart ties and step-ins as well as oxfords

10.50 and 11.00

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES, EXCLUSIVE WITH "THE BAY"

—Women's Shoes, Fashion Floor, at THE BAY



Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy, married 60 years ago today.



EASTER CANDY
For Young and Old

Place Your Order Now
for Mail Delivery

Pascall Novelties, 25¢ to \$1.50
Chocolate Novelties, 5¢ to 75¢
Rechon's Assorted Chocolates, 65¢ and \$1
Neilson's Easter Boxes, 50¢ to \$1.20
Willard's Fruit and Nut Egg, 25¢ and 50¢

Miss Cookson, buyer for the Candy and Tobacco Department, assisted by Miss Adams, has arranged a large and pleasing display of new novelties in nationally-known sweets.

TERRY'S

COR. FORT AND DOUGLAS

Phone E 7187

Dispensing Chemist

ART MINNIS, Mgr.

Free Delivery, City and District



**FRAGRANT OFFERINGS
FOR EASTER**
Tweed Cologne 95¢, \$1.35
A. Blenot Cologne 95¢, \$1.35
Chanel No. 5 Cologne \$1.10, \$1.55
Lanvin Cologne \$2.50, \$4.00
Guerlain Shalimar
Cologne \$2.25, \$3.75
**Vancouver Drug
COMPANY, LIMITED**
Fort at Douglas 2 Stores Yates at Douglas

**SILVER FOX
SCARFS**

SINGLE SCARFS \$49.50 UP
From
DOUBLE SCARFS \$90.00 UP
From

FOSTER'S FUR STORE
733 YATES STREET

SEE THE NEW
"MEXICAN"
WOMEN'S SHOES
In all white and rust and Japonica. Leather or crepe soles. Sizes 3 to 8..... **3.95**

THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

**Coffee Labeled
JAMESON'S**

is fresh coffee

Jameson's have been roasting Coffee, daily, in Victoria for over 35 years.
GROCERS SELL IT

Free Delivery Within 3-mile Circle
1 Ton Orders (Minimum) Special Price - \$8.00 a Ton
B.C. ELECTRIC
REDUCED PRICES ON
COKE
Six Months to Pay
2 Ton Orders and Over Special Rate - \$7.50 a Ton
PHONE G 7121

LADIES' SPORT JACKETS
Just received! The newest and smartest thing for spring sportswear, including novelty sweaters and plaids. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced at \$5.95 and
4.95
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1408 DOUGLAS STREET 3110 GOVERNMENT STREET



By E. L. F.

Join the Easter Parade... wearing one of Lucien Mounet's lovely spring ensembles. Also... on the strict Q.T., you can pick up some lovely models there (1114 Broad Street), on sale for \$10. This is just between you and me!

Buds in bloom on every tree... that proves it's spring. And the brand new dress silhouette is the young, waist-molding, hip-slimming basque... the dress interpretation of spring!

A Delightful Surprise! A perfect little shop featuring hand-painted and hand-made gifts, novelties, table decorations, party favors. Orders taken for special designs to match any color scheme. The Rainbow, Studio, 880 Fort Street.

Do you know your shopping districts? Walk just two blocks up Fort Street from Douglas and see all the smart new shops.

Right Next Door! A lovely little shop with everything for baby sister and brother. There's a corner, too, for soft fine wools... and I found some delightful little plush rabbits. An ideal Easter gift for baby. Williamson's Baby and Wool Shop, 884 Fort Street.

When you see the birds on the wing... soaring high... chirping brightly... heading off for the far north... that proves it's spring!

Here's Another! It's china this time! English bone china in perfect blendings of color. Cups and saucers sprinkled with gorgeous flowers... from as low as 50 cents. Bits of Royal Minton in blue, rose, or green with gold, from 60 cents. Easter gifts aplenty! J. Taylor, 888 Fort Street.

It's amazing what one finds in the tiny shops, just a few blocks from the centre of the business district.

Four of a kind! Now it's exquisite lingerie... the rustle of silk in a taffeta slip for your new spring suit. A blouse in just the right shade to complete your costume. Perhaps it's hosiery... or again a good foundation garment may be just what you need. See Mae Meligen, in her pretty little shop in Victoria's newest shopping district... 890 Fort Street.

Lingerie at its loveliest! At the first sign of spring pick a slip with swing to wear with your new dresses.

Be Frivolous! Flirtatious! Choose an exciting new hat for Easter from Minnie Beveridge, 778 Fort Street. She has styles to top every costume!

A surprise in every hat box... that proves it's spring! A sample... a bonnet... a sailor with flowers!

For Easter Giving! Quaint imported jewelry. Egyptian scarabs... Persian agates... Venetian hand-painted necklaces. Variety of color and design. From One Dollar. Earrings to match, if you wish. Persian Arts and Crafts, 610 Fort Street.

Pamper yourself this season with the sheen of brilliantine on your hair... beautiful jewelry at your throat and wrists.

First I stopped at the window... then I looked in the door! After that it was easy to spend some time in The Baby Shop, 1241 Broad Street. From the first layette to smart new styles for wee lads and lasses... everything is there. Beautifully arranged... perfectly displayed.

For when baby goes "calling!" Robe and bonnet of soft woolsens... light weight, warm!

Looking for an Easter gift for the garden lover? Step into the Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas Street, and see the display of imported gnomes and other garden creatures. All sizes. They make a perfect gift.

Suits prove it's spring... with their fresh new themes. Vital colors, fitted hip-length jackets, soft details. All of which combine to make you look so young!

Swing It! A bright bag for Easter gaiety and chic! Choose it at McMartin's, 716 Yates Street. Stunning styles for every costume. All smartly detailed... well fitted!

Gather ye rosebuds, say the poets—and gather the new spring fashions, say we. Spring is everywhere! Spring is here!

Prairie Libraries Appreciated, Says Her Excellency

Some amusing as well as interesting sidelights on the working of her prairie library scheme were revealed to the members of the I.O.D.E. by Lady Tweedsmuir, in response to a request expressed by Mrs. Kyle C. Symons, municipal regent, at the chapter's function at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Started by Her Excellency two and a half years ago after a visit to a prairie settlement whose people had been hit by the drought and needed some mental relief from their troubles, the library scheme had proved so successful that she had recently sent out the 29,000th book to grownups and children.

Many of the books had been distributed through the Home-makers' Clubs of Saskatchewan—an organization corresponding to the Women's Institutes of this province. Others had been sent to the little schools.

FUNNY LETTERS

"I love those funny little letters signed by lots of children," Her Excellency said, with a smile. One of them was addressed to Lady Tweedsmuir, Canada, and inside read: Dear Sir, Please send me some books."

Declaring that the sort of letter which sent her spirits down was the one asking for "best-sellers," because that was no criterion of the literary standard, Lady Tweedsmuir recalled with amusement the "welcome letter from an old gentleman of over 80—who enclosed his photograph and wanted highbrow stuff." He asked for Latin or Greek, mathematics and some psychology, closing his letter with the postscript, "I hope you will not send me any trash."

BOOK-MINDEDNESS

Another writer said: "Dear Sir, I hope you will send the new book on cauliflower"—a request which was met with the assistance of the Experimental Farm.

The wife of the Governor-General expressed herself as being immensely cheered by the increasing book-mindedness revealed among the adults and children through the prairie library scheme. It was particularly essential that children's minds should be trained to cultivate a taste for good reading, in her opinion.



GWYN—HAMILTON

VANCOUVER (CP)—St. Andrews-Wesley Chapel was the scene of a wedding of wide interest to Vancouver Island yesterday when Berta Beulah, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton of Britannia Beach, B.C., was united in marriage with Mr. Gerald Gwyn. The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gwyn of Duncan, B.C.

Rev. R. Stobie of Britannia performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Dorothy, and Miss Peggy Lucas of Vancouver and Miss Winifred Partington of Nanaimo were bridesmaids.

The couple will live in Zeballos.

MARTIN—GOULD

At St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, this afternoon at 2, Rev. T. H. Hughes united in marriage Miss Lilian Joan Gould, daughter of Mr. Donald Gould of James Island, B.C., and Mr. John Leslie Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard A. Martin of Cobble Hill.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Janet Graham, and Mr. John Rowbotham supported the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make their home on West Saanich Road, Royal Oak.

Easter Tea at Mount View High School

The girls of the Mount View Recreation Class are arranging an Easter tea which will take place in the Mt. View High School auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, April 5, at 3. There will be an interesting program consisting of highland toe, tap and acrobatic dances, piano duets, also singing, in duet, trio and quartette numbers. All those taking part are members of this centre. There will also be a tea cup reading.

The proceeds from this tea will go towards buying the costumes for the gym display which will take place in the Mt. View auditorium on Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m.

St. Martin's Mothers' Union will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Butterfield, Obed Avenue, on Tuesday afternoon next at 2.30.



Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir, seated between Mrs. P. E. Corby (left) and Mrs. Kyle C. Symons at the tea given under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter I.O.D.E. at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Symons presented the distinguished guest with a beautiful bouquet of red roses. Lady Tweedsmuir was accompanied by Col. Willis O'Connor, A.D.C. to the Governor-General.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. L. M. Vye, Richmond Avenue, announces the engagement of her second daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. John Thompson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, James Island. The marriage will take place quietly in April.

Miss Leta Styan was the guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Sr., at the home of her daughter-in-law on Monday evening. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a miniature V.I.C.L. bus, which was drawn by Master Eric Goodwin. Games and singing were enjoyed by the guests. Master Eric Goodwin singing a solo. Misses Betty Simpson and Leta Styan being the contest winners. Refreshments were served from a table prettily decorated with spring flowers. Misses Betty Thompson and Betty Simpson assisted their hostess. The guests included Mrs. Rowbotham, Mrs. C. L. Styan, Mrs. MacNab, Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Surrook, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Caddell, Mrs. A. N. Goodwin, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Jr., Mrs. B. Goodwin, Mrs. F. Goodwin, Mrs. A. Wright, Mrs. R. Watson, Mrs. Hatt, Mrs. E. Woodward, Mrs. MacLeod and the Misses Hassan, C. MacNab, M. Stewart, B. Simpson, L. MacLeod, Pat Clark, A. Styan and M. Styan.

Mrs. C. Foot and Mrs. F. Merryfield held a miscellaneous shower at the home of the latter, in honor of Miss Irene Holness, a popular bride-elect. The rooms were decorated with spring flowers. On the arrival of the guest of honor she was presented with a corsage bouquet and led by little Shirley Foot to a large milk bottle decorated in mauve and yellow, in which were concealed many lovely gifts. Games and contests were indulged in. The prize winners being Mrs. O. Skinner and Misses Pusey and Holness. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table centred with a silver basket of daffodils and yellow candles in silver candlesticks, the guests present were: Mesdames C. Holness, F. Cantwell, T. Skinner, C. Hill, F. Oliver, F. Bosson, H. Bosson, F. Robinson, S. Sutherland, O. Skinner, C. Foot, E. F. Merryfield, and the Misses Irene, Vera and Evelyn Holness, F. Pusey, M. Stevens, F. Smith, M. Stroud, L. Merryfield and Shirley Foot.

A surprise shower was held recently by Mrs. J. W. Mundle at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. McMillan, Myrtle Avenue, in honor of Miss Ina Ford, who is to be married shortly to Mr. Alex McMillan. Miss Shirley McMillan presented the bride-to-be with a corsage bouquet as she entered the room. The beautiful and useful gifts were concealed in a coloured box with a decorated doll on top. Games were played in which Mr. Mundle and Mrs. Ford won the men's prize and Mrs. A. McMillan and Mr. A. McMillan the ladies. Housewife was played and Mrs. D. McMillan, Mr. G. McMillan and Miss Ina McMillan won. Those present were: Mrs. Ford, Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Donald McMillan, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. McCaig, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Lena McMillan, Mrs. Dot McMillan, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. Nillan, Mrs. Lucille McMillan, Mrs. J. McMillan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Mundle Jr., Mrs. Mundle Sr., Mrs. Parks, Misses Gladys McMillan, Mary Piccoli, Ina McMillan, Mrs. Cameron, Mrs. C. McMillan, Mrs. James McMillan Sr., Shirley McMillan and Elsie Matthews.

A successful spring opening was held at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, Wednesday by the lady members. Daffodils, tulips and plum blossom were used very effectively throughout the clubhouse. A delightful luncheon was served, with mah-jong, bridge and golf enjoyed during the afternoon.

Winners of the two-ball foursome competition were: 1st, Mrs. R. Hocking and Mrs. D. A. Macdonald; 2nd, Mrs. C. Denham and Mrs. W. G. Crawford. The prizes for this competition were kindly donated by Mrs. Fred Hall. Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Stickle, Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mrs. C. Eve, Mrs. A. K. Small, Mrs. H. G. MacKenzie, Mrs. H. F. Crowe, Mrs. H. C. Bennett, Mrs. B. Hethy, Mrs. J. MacFarlane, Mrs. E. H. Philbrick, Mrs. D. Spencer, Mrs. A. B. Gohanson, Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. A. K. Mitchell, Mrs. Art Christopher, Miss J. Benson, Mrs. C. Penzer, Miss L. M. Blake, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Mrs. R. L. Pocock, Mrs. L. C. Boyd, Mrs. E. Rasmussen, Mrs. Art Dowell, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. J. Willis, Miss G. Irving, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. Wood, Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Genn, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. F. Robertson and Mrs. G. Wells.

Miss Kay Cornish and Miss Bessie Williamson entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Geo. Williamson, 939 Old Esquimalt Road, in honor of Miss Margaret Peddle, whose marriage to Mr. Harvey Patterson will take place shortly. Upon her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and mauve sweet-peas. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a large Easter basket on a wagon decorated in Easter colors. Games were played during the evening, the winners being Miss Alice McAlpine, Miss Jessie Fryer, Mrs. Peddle, Shirley Farnsworth and Eleanor Gray. Tea was served from a table decorated with mauve and pink sweet peas in cut crystal vases and centred with a miniature bridal party under an archway of Japanese plum blossom. Daffodils, blue iris and Japanese plum blossom were used to decorate the reception rooms. The guests were Mrs. Peddle, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Geo. Williamson, Miss "Tete" Peddle, Anne Patterson, Muriel Farnthrope, Dot Smart, Kay Gregson, Mary Dixon, Sheila O'Connell, Jean Boise, Ivy Sommers, Mrs. Buckle, Miss Lily Barnes, Mrs. Edith Peddle, Miss Kay Everett, Miss M. Schofield, Mary Gootenko, Eleanor Gray, Mrs. F. Carver, Bessie Williamson, Hazel Williamson, Ina Catterall and Master Allan Catterall.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste to fill your conversation with price tags?
2. Should you ask a woman where she bought a new dress?
3. Should a man feel free to read a newspaper when there is no one else at the table but his wife?
4. Should a wife try not to interrupt her husband when he has settled down to read?
5. If the telephone rings and both the husband and wife are near it, which one should answer?

What would you do if—
You and your wife are expecting company—
(a) Let your wife go to the door bell when the bell rings?
(b) Answer the door yourself?

Mrs. C. J. Wood, assisted by the Misses L. and E. Wood, entertained at her home, 1123 Princess Avenue, at a linen shower Thursday afternoon, in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Ellen Alexander, who is to be married shortly to Mr. William Clarke, San Francisco. The rooms were effectively arranged with spring flowers and fern. On entering the reception room the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. The many beautiful gifts were presented to the guest of honor in a prettily decorated trunk in pink and blue by her little cousins, Teddy and Dickie Wood. Tea was served from a table centred with a lace cloth and a centerpiece of spring flowers. Mrs. Wood presided at the tea table. The invited guests were Mesdames Caldwell, M. Hudlin, J. Alexander, C. Alexander, N. Alexander, M. Raymond, Y. Williams, A. Sparrow, H. Lunt, V. Alexander, M. Spotts, C. Wood, D. Arendell, M. Turner, D. Durrant, D. Alexander, H. Pendray, E. Carter, A. Whims and J. Wood, Salt Spring Island; Misses E. Wood, Salt Spring Island; E. James, P. Hudlin, M. Hudlin, E. Wood, L. Wood, R. Alexander, P. Alexander, K. Arandell, B. McKenzie, H. Alexander, E. Alexander, L. Spotts, H. Caldwell, Master Dickie and Teddy Wood.

4. Yes.
5. The husband.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

'Y' Girls Observe Eastertide

Tomorrow afternoon at 3, the Y.W.C.A. club girls will hold their annual Easter Vesper and tea. This affair is sponsored by the Senior Girls' Council and the various clubs are sharing the responsibility for the afternoon's program and the tea hour, which will follow.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE
Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good taste to fill your conversation with price tags?
2. Should you ask a woman where she bought a new dress?
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4. Should a wife try not to interrupt her husband when he has settled down to read?
5. If the telephone rings and both the husband and wife are near it, which one should answer?

What would you do if—
You and your wife are expecting company—
(a) Let your wife go to the door bell when the bell rings?
(b) Answer the door yourself?

ANSWERS
1. No.
2. No.
3. No.



Step out in clothes that are fresh and clean as a spring morning. You won't need a new wardrobe either. Just send us your favorite clothes for Sanitone cleaning and see how bright and new-looking we'll make them. That's because Sanitone's unique penetrating action cleans thoroughly to the heart of fabric fibres and removes imbedded dirt particles. Even often-worn clothes look fresh and clean again. Why not try out Sanitone today and have your clothes looking like new for Easter?

Try out Sanitone with assurance of satisfaction or your money

back. Sanitone is a cleaning process in which gentle action combines with thorough cleaning. It restores the finishing oils that keep cloth pliable and soft.

Sanitone dry cleaning costs no more than ordinary dry cleaning.

Ladies' Suits, Dresses, etc. \$1.00



Men's Suits, Overcoats, etc. \$1.00

Call us today for quality service.

NEW METHOD

TELEPHONE GARDEN 8166

TAFFETA PETTICOATS, \$1.98

Full-cut styles with pleated ruffle. Wine, Paddy, rust, cerise, etc.

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here you'll find it in bags, gloves and the loveliest belts in 30 arresting new shades.

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FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 3-MILE CIRCLE ON 6 MONTHS TO PAY

1-ton Orders (Min.) Special Price \$8.00 A TON

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PHONE G 7121—COKE SALES

B.C. Electric

Thomas, Helen Lawson, and Miss Anne Adamson, Miss Evelyn Rhodes, advisors, and Miss Beech, girls' work secretary, Miss Mary Drury assisted at the piano.

An important business meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held in the Nurses' Home, Jubilee Hospital, on Tuesday at 8 p.m. A full attendance is requested.



MISS BETTY GRIMES



DR. J. M. McKINNON



MR. HUGH NICHOLS



MISS PHYLLIS WOODWARD

—Photo of Miss Grimes by Gibson; of Miss Woodward by Rester Wilkinson; and of Dr. McKinnon and Mr. Hugh Nichols by Robert Fort.

Two interesting engagements announced today. Frances Elizabeth (Betty), eldest daughter of Mr. R. A. Grimes and the late Mrs. Grimes, of Nelson, B.C., is to marry Dr. J. M. McKinnon, of the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinnon, of New Westminster, B.C., the wedding to take place in Victoria on June 12. Phyllis Deborah, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. J. Woodward, "Clovelly," North Quadra St., and the late Mr. A. J. Woodward, is engaged to Mr. Hugh Nelson Stuart Nichols, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, San Mateo, California. Miss Woodward will leave for California, where her marriage will take place in San Mateo, on May 23. She will be accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Gladys Woodward, who after attending the wedding will travel to England on an extended visit.

Radio Programs

Tonight

Tommy Rigg's Show—KOMO, KPO.
World Premier of Film "Dodge City"
with Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland,
Ann Sheridan, Lee Remick and others—
KJR, KGO
Sports Broadside—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Len Hopkins' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Howard Wood's Orchestra—KOL.
Discovering Canada—KOL at 8:15.

5:30

Carlos Molina's Orchestra—KOMO.
Brent House—KJR, KGO.
What Do You Know?—KJR, KGO.
Pleasant Time—KOL.
Ray Bradford's Orchestra—KNX at 5:45.

6

Date With Judy—KOMO, KPO.
Borowsky's Trio—KGO.
Romantic Band with Phil Baker—KIRO.
KNX, KVI.
London Calling—KJR.
March of Progress—KGO at 6:15.

6:30

Hall of Fun—KOMO, KPO, CBR.
Message of Israel—KGO.
Seymour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.

7

Reviewing with Ricardo—KOMO, KPO.
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The Ray Hutton's Orchestra—KOL.

7:30

Ruby Newman's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Sons of Pioneers—KOL.
Tommy Carlin's Orchestra—KOL at 7:45.

8

National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
Joe E. Brown's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hollywood Walkers—KOL.
Jack Teagarden's Orchestra—KOL at 8:15.

8:30

George Crook—KJR, KGO.
Johnny Presents—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Lou Bremer's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at 8:45.
News—KJR at 8:45.
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KOL at 8:45.

9

Avalon Time—KOMO, KPO.
Dance—KGO.
Professor Quix—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Old-Time Fiddle—KJR.
Newspaper of the Air—KOL.
Hal Kemp's Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

Larry Clinton's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Glen Miller's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Wayne King's Orchestra—KVI.
I Cover the Waterfront—KJR.
Orin Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.
News, views by Hughes—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.
News—KJR at 9:45.

10

Charles Molina's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Jay Mill's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Dick Auld's Orchestra—KIRO.
Jerry Fuller's Orchestra—KJR.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30

Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
George Breese's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Dick Barrie's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
KW.
Mari Kenney's Orchestra—KJR.
Joe Reichman's Orchestra—KOL.

11

Harry Owens' Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
World on Parade—KGO.
Pasadena Dance—KVI.
Sunny Enns' Orchestra—KOL.
Paul Carson—KGO at 11:15.

11:30

Archie Loveland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Louis Prima's Orchestra—KOL.

Tomorrow

8

News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
West Coast Church—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Dick Harding—KOL.
Martinez—KOMO, KPO at 8:05.
Chimney House—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Alice Herman—KGO at 8:15.
Neighbor Bell—KGO at 8:15.

8:30

Barry McKinley—KOMO, KPO.
Comics—KGO.
Major Bowes' Family—KNX, KVI.
Synopsators—KOL.
Canary Chorus—KOL at 8:45.

9

Music for Moderns—KPO.
Radio City Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
Dr. Chas. Courbain—KJR.
Voice of Prophecy Choir—KOL.
Courbain—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

U. of Chicago Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
CBR.
Manhattan—KOL.
American Wildlife—KOL at 9:45.

10

Musical Play—KOMO, KPO.
Great Play—KJR, KGO.
Church of the Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Musically Speaking—KJR.
Summer Prude—KOL.

10:30

Salute of Nations to New York Fair from Japan—KGO, KNX, KVI, KOL, CBR.
Stringtime—KPO.

11

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.
Magic Key presents Prelude to Army Day—KJR, KGO.
Americans All—KNX, KVI.
And It Came to Pass—KJR.
Theatre of the Air—KOL.
Hitmakers—KOL at 11:15.

11:30

Dinner at Aunt Fanny's—KOMO, KPO.
Passover Program—KVI.
Devotional Service—KJR.
Mario de Stefano—KOL.
Kidnappers—KOMO, KPO at 11:45.

12

Sunday Drivers—KPO.
Frank Simon's Band—KJR, KGO.
New York Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
On a Sunday Afternoon—KOL at 12:15.

12:30

Name the Place—KOMO, KPO.
Festival of Music—KJR.
News—KOL.
Bob Becker's Dogs—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.
Morton Gould's Orchestra—KOL at 12:45.

1

National Vespers—KOMO, KGO.
Benno Rubini—KOL.
Deliberate Reflections—KOMO, KPO at 1:15.

1:30

World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.
Crawford Caravan—KOL.
Lutheran Hour—KOL.

How Women in Their 40's Can Attract Men

Here's good advice for a woman during her change (usually from 38 to 40): who fears she'll lose her appeal to men, who worries about lost fashion, loss of pep, dizzy spells, upset nerves and moody spells. Just get more fresh air, 3 hrs. sleep and if you need a reliable "WOMAN'S" tonic take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made especially for women. It helps Nature build up physical resistance, thus helps give more vivacity to enjoy life and assist calming jittery nerves and those disturbing symptoms that often accompany change of life. Pinkham's is WELL WORTH trying.

Radio Headliners

Tonight

5:00—Tommy Rigg's Show—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Film Premier—KJR, KGO.
5:30—Brent House—KJR, KGO.
6:00—Phil Baker—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
7:00—Symphony—KJR, KGO, CBR.
7:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.
8:00—Joe E. Brown—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8:15—Jack Teagarden—KOL.

TOMORROW

9:00—Music Hall—KJR, KGO.
9:30—Roundtable—KOMO, KPO.
9:30—Salt Lake—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:30—From Japan—KOMO, KNX, KVI, CBR, KOL.
11:00—Magic Key—KJR, KGO.
12:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—KNX, KVI, CBR.
2:00—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
2:30—Baseball—KJR.
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
3:30—Gateway—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
4:30—Screen Guild Show—KNX.
5:00—Edgar Bergen—KOMO, KPO.
5:00—Dance Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
6:00—Lawrence Tibbett—KNX, KIRO, KVI.
7:00—The Circle—KOMO, KPO.
7:00—Bob Benchley—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
8:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO.
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
9:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KOL.

News Broadcasts

Tonight

5:30—KNX.
6:30—KOL, KJR.
7:45—KPO.
8:45—CBR.
9:00—KJR.
9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:00—KVI.
11:00—KNX, KGO.
11:45—KOL.

Tomorrow

8:00—KOMO, KPO, KGO.
10:45—KIRO.
12:30—KOL.
1:00—KPO.
2:00—KIRO.
5:45—KGO.
7:45—KIRO.
8:00—KOMO, KPO, CBR, KGO.
9:00—KJR, KOL.
9:45—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
10:00—KOMO, KPO, KVI.
10:45—KIRO.
11:00—KGO, KNX.

Network Stations

KOMO (920), KPO (680), KFI (640)—National Red.
KJR (970), KGO (790)—National Blue.
KIRO (710), KNX (1050), KVI (560)—Columbia.
KOL (1270)—Mutual.
CBR (1100)—Canadian.

2

Uncle Eric—KOMO, KPO.
Metropolitan Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.
People's Platform—KNX, KVI.
Church of the Air—KIRO.
F.B.I. Crime Trails—KIRO at 2:15.

2:30

Organ Concert—KOMO, KPO.
Bessie Coleman, Seattle, vs. San Francisco—KJR.
Pay Oranges Preferred—KGO.
Problem Child—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
TASH Martin—KOL.
Drama—KPO at 2:45.
Charles Sears—KGO at 2:45.
Bill McCune's Orchestra—KOL at 2:45.

3

Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.
New Friends of Music—KGO.
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.
Help Thy Neighbor—KOL.

3:30

Gallechio's Orchestra—KPO.
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
The World Today—KJR.
Show of the Week—KOL.

4

Professor Buzlewit—KOMO, KPO.
Federal Government's Participation in New York's World Fair—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour with Lawrence Tibbett—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Bach Cantata Series—KOL.
Eugene Conley—KGO at 4:15.

4:30

Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO.
Radio Guild Dramas—KGO.
Screen Guild Show—KNX.
Melodic Songs—KJR.
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

5

Edgar Bergen and Charlie—KOMO, KPO.
Maurice Spitznagel's Orchestra—KGO.
Dance Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
U.B.C. Symphony—KJR.
American Forum—KOL.

6

Manhattan Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO.
Musical Treasures—KGO.
Sunday Evening Hour with Lawrence Tibbett—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Hart House String Quartet—KJR.
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL.

6:30

American Album—KOMO, KPO.
Reader's Guide—KJR, KGO.
The Shirt—KJR.
Borowsky's Trio—KGO at 6:45.

7

The Circle—KOMO, KPO.
Fin Savitt's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Bob Benchley's Show with Artie Shaw—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
National Forum—KJR.
Good Will Hour—KOL.

7:30

Cheerio—KJR, KGO.
H. V. Kallenborn—KVI.
By the Sea—KJR.

Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.
News—KGO, CBR.
Calling All Cars—KNX.
Irene Rich—KOMO, KPO at 8:15.
Mamott and McLean—KJR at 8:15.

8:30

Jack Benny's Show—KOMO, KPO.
Russ Morgan's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Side Without Regrets—KJR, KVI.
Serenade for Strings—KJR.
Carl Ravazza's Orchestra—KOL.

9

Hollywood Playhouse with Charles Boyer—KOMO, KPO.
Glen Miller's Orchestra—KGO.
Ben Bernie's Show—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Concert Band—KJR.
Frank and Archie—KOL at 9:15.

9:30

One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.
Harry Owens' Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Dick Barrie's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI.
Presenting—KJR.
University Explorer—KGO at 9:45.
News—KJR at 9:45.
News—KJR at 9:45.

10

News Flash—KOMO, KPO.
Paul Maguire's Music—KJR, KGO.
March of California—KNX.
Romance of Sacred Songs—KJR.
Phil Harris' Orchestra—KOL.
Bride to Dreamland—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.
Swing Trio—KIRO, KNX at 10:15.

10:30

Gene Krupa's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
Chuck Foster's Orchestra—KJR, KGO.
George Olsen's Orchestra—KNX at 10:45.

11

Nottingham's Orchestra—KPO.
World on Parade—KGO.
Jack McLean's Orchestra—KOL.
Archie Bleyer's Orchestra—KJR, KVI at 11:15.

11:30

Eddie Swarlow's Music—KPO.
Playboys—KOL.
Prelude to Midnight—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 11:45.

TONIGHT

5:00—Monitors.
5:15—Paul Hita.
5:30—News.
6:00—Birthdays.
6:20—Symphony.
6:30—Frolic.
7:30—Guy Lombardo.

TOMORROW

11:00—Cathedral.
12:30—Feature Times.
1:00—Interlude.
1:30—Sunday Hour.
2:00—Classics.
2:30—News.
3:00—Christian Sc.
3:15—Serenade.

TONIGHT

5:00—Smilin' Billy.
5:15—Dance.
5:30—M. Downie.
6:00—Concert.
6:30—Dance.
7:00—News.
7:30—J. Robertson.
8:00—Laddie.
8:15—Wm. Nelles.
8:30—Rhythm Mart.

TOMORROW

9:00—Church of Air.
9:30—Request.
10:30—Service.
11:00—Tabernacle.
12:30—Concert.
1:00—Ballads.
1:30—Dance.
2:00—News.
2:30—Waltz Time.
3:00—Gondolier.
3:30—Shubert.
4:00—Leadership.
4:30—Heroic Dogs.
5:00—Cathedral.
5:30—Katharine.
6:00—News.
6:30—U.B.C. Presents.
7:00—Fog's Corner.
7:15—Old Refrain.

Woman Chairman Of London Council

Doctor's Widow Gets Important Post For Her Competence

LONDON — For the first time in its 50 years' history, the London County Council—the body which "rules" this great city—has a woman chairman.

She is Mrs. Evelyn M. Lowe of Bermondsey, a member of the Labor Party and a former London schoolteacher, who has just been elected in succession to Mr. E. G. Culpin.

The big L.C.C. jubilee celebrations this month will thus be presided over by a woman. Mrs. Lowe received among many other distinguished guests the French President and Mme. Lebrun.

Members of the council will address her as "Sir" and "Mr. Chairman."

MALE TRIBUTE

When Mrs. Lowe ascended the dais in the council chamber after her election, Mr. Herbert Morrison, leader of the council, paid a great tribute to her work for the L.C.C. and for education. She took the seat of chairman, he said, on grounds of competence, of understanding the work of the council, of personal rectitude and closeness to the life of the people of London.

Mrs. Lowe is the widow of a Bermondsey doctor, Dr. George C. Lowe. She has represented West Bermondsey as a Labor member since 1922, and she was deputy chairman of the council in 1929.

When the first L.C.C. met 50 years ago, it had three women members. They were regarded by the law as "not persons fit or qualified to be elected councillors" and "the votes given to them were thrown away."

After her election, Mrs. Lowe said: "I am very proud to hold the position."

Wheat Delegates

OTTAWA (CP)—Three official delegates from Canada will attend the meetings of the preparatory committee of the Wheat Advisory Committee opening in London, England, April 13, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade.

George H. Melvor, chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board, will head the delegation, and will be accompanied by Dr. C. F. Wilson of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and A. M. Shaw, director of marketing services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.



Women... Here's News!

For two weeks... commencing Monday, you may have your Spring Suit or Coat

Made-to-measure



Think of it! Your Spring Coat or Suit made to your own individual measurements, in any desired Vogue or Butterick pattern.

Choose a length of lovely new spring woollen fabric from our Yard Goods Section... and have it made to measure for..... 5.00 (Plus the cost of the material you may choose.)

Be sure to select one of these delightful imported woollen fabrics... so moderately priced!

54-inch

IMPORTED TWEEDS

A wide selection of many clever effects, in sporty fabrics for spring coats and suits, Yard..... 1.95

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VELOUR COATING

A beautiful soft, imported coating in shades of Queen's blue, Suez, japonica, gold, navy, white, Yard..... 2.50

54-inch

IMPORTED COATINGS

A variety of lovely fabrics that will fashion into chic spring coats. Excellent quality at yard..... 2.95

—Fabric, Street Floor at THE BAY

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BOUCLE COATINGS

For a coat that is new and distinctive, choose this smart ruff weave... fabric... choice of new colors, Yard..... 3.50

—Fabric, Street Floor at THE BAY

Announcing...

"The Bay's" Sewing School

Will Continue Until April 8

Still time to make up that frock or coat for Easter... but hurry! Select your material and pattern from our Fabric Department... an expert Dressmaker will give you complete instructions.

For Safety and Longer Service... Use

"Voyageur" Auto Tires and Tubes

Voyager Auto Tires and Tubes are made by a well-known manufacturer, to BAY specifications.

Ballroom Tires 4-ply 6-ply Tubes

4.00x21 — 7.75 — 1.39

4.50x20 — 8.50 — 1.39

4.50x21 — 7.75 — 9.85 1.39

4.75x19 — 8.50 10.85 1.69

5.00x18 — 8.50 10.65 1.69

5.00x20 — 9.00 11.25 1.75

5.25x18 — 10.50 13.00 1.95

5.50x17 — 11.25 14.00 2.10

6.00x16 — 15.50 2.60

30x2 1/2 — 5.75 — 1.00

The purchases of \$15 or over may be purchased on THE BAY'S BUDGET PLAN.

GUARANTEED CAR BATTERIES

Will give the utmost in satisfaction. 11-plate 13-plate

for 5.95 for 6.95

TIRES MOUNTED WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE

—Sporting Goods, Third Floor at THE BAY

See and Hear This Popularly-priced Model. Know the Thrill and Pleasure of

Owning an RCA "VICTOR" Radio

EXTRA TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE GIVEN

Cambridge In Crew Victory

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

SOFT-SPOKEN Pie Traynor looks for Boston to upset a lot of apples in the National Baseball League pennant race this summer. Traynor doesn't figure the Bees to finish any higher than fifth, but he thinks they have the stuff to cause any trouble when it will hurt rival clubs most. The Pirate boss looks for Pittsburgh to win its first pennant since 1927, with Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Brooklyn and Philadelphia trailing in that order.

Pacific League baseball umpires have to go in training for the season as well as the players. . . . W. C. (Two-gun) Tuttle, the league prexy, ordered the arbiters into training and assigned one to each club. . . . Shortstop Ralph Kress and Second Baseman Don Heffner of the St. Louis Browns, a pair of stubborn holdouts, have been working out with the Hollywood club of the Coast League. Both should report in top form when and if they settle their differences with the St. Louis manager.

Billy Herman, star second baseman of the championship Chicago Cubs, reported 20 pounds lighter this year. Generally rated the best keystone sacker in the senior loop, Herman figures the jump in conditioning will keep him right up there. . . . Charley Root, who celebrated his 40th birthday recently, won't pick up a glove from the baseline when going to the mound to pitch. To gether with Gabby Hartnett, his boss, he forms the oldest battery in the majors in years of service. Hartnett refuses to say which team he expects most trouble from in the National League race. Declares he's superstitious about the matter.

Charlie Grimm, one of the most likeable guys in baseball, who was ousted by the Chicago Cubs in the middle of last season and then cut out of the world series money, says he bears no ill will toward anyone. "Why should I?" he asks. "Baseball players have helped me and now I have a good job of broadcasting baseball. I'm for the game and for the players and that includes the Chicago players in either league."

Manager Joe McCarthy cited the record books the other day to prove his contention a combination of teamwork and pitching was the success secret of New York Yankees' ball team. "All this talk about the Yankees blasting their way to the championship on sheer power does not coincide with the records," said McCarthy. "What power are they talking about? The Yankees only had three hitters in the .300 class last year. Look it up for yourself."

A quick check of the averages for 1938 upheld the manager. "Washington, Chicago and Boston all had seven sluggers who hit for .300 or better last year. Cleveland had four and the rest of the clubs, including New York, had three each. "Look at the team batting averages and see where we finished," McCarthy prompted. The Yankees finished sixth at .274, nosing out only Philadelphia and Detroit.

DUNCAN FORMS RACING GROUP

Thoroughbred Association Organized Up-Island; First Meet May 24, 25

DUNCAN—The development of horse racing in the Cowichan district is being stimulated by the formation of a new association, made up of a group of local sportsmen, and which will be known as the Duncan Thoroughbred Association.

This association hopes to make Duncan a prominent racing and breeding centre. The group of local sportsmen is headed by G. C. Lomas of Chemainus, and arrangements are fast taking shape for a spring meet, which will be run on May 24 and 25. The prize list will have a value of \$700. Entries are expected from a wide area. Among them will be Jim Rogan and Tuscolotta, Mrs. J. H. McKenzie's horses, known to Vancouver and Victoria race enthusiasts. The association plan to run the meet on approved English lines, and arrangements are being made for the pari-mutual system. Evans Field, the name of which has been changed to "Lowhill Park," Duncan, B.C., will be the scene of the meet.

Defeats Oxford by Four Lengths in Annual Varsity Boat Race on Thames

PUTNEY-ON-THAMES, Eng. (CP)—Cambridge, leading from start to finish, defeated Oxford by four lengths today in the 91st intervarsity boat race on the Thames. It was the first victory for the light blues in three years and gave them 48 wins to Oxford's 42 since the rowing classic was first held more than a century ago. The race of 1877 was a dead heat.

Cambridge won comfortably, covering the 4¼-mile winding course in 19 minutes-3 seconds, an even minute over the record. Oxford's time was 19 minutes 19 seconds.

Hart Massey, son of the Canadian High Commissioner in London, who was the Oxford cox, saw his comrades crumple up over their oars as they tried feebly to congratulate Cambridge. Cambridge started at 38 strokes to Oxford's 36½ and maintained a higher rate of stroking nearly all the way. The crew rowed much better together than did their rivals and looked more workmanlike than the heavier Oxonians.

TWO LENGTHS AHEAD

Cambridge led by two lengths after two miles. The Oxford stroke seemed content to keep his men at a steady rate in the hope Cambridge would shorten the stroke and lose rhythm. But the light blues did not oblige and shot under Barnes Bridge, half a mile from home, 3½ lengths ahead. The race was as good as over.

J. L. Garton, Oxford president, said: "We didn't start fast enough. If we had got away as we should have done it would have been a closer race."

A. Burrough, Cambridge president, commented: "We were lucky. With the conditions the stroke and cox did particularly well."

Oxford were definitely weak at No. 7 where F. A. Waldron lacked the drive and precision on which Oxford had based their hopes.

Conditions for the race were perfect. The weather was sunny and warm, the water smooth with a slight following breeze. Oxford won the toss and took the Middlesex (north) side of the river but experts said there was little to choose between the Middlesex and Surrey sides today.

Women's Champion

New women's B champion of the Victoria Golf Club is Mrs. J. H. Wilson. In yesterday's 18-hole final she defeated Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards 3 and 2. In the final of the first flight Miss V. Smith defeated Mrs. W. Bowden 4 and 3. Following the finals Mrs. Hew Paterson presented the prizes.

BOBBY GOES PRO

WIGAN, Eng. (CP)—E. Watkins, 22-year-old Aberavon policeman, has signed as a professional to play for Wigan. Cardiff and Welsh international rugby forward, Watkins has been "capped" eight times for his country.

Bearcats Seek Win

Port Arthur Pucksters Out to Tie Up Western Allan Cup Series Tonight

CALGARY (CP)—Port Arthur's Bearcats, Thunder Bay-Manitoba-Saskatchewan champions, will attempt to solve the baffling wonder of the British Columbia style team, Kimberley Dynamiters, tonight to tie the best-in-five Western Canada senior hockey final. Kimberley's spirited gang, in a thrilling rally, took the first 6 to 5 here Thursday night.

Dynamiters, often spoken of in the Kootenay League as the outfit that didn't look like champions, continue to fool the customers with their strange style. On the way as they head toward their hoped-for second Dominion championship are Trail Blazers and Lethbridge Maple Leafs, Alberta titlists, both victims of three straight defeats in the playoffs.

With a strong defence, featuring Bill Burnett and Harry Brown, a brilliant goalkeeper, Ken Campbell, and two forward trios that seem to know where to take passes, the Dynamiters are slight favorites to make it two straight, despite club handicaps. Betting, however, was even.

In contrast to the smooth passing combinations that start from behind Bearcats' blueprint, Kimberley so far have succeeded in making their contests look like top-rate shinny, but took time out for a few power plays.

Bearcats, at full strength, discontinued their traveling habits yesterday, after trips to Banff and Turner Valley during the pre-game training period. They worked out today prior to the game when Coach "Jazzy" Man-

Second Section

Saturday, April 1, 1939

SPORT

Victoria Daily Times



Armstrong Winner

Finishes Davey Day After 12 Vicious Rounds; Suffers Badly Broken Hand

NEW YORK (AP)—Battered and war-torn but still all-conquering, Henry Armstrong turned from the gutted domestic market and cast his eyes at England, where May 22 he will display the talents that have snuffed out 45 straight opponents, the last, courageous Davey Day of Chicago.

Armstrong, bloody, spent, the index finger of his left hand broke, left Day, badly beaten, in Madison Square Garden ring last night. They helped the little negro from the ring, but he still wore the welterweight crown.

He had a right to wear it proudly. For after 31 rounds, in which he had taken command, lost it, hurt both hands and seen his early lead slip away, he gathered himself, and danced out to stop Day with a short right hook. Henry weighed 135, Day a pound more.

DAY WEARY

The punch dropped Day, by this time bewildered by the dancing doll who never stops, to the canvas. Referee Billy Cavanaugh started to count, checked himself and, as Day staggered wearily to his feet, threw an arm about the gallant Chicagoan's shoulder and walked him to his corner.

The technical knockout, which came at 2:49 of the 12th, ended one of Armstrong's toughest fights. He had punched Day around the ring in the first four rounds, taking little in return, when Davey suddenly started to go. The crowd of 10,000, that paid \$29.00, went wild.

Day's only marks were a closed right eye and a sore nose. Armstrong not only needed four stitches to sew up the slash along his left eye, but Dr. Vincent Nardiello, after examining the astonished Henry, announced the big knuckle on the index finger of his left hand had been broken, and that his right fist was badly bruised.

That his hands were damaged came as no particular surprise. He hit Davey with hundreds of punches from start to finish, staggering the Chicagoan in the first with lefts and rights to the face and never letting up as he swept the first four rounds.

Day made his first bid in the second round, when he landed a right uppercut to the chops, but Henry still came on in that half hop, forward step. Hurt in the second and third, Day tried to grab and hold, but Henry threw off his encircling arms and poured punches.

DAY BACKS UP In the third and fourth, there were brief sessions when they stood head to head and belted away, with Armstrong trying to move forward and Day refusing to give ground. Each time, however, it was Day who finally had to back off from the blistering attack.

Armstrong suddenly changed his style in the sixth, and instead of pressing against his rival continuously he stood off and fired countless lefthands at Davey's injured right eye from long range. Armstrong appeared to expect his rival to start slowing up at this point, but Day drew a deep breath and pitched in again in the seventh. This heat and the ninth, when he reopened the cut over Armstrong's eye, were Davey's best rounds.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, who slumped last season, is down to 185 pounds now and making a strong comeback. The Cubs and White Sox will be parked here today and tomorrow for instalments of their city series.

Soccer Tour Dates Fixed

Traveling Scottish Internationals to Play 12 Games on Continent

WINNIPEG (CP)—Twelve games, eight in Canada and four in the United States, will be played by the soccer team to be selected by the Scottish Football Association for a North American tour this spring, Sam Davidson, secretary of the Dominion Football Association, announced today.

The touring party will include 17 players, a trainer, three officials and three Old Country press representatives. The players will not be chosen until after the Scotland-England international game April 15.

It is expected every Scottish player in the international game will make the Canadian trip, promising Canadians and United States citizens a glimpse of one of the greatest aggregations of international soccer stars Britain has ever sent here.

First game will be played in Montreal May 17. Other games: New York, May 21; Detroit, May 24; St. Louis, Mo., May 28; Calgary, May 31; Vancouver, June 3; Nanaimo, June 5; Victoria, June 7; Vancouver, June 10; Winnipeg, June 14; Toronto, June 17 and New York, June 18.

Baseball Gossip CLEARWATER, Fla.—Acquisition of Al Todd from Boston Bees in exchange for pitcher Bill Pose- del has given Brooklyn Dodgers six catchers—no less! Everybody here expects either Todd or Babe Phelps to be traded quickly to Philadelphia Phillies for pitcher Hugh Mulcahy, with cash or players, or both, to balance.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Billy Herman, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, who slumped last season, is down to 185 pounds now and making a strong comeback. The Cubs and White Sox will be parked here today and tomorrow for instalments of their city series.

Tampa, Fla.—Because some of Cincinnati Reds' big guns aren't gunning, manager Bill McKechnie called for a two-hour batting drill today in the absence of a scheduled exhibition. He intimated he was far from satisfied with the hitting of Wally Berger, Harry Craft and Frank McCormick.

Baton Rouge, La.—A lot of people were saying today New York Giants closed the books on their pennant chances when Carl Hubbell was ordered back to a Memphis specialist for more fixing on his pitching arm. But not manager Bill Terry. "We've won pennants in the past by using plenty of pitchers and I guess we can do it again," he asserted.

BLIND BUT TOPS PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Blind from the age of five, Robert Allman has been chosen as the student "who most closely approaches the ideal University of Pennsylvania athlete." He was captain of the university wrestling team.

Women's Golf Draw The first round of the Hodges Cup, match play with handicap, will be played by women members of the Gorge Vale Golf Club over the weekend.

The draw follows: Mrs. D. R. Hurdle vs. Mrs. C. Burgess. Mrs. D. W. Morry vs. Miss Flora Hill. Miss Jean Torrance vs. Mrs. A. O. Cooke.

Mrs. H. P. Hodges vs. Miss Isabel Jarvis. Miss Amyes vs. Miss I. Whitaker. Miss Foster vs. Mrs. L. Silburn. Mrs. Norman R. Hill vs. Mrs. E. Macintosh.

Miss Maureen Hill vs. Miss E. R. Walker. Miss Mary Smith vs. Miss E. Todd. Miss Corrin—bye.

The second round must be played on or before Sunday, April 16, the additional time being allowed for the benefit of players who will be absent from the city at Easter.

Wolverhampton Gains In Soccer Lead Race

Victoria Will Meet Colwood

Golf Teams Meet Tomorrow in Annual Match for Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy

Teams from the Victoria and Colwood Golf Clubs will meet tomorrow in the first half of the annual match for the Biggerstaff Wilson Trophy. A squads will play at Oak Bay and the B teams at Colwood.

The draw, with the Colwood players named first in each case, follows:

A TEAMS

9:30—Ken Lawson, E. Colgate vs. G. K. Verley, W. H. Newcombe.

9:35—A. B. Christopher (captain), A. Strath vs. Walter Newcombe, A. V. Macan.

9:40—J. M. Wood, A. Falk vs. A. Watson (captain), A. S. G. Musgrave.

9:45—R. Hocking, A. Snell vs. B. P. Schwengers, A. B. Crump.

9:50—L. Gilzen, D. A. Macdonald vs. J. D. D. Campbell, W. H. M. Haldane.

9:55—H. Mearns, W. Mearns vs. W. P. Bowden, R. Peachey.

10:00—M. Wightman, B. Hunnington vs. H. F. Hepburn, W. Munro.

10:05—J. R. Kingham, V. King vs. R. L. Challoner, Dr. E. L. McNiven.

B TEAMS

9:30—H. P. Hodges, A. G. Beasley vs. H. E. Haynes, S. A. Haynes.

9:35—Dr. George Hall, J. L. Mara vs. J. W. Ruggles, Dr. W. T. Barrett.

9:40—T. S. McPherson, T. H. Leeming vs. H. A. Tomalin, H. G. Garrett.

9:45—C. Denham, E. Horsey vs. H. J. Davis, W. Lambert.

9:50—A. E. Osborough (captain), A. Balcom vs. A. H. Ford (captain), J. P. Paret.

9:55—D. Taylor, A. Dowell vs. W. P. D. Pemberton, J. H. D. Benson.

10:00—A. Dennison, H. Livesay vs. W. A. R. Hadley, C. W. Pangman.

10:05—D. Bräke, R. Knight vs. H. Husband, W. B. Leach.

Pedens Remain In Fifth Place

Victoria Boys Still Lap Behind as Buffalo Bike Race Nears Finish

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—The German-American combination of Gustav Killan and Cecil Yates held a slim point margin today to maintain their leadership in an international six-day bicycle race. The Canadian team of Torchy and Doug Peden, Victoria, B.C., were fifth.

Standings: M. L. Pts. Killan-Yates 1441 9 709 Vopel-O'Brien 1441 9 592 Walthour-Crosley 1441 9 317 Rodman-Reboul 1441 8 262 Peden-Peden 1441 8 293 De Bacco-Yaccino 1441 8 184 Debaets-Testa 1441 7 183 Audy-Ottevaere 1441 7 135 Shipman-Wissel 1441 5 143

LIBERALS WORKOUT Ed Whyte, manager of the Young Liberals' soccer squad, today announced a special workout of the team at the Heywood Avenue Park tomorrow morning at 10:30. All members are urged to attend.

Major Ice Games

Rangers-Boston and Toronto-Detroit Continue Playoffs Tonight

Goalie Bert Gardiner will bring a big-league hockey miracle to fulfillment this week-end or go back to the business of trying to help win a minor championship. When Dave Kerr was injured in the first game of the National League's Stanley Cup series, New York Rangers summoned Gardiner from their International American League farm at Philadelphia to fill in.

He kicked out the eager Bruins in their bid for the fourth game at New York, Rangers winning 2 to 1. He went to Boston to play before a bitterly hostile crowd and he was still hotter as Rangers took another 2 to 1 decision, this time in overtime.

So Rangers and Gardiner enter the sixth contest at New York tonight with a chance to level the series at three wins apiece. Gardiner can always go back to Philadelphia where Ramblers are about to begin a best-of-five round with Cleveland for the Int-Am. title.

Sport Briefs

RADFORD BEATEN IN SEMIFINALS

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Markham, the tireless youth from New York, smashed his way into the finals of the Canadian open badminton tournament here last night by a three-set victory over Stanley Cutts, Montreal professional, 18-14, 9-15, 15-6.

The 21-year-old American who Thursday night created a sensation by defeating the world champion, Jack Purcell, of Toronto, will play George Goodwin of Quebec for the title tonight. Goodwin was at the top of his game in defeating Markham's teacher, Noel Radford, of New York, 15-12, 15-5.

Steele Is Promoter

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Freddie Steele of Tacoma, former world middleweight champion, will give up his managership of Dave Ward, promising young Tacoma fighter, and come to Spokane as a matchmaker, it was announced yesterday.

Steele's new departure in the fight game was announced in a joint statement by Steele and Al Morse, Spokane boxing promoter.

Cotton, Compton Tie

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Archie Compton and Henry Cotton were to play 36 holes today for the £500 first prize in the Daily Mail £2,000 golf competition.

Compton, veteran British Ryder cup player, returning to competition after two years illness, made a heroic comeback with a 71 yesterday to tie Cotton at 292 for the regulation four rounds of the final.

Austin Reaches U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—H. W. (Bunny) Austin, British Davis Cup tennis star, arrived yesterday to attempt to organize American sportsmen in the moral rearmament plan advocated by the Oxford group. Austin said he planned to make speeches at sports events through the United States and later hoped to re-enter Davis Cup competition.

Trail Team Lands

HALIFAX (CP)—Trail Smoke Eaters, world amateur hockey champions, sped westward to British Columbia last night "fed up on hockey for this season."

The Canadian team, rated one of the best this country ever sent to the international tournament and with only one defeat in 56 games played in Europe, landed here yesterday from the liner Duchess of Richmond.

Of all the countries they visited, they liked Scotland the best.

Perry Wins One More

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—Fred Perry, British tennis star, defeated Donald Budge 13-11, 6-0, in their professional exhibition last night before 800 spectators here.

BOXING

Chicago—Bob Pastor, 185½, New York, outpointed Maurice Strickland, 190½, New Zealand, (10); Lem Franklin, 196½, Cleveland, outpointed Abe Simon, 250, New York (10).

Minneapolis—Gunnar Barlund, 191½, Sweden, knocked out Charles Neaves, 212, Kansas City (2).

Hollywood—Nick (the Greek) Peters, 131, San Antonio, Tex. knocked out George Hansford, 132, Los Angeles (2).

Victor Over Chelsea By Two Goals

Leading Everton Held To Draw By Stoke in English League; Scottish Results

LONDON (CP)—Wolverhampton Wanderers gained a point on Everton in the duel for the English Football League championship today. While the Wolves downed Chelsea 2 to 0 at Molineux Park their Lancastrian rivals were held to a 1 to 1 tie by Stoke City at Goodison Park.

With 50 points Everton retains a four-point margin over the Wolves who are highly touted to win the English Cup. Derby County stayed in the running for the runner-up position by scoring the only goal of the game with Leeds United.

Winning 2 to 1 over Arsenal, Middlesbrough provided a shock for the famous Gunners' London supporters but Brentford kept Leicester City in 21st place by blanking the Midlands 2 to 0 at Griffin Park. Birmingham, at the bottom of the table, bowed to Portsmouth at Fratton Park by the same score.

In second division play Blackburn Rovers stretched its lead over Newcastle United to five points, overcoming West Bromwich Albion 3 to 0. The United tied 1 to 1 with Millwall and now shares second place with Sheffield Wednesday, winner 4 to 1 over Luton Town.

Third division pace-makers played drawn games, Newport County in the southern section played a scoreless tie with Mansfield Town and Barnsley and Gateshead divided two goals on the latter's ground.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW (CP)—Albion Rovers gained valuable points in their battle to avoid relegation to the Scottish football league's second division today. The Rovers whipped Kilmarnock 6 to 1, but other clubs in the danger zone were not so fortunate. St. Mirren alone salvaging a point through a scoreless draw with Hibernians.

The Rovers went into a triple tie with St. Mirren and Queen's Park for 17th place in the standing. With 25 points the three clubs are three points ahead of Raith Rovers, cellar occupants, and trail Arbroath by one.

Interest in the league shifted to the lower placed clubs when Rangers clinched their 24th championship in midweek. Today the light blues retained a 13-point margin over Celtic and Hearts by defeating Queen's Park 1 to 0 at Ibrox Park. The Celts blanked Arbroath 2 to 0 and their Edinburgh rivals made it 2 to 1 over Raith Rovers.

Biggest triumph of the day went to St. Johnstone, who trounced Partick Thistle 7 to 0, while Ayr United surprised Falkirk 3 to 0. In a tight struggle at Aberdeen the home team edged out a 4 to 3 decision over Queen of South.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal 1, Middlesbrough 2. Aston Villa 3, Preston North End 0. Blackpool 1, Liverpool 1. Brentwood 2, Leicester City 0. Derby County 1, Leeds United 0. Everton 1, Stoke City 1. Grimsby Town 1, Bolton Wanderers 1. Huddersfield Town 1, Manchester United 1. Portsmouth 2, Birmingham 0. Sunderland 1, Charlton Athletic 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Chelsea 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackburn Rovers 3, West Bromwich Albion 0. Bradford 0, Coventry City 2. Bury 3, Plymouth Argyle 0. Chesterfield 3, Tottenham Hotspurs 1. Fulham 2, Norwich City 0. Manchester City 3, Notts Forest 0. Millwall 1, Newcastle United 1. Sheffield Wednesday 4, Luton Town 1. Swansea Town 1, Southampton 3. Tranmere Rovers 0, Burnley 3. (Turn to Page 12, Col. 5)

UPLANDS GOLF CLUB Membership Drive

For a limited period the Uplands Golf Club has removed the entrance fee with a view to increasing the club membership. New members may join by merely paying the first quarter's dues in advance.

In anticipation of an increased membership, directors of the club have carried out extensive improvements to the clubhouse, fairways, greens, bunkers, putting greens, shower-rooms and professional's shop.

Applications will be accepted by the secretary at the clubhouse or through any member of the club.

Oak Bay Eleven Soccer Champs

Defeat Victoria Schools
2 to 1 in Final for Fragments of France Cup

School soccer honors were captured by the Oak Bay schools representative eleven yesterday afternoon when they emerged with a 2 to 1 victory over the Victoria squad after a hotly-contested final on the Oak Bay grounds for the Fragments of France Cup. The winning goal came in the second half, Wilkinson scoring from a penalty.

The teams traveled through the first half to a 1 to 1 tie and after Oak Bay had speared the hempen with the penalty kick in the final session they managed to hold their position on the top side of the score until the final whistle. Victoria tried hard to even matters up and raided the Oak Bay goal area dangerously in futile attempts to beat Jones between the sticks. At the other end, Oak Bay applied pressure also, but found the City defence just as strong as their own.

OAK BAY SCORES

Mangin booted in the first score for Oak Bay early in the game, after Carr and Turner had brought the leather down the field in a smart movement. At this point Victoria turned on the heat and were awarded a corner kick, from which Mar scored, tying up the count. There was no further change in the score at the break.

Both goalies had a lot of work to do in the first 10 minutes after resumption, and a little later an Oak Bay forward was brought down in the penalty area as he was about to let drive. Wilkinson took the kick to beat goalie Soerg and score the winning point. City fought desperately to tie things up again during the rest of the game. Many of their shots missed the goal by a matter of inches.

K. C. Symons, president of the Oak Bay Schools' Athletic Association, presented the cup to the winners.

Transferee

Victoria—Soong (North Ward), Beecher (Oaklands), Donaghy (Oaklands), Earl (Central Junior High), Blakemore (Victoria West), Brown (Oaklands), Walker (Margaret Jenkins), Hickman (Margaret Jenkins), Chang (North Ward), Mar (Central Junior High), Bishop (Victoria West).

Oak Bay—Jones (Glenlyon), Cotton (Cranleigh House), Rowe (Glenlyon), Gillespie (St. Michael's), Pickles (Glenlyon), Walker (High School), Wilkinson (High School), Mangin (St. Michael's), Carr (Glenlyon), Turner (High School), Prior (Willows).

Burke Leads Augusta Golf

Fires Spectacular 69
In First Round; Bobby Jones Checks in With 76

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—Firing approaches stiff to the flag, Billy Burke, 37-year-old veteran of many golf battles, stole the show yesterday in the Augusta national tournament that brought out of retirement the one-time maestro of the fairways—Robert Tyre Jones.

While the 37-year-old Bobby Jones—master of ceremonies at this so-called "world series" of golf—drew the bigger portion of the galleries, Burke breezed home with a spectacular 69, three under par, and a stroke lead for the opening round of the 73-hole \$5,000 classic.

Jones started off with an outgoing par 36 in his sixth annual appearance here since he went into retirement in 1930 following his "grand slam," but dissipated gallery hopes by taking an incoming 40. His opening round, 75 total found him in a tie with five other veterans for 28th place.

Down the stretch of the inaugural round it was a battle between Burke and alarming Sammy Snead, the West Virginia wallflower, for the lead.

Burke and Snead both negotiated the outgoing nine in 32 shots, four under par. Coming back, however, the Cleveland veteran kept poking the ball right up to the cup for an incoming 37 as Snead took 38 blows and trailed by a stroke.

Two former winners of the Augusta classic, Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., as well as Tommy Armour of Chicago, finished the day's proceedings in a three-way tie for third place with 71s.

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Nanjo Singh, 218, India, defeated Sandor Szabo, 216, Hungary, 27-53.

Angling

By "CAP" THORSEN

Grise fishing came on this week at Cowichan Bay.

This up-land fishing ground is completely ignored by grise runs some years, but this is apparently not one of them, for R. H. Pooley and Roger Montelth paid a midweek visit to the Bay and brought back a fine catch.

This pair of Victoria rod enthusiasts found fishing excellent. In a matter of a few hours they had a boat limit of grise—20 is the limit per boat—and could have got plenty more if they had been allowed to.

Half a dozen of their catch were taken on blue bucktail flies. The others took abalone spoons, weighed down by an ounce of lead. Seventy-five feet of line was used. Best fishing time was from 2 to 6 in the afternoon.

There is no sign of a letup in grise fishing in Saanich Inlet. Len and Eric Holyoak brought in a boat limit on Wednesday. There were several other large catches according to the Brentwood professionals. Abalones trolled on the end of a short line with no weight are most popular with the Inlet grise.

TROUT REPORTS

The Cowichan River is now open from source to mouth to trout fishermen. The middle portion of the flow was closed during the month of March but became legal fishing waters today for the remainder of the season. The upper reaches are producing some nice catches and fishermen figure that the newly opened part should be showing up.

"Paddy" Heaton is being secretive about the spot where he took some beautiful trout last Sunday. But Paddy has always had a fond spot in his heart for Demanuel Creek, a tributary of the Sooke River. He was using worms.

Tid-bits: "Happy Harry" Woolston, the big chief of the V.S.A.A., is finding no time for fishing these days. He's building a rock garden.

The boys are wondering just how successful Les Gelling was using a shiny new shoehorn for a lure at Brentwood. Les said it had a nice movement in the bathtub.

There are very few spring salmon around anywhere yet. George "Joker" Patton is confident the membership of the anglers' association will top the 700 mark this year. If not we get a brand new hat.

Nanaimo Team Out in Front

Harvey Murphys Defeat Kelowna 32 to 28 in First Game of B.C. Hoop Final

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The British Columbia intermediate basketball championship will be decided here tonight when Harvey Murphys of Nanaimo, B.C., and Kelowna Oilers meet in the second game of the total point series.

The Vancouver Island team has an advantage of four points, gained last night when they defeated the Oilers 32 to 28 in a fast game after being on the short end of the score for the first three-quarters of the game. Nichol was the sharpshooter for Harvey Murphys, with 10 points while Manson and Baker each scored eight.

Handlen netted 14 points for Oilers and C. Tostensen accounted for 10 more.

Harvey Murphys' shooting was poor during the opening period and they ended the quarter down 6 to 1 to Oilers. The Kelowna squad kept up their pace through the next quarter and had a 10 to 7 lead at half time.

DEADLOCK SCORE

Nichol and Bertram each found the hoop as the third quarter started, their combined points tying up the score for the first time in the game. Six baskets by Oilers put them ahead again, however, at 17 to 11.

Nanaimo put on a drive in the last part of the period and had cut their deficit to 20 to 19 as they went into the final stanza. Two free shots by Manson as play resumed, put Harvey Murphys in the lead at 20 to 19. They held the offensive through the rest of the game.

Teams and scores follow: Nanaimo: Manson (8), Copper, Nichol (10), Baker (8), Bertram (4), Ovecharick (2), Pashley, Hamilton, Thomson. Kelowna: Treadgold, J. Tostensen (2), Handlen (14), Roth, Latimer Barnett (2), C. Tostensen (10).

TURKS LIKE SOCCER

ANKARA (CP)—Soccer is gaining in popularity in Turkey, and the Middlesex Wanderers, an English amateur club, will tour Turkey in June, its 50th tour abroad, and the jubilee of Fenerbahce Spor Klubu—their host club here.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:

Singles
R. Baldwin 20, D. Swan 11.

Doubles
W. Stockley and J. Baron 26, C. Storey and J. Dobbs 19.

DRAW FOR TONIGHT
Triples 8
G. Paine, W. Ashworth and D. Ryles vs. D. Croston, A. Graham and W. Roberts.

DRAW FOR MONDAY
Doubles 7.30
A. Byatt and P. Walker vs. F. C. Slydell and R. Clark.

Doubles 8
D. Ryles and W. Ashworth vs. D. Croston and A. Graham.

J. McMartin and A. Hampton vs. E. Logan and B. Jacklin.

The annual tournament of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will open at the Forester's Hall on Monday evening commencing at 8. Three rink matches will be played on Monday as follows:

Willows Shamrocks vs. K. of P. No. 1.

Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. K. of P. No. 2.

The complete draw is as follows:

LEAGUE RINKS—KNOCKOUT COMPETITION
Willows Shamrocks vs. K. of P. No. 1.

Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. K. of P. No. 2.

ESQUIMALT A BYE.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Preliminary Round
J. Townsend vs. W. Evans.

C. Fairall vs. S. Waldron.

W. Cull vs. W. F. Bridge.

J. Whittle vs. A. Stewart.

First Round
A. Manson vs. W. Grimes.

H. Whiffen vs. F. Bendall.

D. Drummond vs. F. Thackery.

C. Johnson vs. W. B. Colvin.

E. E. Westcott vs. J. Leiper.

H. Bates vs. R. J. Wood.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Preliminary Round
C. Johnson and J. Jackson vs. A. McBeth and F. Bendall.

A. McMillan and F. Bosson vs. D. Peirce and C. Kirkham.

F. Brakes and W. Whiffen vs. A. Stewart and W. Grimes.

A. Manson and H. F. Clarke vs. S. Campion and Partner.

R. J. Wood and A. Findlay vs. C. Fairall and L. Hall.

First Round
W. Evans and W. Baker vs. W. Cull and B. Thomas.

J. Baron and W. Stockley vs. D. Drummond and W. Hamilton.

G. Foster and J. Hayward vs. J. Green and P. Caine.

H. Bates and E. Westcott vs. J. Bryant and J. Stewart.

F. Thackery and J. Pannell vs. W. Colvin and J. Whittle.

TRIPLES Preliminary
W. Colvin, J. Whittle and lady vs. W. Cull, Mrs. Gornall and B. Thomas.

A. Stewart, Mrs. Rogers, J. Rogers vs. H. Bates, T. Mansell and lady.

A. McBeth, Mrs. Waldron, F. Bendall vs. V. Jackson, C. Johnson and lady.

D. Drummond, Mrs. Flaherty, F. Thackery vs. R. Wood, Miss Bligh and A. Findlay.

First Round
A. Manson, T. Glover and lady vs. W. F. Bridge, J. Townsend and lady.

C. Fairall, Mrs. Findlay, L. Hall vs. J. Bryant, Mrs. Stewart, and W. Gale.

Mixed Doubles
F. Thackery and Mrs. Flaherty vs. W. B. Colvin and partner.

A. Manson and partner vs. Mrs. J. McMillan and partner.

W. Cull and Mrs. Leiper vs. Mrs. Waldron and partner.

J. Bryant and Mrs. Stewart vs. C. Fairall and Mrs. Findlay.

NOVICE SINGLES Preliminary Round
C. N. Curtis vs. W. Gale.

J. Brookes vs. A. Hewison.

First Round
J. Cornwall vs. H. G. Philbrook.

H. J. Clarke vs. J. Wilmshurst.

W. Hamilton vs. W. Glover.

LADIES' SINGLES
Mrs. Stewart a bye.

Mrs. Findlay vs. Mrs. J. McMillan.

Mrs. Waldron vs. Miss Bligh.

ARMY AND NAVY CUP
K. of P. No. 1 vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood.

K. of P. No. 2 vs. Esquimalt.

Esquimalt Hearts vs. Hudson Bay Beavers.

J. Cowan Wins Nod Over Troll

Mainlanders Travel Extra Round to Decide Winner On Boxing Card

Driving his opponent into the ropes and pouring lots of gloves at him in the sixth round, Jimmy Cowan, heavy-hitting Vancouver lightweight, won the nod over smart, little Eddie Troll from the same city in an extra round scrap that featured the intercity boxing show presented by Louis Callan last night in the Army and Navy Veterans auditorium.

At the end of their scheduled five rounds of fighting the two judges and referee failed to arrive at a decision—one voting a draw, another Troll and the other an extra round. The fans liked the latter, expressed their pleasure and got it.

Troll, a nice-looking youngster, displays sweet boxing form, contented himself with boxing his opponent in the first five rounds but occasionally let lose a barrage. Cowan, on the other hand, was out for the kill from the start and kept bearing down on his fellow townsman, driving him into the ropes and trying to plant the "Sunday" punch. But Troll's defence was too sound. Out to bag every point he could in the overtime period, Cowan crowded Troll every second and threw lots of leather at him. Troll looked quite weary at the close. Troll, incidentally, beat his opponent in the lightweight semi-finals in the recent B.C. championship tournament in Vancouver.

The show was not as well patronized as on previous occasions. It was dull in spots. Lionel Speller, 126 pounds, Victoria, despite the fact his opponent out-traced him by inches, won via the decision route over Jack Regan, Vancouver. In the four-round semi-main event, this meeting was not very entertaining. The Vancouver man looked as though he was in a lazy mood. He hardly moved out of one set pose and Speller had to dive in to make him operate.

DUVAL WINS BY KAYO
Ray Duval, a ring prodigy from Saanich, dusted off Henry Gillis from Otter Point in the second round of their scheduled three-rounder via a technical knockout. After a rather tame opening round, Duval uncorked a two-fisted bombardment late in the second session that made the Otter Point man's eyes glassy and then dropped him with a hard right just as the bell sounded. Gillis was unable to resume when the third opened. Duval has lots of dynamite in those skinny arms of his. They met in the 126-pound division.

The humorous bout of the evening was the mix between Dave Pye, Victoria, and Clyde Elford, Vancouver. By the time this pair of wild gladiators had finished three rounds of milling the customers had stitches from hearty laughter, for neither showed any boxing form. Their arms swinging like windmills in a stiff breeze they charged each other all night. The final verdict was a draw. They were 145-pounders.

Meeting in the 136-pound class, Paul Marshall, Vancouver, and Arnold Hayward, Otter Point, traveled three rounds to a draw. Up against one of the finest flyweights on the mainland in Jack Turner, North Vancouver, Victoria's Teddy Gray lost the nod after three rounds of fighting. Turner forced the fight and had it not been for Gray's fine defence he probably would have suffered quite a beating.

Two Victoria youngsters, Sid Jones and Frank Le Bus, were awarded a draw by popular request from the fans when they met in the opener. Le Bus had a longer reach and kept his left beating on Sid's face. Sid stayed to the finish, however, his smile never fading.

Al Davies and W. Ingles were judges. Billy Buxton refereed.

Willows Rangers vs. Esquimalt Rovers.

KIWANIS CUP
Willows Shamrocks vs. Willows Rangers.

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. Eagles.

Esquimalt Rovers vs. Hudson Bay Beavers.

A.O.F. Sherwood vs. S.O.E. Lions.

Draw for Monday, April 3, at 8 p.m.

MEN'S RINK KNOCKOUT
Willows Shamrocks vs. K. of P. No. 1.

Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F. Sherwood.

A.O.F. Robin Hood vs. K. of P. No. 2.

Draw for Tuesday, April 4.

MEN'S DOUBLES
C. Johnson and J. Jackson vs. A. McBeth and F. Bendall.

A. McMillan and F. Bosson vs. D. Pierce and C. Kirkham.

F. Bridge and J. Townsend vs. C. Jordan and partner.

A. Brakes and W. Whiffen vs. A. Stewart and W. Grimes.

WOLVERHAMPTON GAINS IN SOCCER LEAD RACE

(Continued from Page 11)

West Ham United 0, Sheffield United 0.

THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Aldershot 2, Exeter City 0.

Bristol City 1, Cardiff City 1.

Clapton Orient 1, Walsall 1.

Crystal Palace 3, Ipswich Town 0.

Newport County 0, Mansfield Town 0.

Northampton Town 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.

Notts County 4, Southend United 1.

Port Vale 2, Bristol Rovers 1.

Swindon Town 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 2.

Torquay United 2, Bourne-mouth 0.

Watford 3, Reading 1.

Northern Section
Carlisle United 1, New Brighton 1.

Crewe Alexandra 1, Barrow 1.

Darlington 1, Halifax Town 0.

Doncaster Rovers - Bradford City (unplayed).

Gateshead 1, Barnsley 1.

Hartlepool United 0, Oldham Athletic 0.

Rochdale 4, Lincoln City 0.

Rotherham United 0, Hull City 2.

Southport 2, Chester 0.

Wrexham 2, Accrington Stanley 0.

York City 1, Stockport C. 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 4, Queen of South 3.

Albion Rovers 6, Kilmarnock 1.

Ayr United 3, Falkirk 0.

Celtic 2, Arbroath 0.

Hamilton Academicals 1, Clyde 2.

Hearts 2, Raith Rovers 1.

Rangers 1, Queen's Park 0.

St. Johnstone 7, Partick Thistle 0.

St. Mirren 0, Hibernians 0.

Third Lanark 3, Motherwell 1.

SECOND DIVISION
Dumbarton 1, St. Bernard's 2.

Dundee 7, Dunfermline Athletic 1.

East Fife 3, Airdrieonians 1.

East Stirling 3, Morton 1.

King's Park 3, Dundee United 2.

Leith Athletic 3, Brechin City 1.

Stenhousemuir 5, Edinburgh City 1.

Forfar Athletic 1, Cowden-beath 2.

IRISH CUP SEMIFINALS
Lifford 4, Cliftonville 0.

Ballymena United 3, Portadown 2.

SCHOOL BOXING CHAMPS NAMED

University School Students Battle in Finals for Championships

One hundred and thirty parents, old boys and governors of the University School were treated to a fine display of boxing last night when the students mixed it up in the squared ring to decide school champions. Boxing is part of the school's curriculum, and the tournament is staged annually to show what progress the students have made in the art of self-defence.

Last night's events brought together finalists who had emerged from 70 elimination bouts. J. D. Thorne was crowned lightweight champion by taking a three-round decision from W. Gillespie. It was a good fight, both participants mixing willingly.

Referee P. F. Howden stopped the fight between B. D. Dalziel and M. Carle when the latter appeared to be taking too much punishment. Dalziel was judged the most scientific boxer in the school. They fought at 99 pounds.

M. McKenzie, 162 pounds, defeated J. Sproule, 168 pounds, in a two-round mix. R. D. Dalziel won the nod over J. Gibbs. The former was 108 pounds, the latter 112 pounds.

K. McIntosh won the school bantamweight championship when he beat A. Maurer in a three-rounder. In the featherweight division, H. North decision J. Winslow. North was five pounds heavier than his opponent.

J. Mercer was handed the lightweight crown when he was awarded a decision over M. Duke. C. Norman won the welterweight championship when his opponent, J. Brown fouled him. In an exhibition bout, G. D. Dalziel, a dustweight, met A. L. Cox. Lieut. Com. A. C. Wurtel, R.C.N., A. H. Davies and A. Miller were judges.

DOG RACING APPEALS

BOMBAY (CP)—Greyhound racing has been introduced successfully in India. Tracks were first opened in Calcutta, but Delhi and Bombay are soon to have their own.

BELFAST CITY CUP
Belfast Celtic 8, Ards 1.

Derry 5, Glentoran 1.

Glenavon 3, Coleraine 0.

Racing Results

TANFORD—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Six furlongs:
Barn Black (Merrill) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$3.80
Mary Carmet (Kilgus) 11.30 2.80
Hadage (Dye) 4.60
Time, 1:12 4-5. Also ran: Epitome, Chestnut Baby, Empress Hills, Millrose, Crystal Lake.

Second race—Six furlongs:
Slapped (Dye) \$4.00 \$3.40 \$2.40
Claude K. (Smith) 18.50 \$4.20 \$3.20
Clyde Queen (Neves) 4.60 3.00
In Range (Westrop) 3.40 2.40
Time, 1:

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Marbleite Floor Varnish					
Regular 5.50	2.85	1.70	.95c	1/16s	1/32
SALE 4.00	2.05	1.10	.65	.40	
Varnoleum Lino Varnish					
Regular 5.50	2.85	1.70	.95c	1/16s	1/32
SALE 4.00	2.05	1.10	.65	.40	

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ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION VICTORIA CENTRE

Registrations for the last First Aid and Home Nursing
Classes for this season will be taken at Room No. 12, 1110
Government Street.

April 5 for First Aid and April 6 for Home Nursing
Full Information—Secretary, R. T. Moore, G 5438

SMART NEW TOPPERS

12.90

Dick's Dress Shoppe

1324 Douglas St. Phone E 7552

The Overseas' League will meet
at Spencer's dining-room on Mon-
day afternoon at 3.30. Major W.
L. Bullock-Webster will be the
speaker.

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Trend Brisk In Small Buildings

Minor Construction
Gains Shown in City
Up to March 31

Brisk activity in the relatively
minor construction field during
March sent last month's totals
well above those of the similar
month last year, but failed to
overcome the deficit in the quar-
terly aggregate, according to
figures released by the city build-
ing inspector's department today.

Last year early construction of
the Sussex Apartments, a \$100,000
project, sent values for the
first three months up to \$242,838.
So far this year, lacking an under-
taking of similar magnitude, the
total is \$182,121. The latter sum,
however, represented an increase
in smaller construction.

Since January of this year 17
single family homes, worth \$46,500,
have been built, against 15, worth
\$43,200, for the same period last
year. In addition there have been
three duplexes, with a value of
\$10,300, put up this year, while
none had been constructed at the
end of March, 1938.

In all 190 permits have been
issued to date, against 132 at the
same time in 1938.

March showed a reasonable
amount of work done. A total
of 80 permits for work worth
\$70,600 was taken out, against 60
worth \$56,538 in March of last
year. Eight homes, valued at
\$22,750, and two duplexes, worth
\$7,200, were erected, against
seven homes, worth \$6,400, in the
corresponding month of 1938.

This week 19 permits for pro-
jects, including three new dwell-
ings and one rebuilding job, were
taken out. The total value was
\$16,463.

Building permits in Saanich
last month showed a gain of
\$3,260 over values for March of
last year.

Last month there were 55 per-
mits issued, with a gross value
of \$52,415. Of these, 26 were for
dwellings, valued at \$44,100. Last
March there were 57 permits,
valued at \$49,155, issued, of which
28 were for homes, valued at
\$44,550.

During the last week nine per-
mits were issued, with a value of
\$2,920. One of these was for a
four-room home for P. C. Beck
on Vincent Avenue, to cost \$1,600.

A four-fold increase in building
was recorded in Esquimalt dur-
ing the first quarter of the year.
Permits issued since January 1
have totaled \$22,725, compared
with \$5,560 during the same pe-
riod of 1938. The March building
total was exactly in line with the
increase for the quarter, with
\$11,670 in the month just ended,
compared with \$2,965 in March,
1938.

In Oak Bay the increase for
the first quarter of the year was
just over 10 per cent, rising from
\$62,900 for the first three months
of 1938 to \$69,400 so far this year.

There was a slight drop in home
building during March, from eight
houses costing \$22,900 last year
to six houses worth \$21,200 this
year.

Voting is compulsor in Argen-
tina.

TOWN TOPICS

Ward Four Saanich Liberal
Association will meet in Marigold
Hall Monday evening at 8.

The annual meeting of the Vic-
toria and District Military Rifle
Association will be held at the
Armories on Tuesday night at 8.

A special meeting of Wards
One and Three, Saanich Liberal
Association, will be held on Mon-
day evening at the City Liberal
headquarters at 7. Followed by a
card game of progressive 500.

Condition of J. M. Barry, M.P.P.
of Winnipeg, in hospital here for
a minor operation, was said to be
satisfactory today. Mr. Barry
came here four months ago to
recuperate from a recent illness.

Plans for a City Council meet-
ing next Wednesday afternoon at
4 were made by Mayor Andrew
McGavin today. Following that
session the next meeting will
probably be held April 17, follow-
ing the street car vote.

No more polling clerks will be
required for the by-law vote on
the continuance of the street car
system here, M. F. Hunter, return-
ing officer, stated today. More
than sufficient have registered to
work on the balloting set for
Thursday, April 13.

Dr. William Newton, director
of the Dominion Government
pathological laboratory at
Saanichton will be guest speaker
at the April meeting of the Vic-
toria Horticultural Society in the
Council Chamber of the City Hall
Tuesday evening at 8. He will
speak on "Recent discoveries of
interest to gardeners." The
monthly competition will be six
of any variety of narcissi and 33
sticks of rhubarb.

At Ward Five Liberal meeting
at headquarters on Wednesday
there will be a debate on the sub-
ject, "Resolved That In the Best
Interests of Canada Our Govern-
ment Immediately Adopt an Ex-
tensive European Immigration
Program." The Canadian Pacific
public speaking group will take
the affirmative and the Young
Liberal public speaking group
will take the negative. The de-
baters will be Messrs. Jobson and
Braley for the Canadian Pacific
and Messrs. Taylor and McCoy
for the Young Liberals. Frank
Hunter, H. W. Davey and H. E.
A. Courtney will be the judges.
A hearty invitation is extended
to all interested.

B.C. Revenues At New Record

Estimated Provincial
Treasury Collected Over
\$32,000,000 in Year

In the fiscal year which closed
yesterday, revenue collected by
the British Columbia treasury
are believed to have reached
another high record, the third
year in succession.

While treasury officials decline
to disclose any details until all
books are completed, it is esti-
mated by those following the pro-
vincial finances closely that be-
tween \$32,000,000 and \$33,000,000
was produced from taxes, license
fees and the various other gov-
ernment charges.

The steady climb of provincial
revenues, achieved without the
imposition of any additional tax-
ation, is attributed to business
improvement. Observers believe
it has about reached its peak for
the present.

Revenues in fiscal 1937-38 were
\$31,036,942 and in the year be-
fore that \$28,102,612. Both were
records at the time.

A record collection of income
tax is believed to have been made,
this being the major factor in
boosting the revenues. In the
first six months the income tax
receipts were \$1,671,773 above
the level of the previous year,
and it is probable the final re-
ceipts are not far short of \$9,000,000, compared to \$7,343,237
a year ago.

Motorists have contributed up-
wards of \$6,000,000 by way of
auto license fees and gasoline
taxes, it is estimated. The
7-cents a gallon gasoline tax
alone produces more than \$3,000,000.

From liquor drinkers the gov-
ernment reaped a profit in the
neighborhood of \$4,000,000, from
the logging industry around \$3,000,000, and upwards of \$1,000,000
from succession duties.

The public accounts on ex-
penditures do not close until
June, so it is too early to make a
reliable estimate of the probable
revenue surplus shown by the
treasury. It is expected, how-
ever, to be less than last year's
figure of \$3,364,899 because re-
venue was used to retire a \$2,000,000
loan maturity last July and for
\$700,000 of a \$3,000,000 matu-
rity in March. The revenue sur-
plus is applied to the unemploy-
ment relief bill and the balance
borrowed from Ottawa.

Tweedsmuir See Scouts

Their Excellencies Present Medals and
Watch 1,200 Boys and Girls

Their Excellencies the Gov-
ernor-General and Lady Tweed-
smuir, who have shown such in-
terest in the children of Van-
couver Island, spent this after-
noon with 1,200 Girl Guides and
Boy Scouts. Lord Tweedsmuir
with the boys in Beacon Hill
Park and Lady Tweedsmuir at
Victoria High School with the
girls.

Boy Scouts from many dis-
tricts of southern Vancouver
Island, 600 strong, in full re-
galia, were massed on the Hey-
wood Avenue grounds of Beacon
Hill when His Excellency arrived
promptly at 3, accompanied by
His Honor, Lieut.-Governor Eric
W. Hamber.

Lord Tweedsmuir immediately
became patrol leader for the
afternoon. He is Chief Scout of
Canada. From his reviewing
stand he watched the scouts and
heard their cries and howls.

Then he presented medals of
merit and Canadian Humane So-
ciety parchments to Robert Doe,
Donald Anderson and Robin
Travis, members of St. Mary's
Troop, Oak Bay, who rescued two
men from "drowning" in
Canoe Pass last July.

His Honor was invested as a
Scout after he made the Scout
promise. Major James Wise,
district commissioner, pinned
the Scout badge to His Honor's
coat.

Mrs. Hamber, who dearly
loves to please large groups of
children, supplied mounds of ice
cream for both Scouts and
Guides. Big trucks carried the
treats to Beacon Hill and the
High School.

MRS. GENGÉ HONORED

At the High School Lady
Tweedsmuir presented the Girl
Guide Medal of Merit to Mrs. L.
A. Genge in recognition of her
long and valued service to the
Guide movement. The presenta-
tion came as a complete surprise
to Mrs. Genge.

As Her Excellency alighted
from a Government House
limousine, she was received by
two Ranger captains and two
Brown Owls, who conducted her
to the main entrance where she
was received by Mrs. Alan Mor-
kill, provincial commissioner,
and her staff of assistants, who
included Mrs. Genge, Miss Hilda
Leighton, Mrs. V. J. Pritchard
and Mrs. Ian Douglas.

Lady Tweedsmuir from her
stand in the gymnasium took the
salute as 600 Guides, directed by
Miss M. Ogilvie and Miss L.
Ryan, marched past in forma-
tion. The Brownie Grand Howl
was given and the Brownie Ring
formed. It was in the ring Mrs.
Genge received the coveted
medal, rarely given.

Games were played for the en-
tertainment of Lady Tweed-
smuir, who also watched displays
of badge work and saw country
dancing. The Sea Cadet Band
was in attendance and St. John
Ambulance Association sent two
first-aid helpers.

After dining quietly at Gov-
ernment House this evening
Lord Tweedsmuir and the Lieut-
Governor will attend, at 8.30, the
annual meeting of the Van-
couver Island Piper's Society.

Their Excellencies will spend
tomorrow quietly and on Tues-
day will leave for Ottawa.

Official Retires

Charles T. Hickman, resident
inspector of fisheries at Victoria,
retired from the provincial gov-
ernment service yesterday after
31 years. He will be replaced by
A. Bagattin, who has been pro-
moted.

Mr. Hickman was widely
known in the civil service
through his long association.
Tribute to his valuable work was
paid yesterday by his colleagues.

Baby Takes Wings Across Canada

The youngest passenger to fly
across Canada with the com-
mencement of Trans-Canada Air-
lines passenger service today will
be Carol Ann Mallek, 10-months-
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Mallek, 662 Oliver Street.
With her mother, she is going to
see her grandparents, Mr. and
Mrs. Mandel Lyons of Winnipeg.

Mr. Mallek is accompanying his
wife and child as far as Van-
couver, the family taking flight from
the Esquimalt seaplane base at
5.40 this afternoon by Canadian
Airways plane. Connecting with
TCA plane at Vancouver at 6.45
this evening, Mrs. Mallek and her
baby will do some fast night
traveling, flying over the Cana-
dian Rockies at an altitude of
about 14,000 feet with brief stops
at Lethbridge and Regina. They
will land in Winnipeg at 3.40 to-
morrow morning, actually eight
hours flying time from Victoria.

To All Taxpayers—Everything
is by comparison—compare the
Victoria City Refunding Act with
the Australian Financial Em-
ergency Act, 1931, on file at the
provincial and city public librar-
ies.

Presentation To Hotel Engineer

J. B. Penty of Empress
Retires After 41
Years With C.P.R.

At an informal gathering in the
Prince Albert private dining-room
of the Empress Hotel this morn-
ing, Joseph Brooks Penty, chief
engineer of the hotel, was pre-
sented with a handsomely in-
scribed gold watch and chain by
the manager and staff on the
occasion of his retirement after
41 years of service with the C.P.R.

The presentation was made by
J. K. Hodges, manager of the



JOSEPH B. PENTY

Empress Hotel, who spoke eulogis-
tically of the long service record
of Mr. Penty and the lasting
friendships made in his 31 years
of service at the hotel.

Mr. Penty was born at Bristol,
England, 65 years ago. After
serving five years apprenticeship
in 1898 he joined the Elder
Demster Atlantic fleet. In April,
1903, when the Elder Demster
ships were taken over by the
Canadian Pacific, he was second
engineer on the Montague. In
June of that year he was pro-
moted to chief and when in 1906
the Montague came to the Pacific
he came with her to experience
in Hongkong harbor the biggest
typhoon on record that has ever
struck the China seas. With a
wind-making 140 miles an hour,
10,000 lives were lost and the
Montague got such a battering
she was laid up for six months.

After that experience Chief
Penty longed for a shore job and
got it in the newly-built Empress
Hotel. He took over July 1, 1907,
installed the heat, light and power
plant of that day and has seen it
grow from 150 rooms to the 570
of today.

In 1914 he saw 200 and the
writing and ball-rooms added. In
1925 the Crystal Garden and in
1929 the north wing.

Mr. and Mrs. Penty plan to
divide their time between their
eight-acre apple ranch at Pentic-
ton, Okanagan Valley, and their
home in Victoria.

Practical Jokers Have Their Day

"Mother, come out here and
look. There's a man in the maple
tree."

It was "teen-age" daughter
speaking, and Mother left her
breakfast and ran to the front
window.

"April fool," smartly and
proudly replied daughter.

It was the feast of All Fools'
Day, the origin of which is lost
in antiquity, and the practical
jokers had a grand time.

According to old tradition the
day ends at noon.

"No, this is police headquar-
ters. Somebody's making an April
Fool of you," was Desk Sergt.
George Varney's reply to several
telephone calls this morning.

On the other end of the line in
each instance were people who
had had the number G 4111 left
on their desks to call some par-
ticular party. Few realized it
was the police number before they
dialed it.

Pretty stenographers were told
they had runs in their stockings;
dignified businessmen were told
their coats were badly soiled down
the back; mothers and fathers
were made to look for imaginary
strange animals in the back
yard; youngsters were roused
early to see odd-shaped air-
planes.

According to the Encyclo-
paedia Britannica, the Feast of
Fools is directly traceable to the
pagan Saturnalia of ancient
Rome, which, in spite of the con-
version of the Empire to Christi-
anity continued to be celebrated.
The custom even spread and was
adopted by the Christian Goths in
Spain, Franks in Gaul, Alemanni
in Germany and Anglo-Saxons in
Britain.

OBITUARY

EMERY—Funeral services for
Mrs. Alice Maud Emery will be
held Monday afternoon at 2.30
from the Metropolitan United
Church. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse
will officiate and interment will
be in the Colwood Burial Park.
S. J. Curry and Son have charge
of arrangements.

DRURY—The funeral of Mrs.
Alice Drury was held yesterday
afternoon from McCall Bros' Fu-
neral Home. Ven. Archdeacon
Nunns conducted the service. The
pallbearers were A. Boyd, S.
Whitwell, W. Anderson and F.
Le Poidevin. Interment was in
Royal Oak Burial Park.

TEXTOR—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
conducted funeral services for
Frederick Charles Textor yester-
day afternoon in Sands' Mortu-
ary. The following acted as pall-
bearers: L. Wagner, H. Robert-
son, A. H. Warriner and F. E.
Whipps. The remains were laid
at rest in the Royal Oak Burial
Park.

OKELL—Funeral services for
Mrs. Ada Okell were held yester-
day afternoon at Hayward's B.C.
Funeral Chapel, Rev. H. M. Bol-
ton officiating. The following
acted as pallbearers: J. W. Okell,
George A. Okell, S. H. Okell, Wm.
Holesworth, Wm. Grant and G.
Whitwell. Cremation took place
at Royal Oak Crematorium.

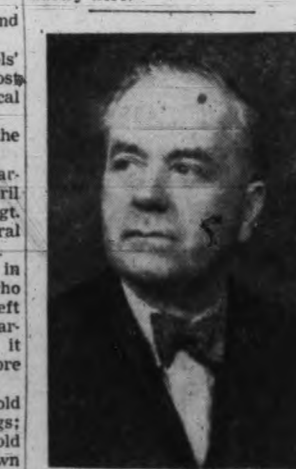
HACKING—The funeral of
Mrs. Martha Ann Hacking took
place yesterday afternoon from
the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev.
A. E. Balfour-Bruce conducting
the service. The remains were
laid at rest in the Royal Oak
Burial Park. The following were
pallbearers: A. E. Allen, E. P.
Allen, G. Slater and D. M. Suther-
land.

BAXTER—Rev. Daniel Walker
conducted services yesterday at
the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral
Home for Edward Baxter. Inter-
ment was in the Royal Oak Burial
Park, with the following acting
as pallbearers: J. Dunbar, H. J.
Hemming, F. Fisher, F. J. Burley,
S. Bennison and J. B. Penty.
Wreaths included those from the
Empress Hotel staff and power-
house staff.

DENNY—There passed away
this morning at the family resi-
dence, 1150 McClure Street, Mrs.
M. Gertrude Denny, widow of
William Denny, a resident of
Victoria for 69 years. She is
survived by her daughter, Miss
Eleanor Denny. The remains are
resting at the family residence
where a brief service will be held
Tuesday afternoon at 2. At St.
John's Church at 2.30 Canon F.
A. P. Chadwick, Rev. John Bell
and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will
conduct services. Interment in
Ross Bay Cemetery.

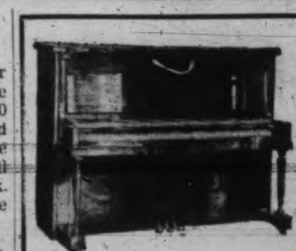
POLLON—After a lengthy ill-
ness there passed away at her
home in Dauphin, Man., Mrs.
Pearl Mabel Pollon. Born in Var-
ney, Ont., she spent the winter
visiting in Victoria, returning
home in January. She is survived
by one son, Clifford, of Dauphin;
one brother, Chas. Fee, and five
sisters, Mrs. Robt. Cardiff, Mrs.
Sam Swanton, Mrs. Gordon L.
Fleur, all of Dauphin, and Mrs.
Ernest Savage, Victoria, and Mrs.
Dan McMonagle, Bellingham.
Funeral services are being held
today in Dauphin.

Hon. A. E. Guinness is not in-
terested in Victoria investments
and consequently sees no need for
an interview with the city's in-
dustrial committee, a letter received
at the City Hall today disclosed.
The council had asked the com-
mittee to seek an interview with
the wealthy English financier
with a view to seeing if Mr.
Guinness would establish some in-
dustry here.



HEADS NEW FIRM

George H. Hall above, has
taken over the Big Horn
factory, 506 Bastion Street,
succeeding Turner Beeton &
Company Limited, which re-
tired from business a few
weeks ago. The new firm
will carry on the business of
wholesale dry goods and
men's furnishings in the
name of Hall & Company
Limited. Mr. Hall was asso-
ciated with Turner Beeton's
for 47 of the 75 years that
firm was in business.



Your Choice of Many
World-famous

Pianos
\$125

On Easy Terms

Among them KNABE, BECHSTEIN,
MASON & RISC, MORRIS,
CRAIG. All in perfect condition
and sold with Fletcher Bros' 10-
year guarantee. See these excep-
tional values today.

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas Street

Sprockets

Conveyor Chain, Bearings,
Shafting, Collars, etc.

**Capital Iron &
Metals Limited**

1824-32 Store St. Garden 2434

RAE-SON

VANCOUVER

SHOE CLEARANCE

\$4.95

Introducing the

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING CIRCULATION

Advertising Department... Empire 4118
Circulation Department... Empire 9222
News Editor and Reporter... Empire 1171
Editor... Empire 1222

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 50c.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address, a charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as early as possible. If your Times is missing, please phone 5122 before 7 p.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following offices are available at the Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up results promptly:

Announcements

BORN
McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald (nee Emily Brown), the late of a daughter, Dorothy Marian.

DIED

EMERY—Mrs. Alice Maud Emery of 742 Queen Avenue passed away at Thursday evening at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Born at Manchester, England, the late Mrs. Emery had resided at New Westminster, B.C., and Westholme, N.I., previous to moving to this city 30 years ago. She is survived by her husband, Frederick, at the family residence, two daughters, Margaret, at home, and Mrs. S. E. Chadwick, Powell River; also one son, Arthur, and daughter-in-law of No. 10 Norman Avenue, City and one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hill, Marigold.

The remains will be taken Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, to the Metropolitan United Church, where funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. A. Whitham at 2:30 o'clock. Interment is to be in the Colwood Rural Park. S. J. Curry & Son have charge of arrangements.

FLORISTS

ALL FLORAL WORK ARTISTICALLY designed. We grow our own flowers. Victoria Nurseries, 618 View 6812 G3521.

FLORAL DESIGNS AT LOWEST

A price. Pollock Bros., 1315 Douglas St. G3515.

BALLANTINE BROS. LTD.

1211 Douglas Street. Phone G3421
CUT FLOWERS and Bouquets
WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE

FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY

Jennings, Florida, 754 Yates Street. E7043
14270-26-76

FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY

Jennings, Florida, 754 Yates St. E7043
14270-26-76

THE POBY SHOP—Artistic Floral Tributes

623 Fort Street. Night, Phone G4682

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Restful
Opposite New Cathedral. Phone G3512

McCALL BROS.

"The Floral Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and
Vancouver Streets. Phone G3012

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Established 1867
24 Broughton Street
Calle Attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant
Phone E314. G7672. G7682. E4002

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME

Established 1911—Lady Attendant
Funeral Directors
Phone G2612 1625 Quadra St.

MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to works. 1401
May St. Phone G3452

Coming Events

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE—IRVINE'S
Orchestra. Cliff Moore, M.C. Monday,
Thursday, 9 to 12:30. Bunby's Hall,
1300 Broad St. Largest floor in town.
Admission 25c.

LASKAN NIGHT! NEXT SATURDAY

A.O.P. Hall. Haymakers' Old-timers.
\$100.00 given away to each customer. Both
hall's Games of skill and chance; valuable
prizes! Pop, candy, novelties sold
at the bar! Dancing, 8-12, supper, 3c.
A real Klondike Night!

ALL COME AND DANCE TO THE

music of Charles Hunt and his boys
at Bunby's Hall, 1300 Broad St., every
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday. Largest
floor in town. 35c 9 p.m.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE, WEDNESDAY

Foresters Hall, 830, Stewart's Old-
timers, supper, W.A. Fox, music, refresh-
ments, 2c. 14897-26-92

AT LAKE HILL TONIGHT, IRVINE'S

"Old-time Reunion," 8-12:30; prices:
refreshments.

COMING EVENTS

AT THE ESQUIMAULT ATHLETIC HALL

Saturday, April 1, 8:00-time dance,
Irvin's orchestra, dancing, 8 to 12:30.
Refreshments, admission 25c. 14228-27-77

ATTENTION! SPECIAL EASTER OLD-

time dance, April 10, sponsored by
the Victoria High School Alumni, novelties
for everyone, Haymakers' orchestra, at
Foresters Hall. 14913-1-77

DANCERS—SCOPI

Regular Saturday Oak Bay dance will be
at the Victoria High School Alumni, novelties
for everyone, Haymakers' orchestra, at
Foresters Hall. 14913-1-77

DEMOCRATIC BOOK CLUB—LIBRARY

Room 2, 1116 Broad; progressive litera-
ture and left book club publications;
2:30-4 o'clock. 1482-26-94

DINE AND DANCE

EVERY NIGHT AT HONGKONG CAFE.
Orchestra and pianist, special Chi-
nese dishes. Minimum charge 50c.

LIVELY HOLDS DANCE TONIGHT

Chamber of Commerce auditorium,
admission 25c. 14903-1-77

HOLLYWOOD CLUB'S SIXTH ANNUAL

dance Thursday, April 6, Crystal Gar-
den, 4220 Douglas, 8-12:30, 1:30-3:30,
5:00, novelties and favors for all. 14352-3-81

LEARN—THE CHESTNUT—FREE

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rosaly's. 8:30, 10
P.M. 1482-26-94

LEARN MONEY—A DRESSY SPRING TRIP

to Europe, 8:30 P.M. prompt; good prices;
admission 25c. 14453-1-77

MOUNT NEWELL SPRING BALL, Fri-

day, April 14, Agricultural Hall, Ban-
croft, 8:30 P.M. prompt; good prices;
admission 25c. 14453-1-77

PROGRESSIVE 500 PRIDE OF THE

Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Sat-
urday, 8:30 P.M. prompt; good prices;
admission 25c. 13701-1-77

REGULAR OLD-TIME DANCE, SATUR-

day, at 414 Skinner St., 8:30 till 12;
good prices and refreshments; 50c
admission. 1482-26-94

ROYAL OAK BASKETBALL CLUB PRE-

sents a modern dance, Royal Oak
Hall, Thursday, April 6; Len Acres' or-
chestra, refreshments, 8-12:30, 1:30-3:30,
5 till 1; admission 50c. 1071-1-77

LUCKY'S HOME-MADE FUDGE, ALL

flavors, At Gellert's, 749 Fort (Super-
ior Market). 14708-26-94

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WOOD AND COAL

ALL COOPERAGE WOOD & FUEL CO.

Ltd. Bone-dry stove wood, 12 1/2
Kiln-dried, \$1.50 1/2 cd. Inside blocks, \$1.75
cd. Heater blocks, \$2.50. Furnace blocks,
\$2.75. Sawdust, bulk \$3.25, sacked, \$4.
G2341. 1058-26-103

ALL-FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.50 PER CD.

Inside fir \$4 per cd. Active Fuel.
E5343

PINE DRY, \$2 1/2 CD. KINDLING, \$1.50

Inside block, \$3.50; heater block, \$2.75
E5023. 846-26-80

DRY WOOD, \$2 1/2 CD. SEMI-DRY

millwood, \$2 cd. Dryland, \$2.75 cd.
E5023. 846-26-80

DRYLAND WOOD, 2 CDS. \$5.00; 1 CD.

\$2.75. Bone-dry fir slabwood, mixed,
\$3.25 per cord. Bone-dry inside blocks, \$2
per cd. Bone-dry heavy slabs, \$4 per cd.
No. 1 fir millwood, mixed inside blocks, \$2
per cd. Inside blocks, \$4 per cd. Heavy
slabs, \$3.50 per cd. Shaver's Lumber Co.
Phone G3314.

NO. 1 FIR SLAB MIX, INSIDE, \$2 CD.

A dry slab, mix, inside, \$2 cd.; heavy
slab, \$3.50 cd.; inside blocks, \$4 cd.; bone-
dry Malahat fir, inside, \$4.75 cd. Shaver's
Lumber Co. G3314. 1072-26-103

MUST SELL IN ONE WEEK—50 CDS

12-in. dry cedar, from island, good
summer wood, \$2 cd. 2 cds. \$3.75. 26-103

\$3.50—UP-ISLAND SLAB, BONE DRY.

\$5.00. Rodgers Wood Company,
Alpha Street, G2314; Night, E1488.

SAWDUST

DOUBLE SCREENED NO. 1 FRESH FIR
SAWDUST
Direct from the Belkirk Mill
to Your Bin
Kitchen Range Burners Installed
Satisfaction Guaranteed
ALERT SERVICE
749 Broughton St. E1101

FIRST GRADE SCREENED FIR SAW-

dust, bulk, \$3.25; 50 sacks, \$4. E1354
1052-1-77

SALE EDGINGS, \$3 CD.; TWO, \$5.75

E2501. 907-26-48

SAWDUST—SIXTY SACKS, \$4.50. ALSO

sawdust and coal. J. E. Painter & Son,
617 Commercial St. G3441. 1482-26-94

SCREENED FIR SAWDUST, \$3.50 PER

unit. Manning & Shaw Fuel, E0624.
1482-26-94

\$50 UNIT, BULK, \$3.50; SACKED, ALL

fir, clean, coarse, only headway
sawdust from Kapor, absolute satisfac-
tion. G2915. 911-26-88

\$50 BULK, \$3.50 SACKED, UP-ISLAND

to mill sawdust; all screened, clean
fuel. Order now. 14713-26-98

SALE EDGINGS, \$3 CD.; TWO, \$5.75

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1482-26-94

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE WORD MALARIA
COMES FROM
MAL ARIA,
MEANING "BAD AIR."
BEFORE MOSQUITOES
WERE FOUND TO BE
CARRYING THIS FEVER,
MAN THOUGHT IT
WAS CAUSED BY
BAD AIR ARISING
FROM MARSHES.

ANSWER—In the English method of numeration there are a million millions in a billion... 1,000,000,000,000. In the United States, a billion is only a thousand millions... 1,000,000,000.

Double Air Service Opens

Flights of New Canadian Airways
Plane Today Connect With T.C.A.

Inaugurating the double daily schedule of Canadian Airways Ltd., the new De Havilland Rapide seaplane, with Pilot N. E. (Molly) Small at the controls, landed at the Esquimalt float at 9.40 this morning with passengers from the Vancouver-Sea Island airport. The flight across the gulf was made in 40 minutes. The second trip was made from Vancouver at 11.50, arriving here at 12.30 with Trans-Canada aircraft.

At 5.40 this afternoon the plane will carry local passengers, making the first through connection with the T.C.A. trans-continental passenger service, in effect today. The De Havilland Rapide seaplane has accommodation for six to eight passengers, dependent upon the fuel and mail load carried. It is powered with twin Gypsy motors each of 200-horsepower, developing a top speed of 150 miles an hour.

It is capable of cruising, with either of its two motors switched off, at a minimum altitude of 2,500 feet without losing height. Built at the Toronto plant of the De Havilland Company of Canada the seaplane is fully equipped with two-way radiotelephone.

During the past month, Canadian Airways, operating a daily air-mail service, has set up a remarkable record over the Victoria-Vancouver route, showing 100 per cent efficiency on all trips.

All trips scheduled were completed within schedule time. The comparatively short distances between landfalls on the trans-gulf route and the fact that the whole route is a sea-level flight, make perfect operating efficiency a practical certainty, and it is anticipated that the traveling public may look forward to a service under the summer schedule effective today which will operate with railroad dependability.

The Rapide here today, with markings CP-AVE, is the first of two intended for the Vancouver Island run. The other, starting about May 1, will fly between Vancouver and Zeballos.

LONDON (CP-Havas) — Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, today sent congratulations to Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Transport, on occasion of the opening Montreal-Victoria air passenger service.

"I wish to send you my very cordial congratulations on the opening of the Montreal-Victoria service and my best wishes for its success," the message read.

Rugeley Away For Australia

Ship Puts Into
Quarantine to Pick
Up Crew Members

A clean bill of health was granted the British freighter Rugeley today when she returned to William Head quarantine station to pick up the last members of her crew before putting to sea for Australia.

The Rugeley left Crofton at 8 this morning and reached William Head about noon to take aboard Chief Engineer William Sedgewick and Seaman Arthur Millington, now completely recovered from smallpox.

Capt. William H. Hall, the ship's master, was released earlier in the week and joined the vessel at Crofton.

The smallpox epidemic, which originated with the arrival of the British motorship Queen Victoria early in February from Shanghai, was promptly quelled by the quarantine authorities here.

More rigid quarantine regulations are now in effect at Shanghai, and ships coming here from the China port are free from the disease.

Two members of the Queen Victoria's crew, Eric Ohman and Anthony Leslie, are still at William Head, but both are up and about, fully convalescent.

Their ship has gone to sea and they will be returned by the overland route to their homes in England.

Spoken By Wireless

March 31, 8 p.m.—Shipping: EMPRESS OF JAPAN, Orient for Victoria via Honolulu, 1,334 miles from Victoria.

PACIFIC RANGER, left San Francisco at 3 p.m. yesterday for Seattle and Victoria. KING JOHN, Port Alberni for New Caledonia, 860 miles from Esquimalt.

ROSEBANK, Port Alberni for San Pedro, 811 miles from San Pedro. ALBERTA, San Pedro for Vancouver, 711 miles from Vancouver.

SCOTCH MONARCH, for Vancouver, 950 miles from Vancouver. TREVERLYN, for Vancouver, 1,330 miles from Esquimalt.

NEMBA, Milne for Portland, 1,180 miles from Esquimalt. NEMBA, left Port Alberni for Port Alberni, 835 p.m.

ALBERTA, left Port Alberni for Port Alberni, 835 p.m.

Around the Docks

NUMBER OF SHIPS LISTED FOR APRIL

Bookings for lumber bottoms for the early part of April point to another busy month at the Ogden Point assembly plant.

King Bros., local shipping agents, report the following vessels due to go on berth at the Canadian National docks: Greek Ss. Maria Stathos, April 2; British Ss. Rossington Court, April 4; Greek Ss. Nicolaou Zografis, April 7; British Ss. Scottish Monarch, April 8, and British Ss. Trekevia, April 17.

All these ships are at present on the B.C. coast with the exception of the Trekevia, which is steaming up the coast from Panama.

British Ss. Ross, which has been loading 1,000,000 feet of lumber at Ogden Point, was expected to get away late today for the United Kingdom.

From East Coast

Laden with eastern Canadian manufactured goods for B.C. consignees, British Ss. Aldington Court, under charter to the Vancouver-St. Lawrence Line, is expected to reach Victoria from Halifax via the Panama Canal on April 6.

After discharging several hundred tons here the Aldington Court will shift to Vancouver and will later load a cargo of B.C. lumber for the United Kingdom under charter to the Canadian Transport Company.

Capt. Stamperius III

Capt. J. W. Stamperius, former command of Ms. Delftyk, which vessel was in port yesterday to the Holland-America Line, is reported to be seriously ill at his home in Rotterdam, Holland.

New Blue Star Ships

A trio of new combination passenger, freight and refrigerator carriers, the California Star, Columbia Star and Canadian Star, will be placed in the Europe-Blue Star Line late this summer. These vessels will be equipped with fine passenger accommodations for 12 to 16 travelers. They will be 440 feet long and will have a sea speed of 15½ knots. The California Star, first of the three, will be out here in August.

Bound for Orient

Getting away from Vancouver at 11 this morning, Ss. Empress of Russia, carrying passengers, mail and cargo for the Orient, is expected to arrive at the Rihet Docks here at 4 this afternoon and should clear at 5.30 for Yokohama.

Schooner as Barge

Shorn of her towering topmasts, the old five-masted schooner K. V. Kruse will be towed from Seattle to Vancouver shortly to be converted into a lumber barge. The one-time famous sailing vessel has been purchased by Gibson Bros. of Vancouver.

Tyndareus Coming

Bound here from China and Japan, Ss. Tyndareus sailed from Yokohama on Tuesday last, expected to cable arrivals received today.

Given 13 days to make the trans-Pacific run the Blue Funnel Line ship will reach Victoria April 10.

Estevan in Port

The Dominion government lighthouse tender, Capt. Harry Bilton, arrived in port last evening after overhauling navigation aids in the gulf.

The vessel is moored at the Department of Transport wharf in the upper harbor and after loading supplies and gear will leave again next week for the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Sea Cadet Corps

Parades for the week ending April 8: Tuesday — The corps will parade at the Drill Hall, instruction as per syllabus.

Friday — There will be no parade on Good Friday.

Duties for the week ending April 8: Officer of the watch, A.W.O. A. Brookman. Duty division, Blue and recruits. Duty bugler, Cadet T. Saunders. Duty quartermaster, A.L.S.D. Holmes.

The corps will parade to the St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on April 9.

A party of 50 ratings will be chosen from the corps to form a guard for the Royal Visit in May. Training for this will commence at once. To qualify for a post-

Big Cruise Ship Will Visit Here

Ss. Duchess of Richmond
To Leave Montreal On
July 1 for Pacific

Victoria will this summer be visited by Ss. Duchess of Richmond, one of the four palatial Duchess passenger liners operated by Canadian Pacific Steamships Ltd. in the trans-Atlantic service between Canada and England.

The Duchess of Richmond will make a special Cook's travel cruise from the Atlantic to the Pacific, sailing from Montreal July 1, according to James Macfarlane, general agent, Canadian Pacific Railway.

This will be the first time that any ship of this class has been seen on the North Pacific and great interest is being aroused in the forthcoming cruise.

The itinerary of the Duchess of Richmond includes calls at New York, Kingston, West Indies; Panama, Los Angeles, Honolulu, Sitka and Juneau, Alaska; Vancouver and Victoria. On the return trip the Richmond will touch at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Acapulco, Mexico; Vera Cruz, Havana, Cuba; New York, and back to Montreal.

Cruise travelers will have the option of leaving the ship at Acapulco, crossing Mexico to Mexico City and rejoining the ship at Vera Cruz.

Sir E. Nicholl Dies

PUTNEY ON THAMES, Eng. (CP) — Sir Edward Nicholl, 77, founder of the Nicholl Steamship Company and the Cardiff Hall Lane, died yesterday.

Bonds

NEW YORK (AP) — The bond market found the upgrade a tough one today. Even United States government loans — recently a tower of strength when sellers hit other sections of the list — dropped back.

Comparatively light offerings in the government section accounted for losses running up to 10/32 of a point as the short session got well into the final hour.

Aside from a few transactions in German loans at slightly lower prices, the market shied away from foreign dollar loans.

FOREIGN

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)
Australia 4½% 1936 Bid 92.00
Australia 7% 1938 92.75
Canada 4½% 1940 92.50
Canada 6% 1941 92.50
France 4½% 1940 92.50
France 6% 1941 92.50
Germany 4½% 1940 92.50
Germany 6% 1941 92.50
Italy 7% 1935 92.50
Japan 6% 1940 92.50
Japan 7% 1941 92.50
Netherlands 4½% 1940 92.50
Netherlands 6% 1941 92.50
Sweden 4½% 1940 92.50
Sweden 6% 1941 92.50
Switzerland 4½% 1940 92.50
Switzerland 6% 1941 92.50
U.S. Gov't 4½% 1940 92.50
U.S. Gov't 6% 1941 92.50

PROVINCIAL

Alberta 4½% 1934 Bid 92.50
British Columbia 4½% 1937 92.50
British Columbia 6% 1938 92.50
Manitoba 4½% 1936 92.50
Manitoba 6% 1937 92.50
New Brunswick 4½% 1936 92.50
New Brunswick 6% 1937 92.50
Nova Scotia 4½% 1936 92.50
Nova Scotia 6% 1937 92.50
Ontario 4½% 1936 92.50
Ontario 6% 1937 92.50
Quebec 4½% 1936 92.50
Quebec 6% 1937 92.50
Saskatchewan 4½% 1936 92.50
Saskatchewan 6% 1937 92.50
U.S. Gov't 4½% 1936 92.50
U.S. Gov't 6% 1937 92.50

CORPORATION

Albion 4½% 1935 Bid 92.50
B.C. Oil 4½% 1935 92.50
Brown Co. 5½% 1935 92.50
Calgary Power 5½% 1935 92.50
Canada Cement 4½% 1935 92.50
Canada Cement 6% 1936 92.50
C.P.R. 3½% 1935 92.50
C.P.R. 4½% 1936 92.50
C.P.R. 5½% 1937 92.50
C.P.R. 6½% 1938 92.50
C.P.R. 7½% 1939 92.50
C.P.R. 8½% 1940 92.50
C.P.R. 9½% 1941 92.50
C.P.R. 10½% 1942 92.50
C.P.R. 11½% 1943 92.50
C.P.R. 12½% 1944 92.50
C.P.R. 13½% 1945 92.50
C.P.R. 14½% 1946 92.50
C.P.R. 15½% 1947 92.50
C.P.R. 16½% 1948 92.50
C.P.R. 17½% 1949 92.50
C.P.R. 18½% 1950 92.50
C.P.R. 19½% 1951 92.50
C.P.R. 20½% 1952 92.50
C.P.R. 21½% 1953 92.50
C.P.R. 22½% 1954 92.50
C.P.R. 23½% 1955 92.50
C.P.R. 24½% 1956 92.50
C.P.R. 25½% 1957 92.50
C.P.R. 26½% 1958 92.50
C.P.R. 27½% 1959 92.50
C.P.R. 28½% 1960 92.50
C.P.R. 29½% 1961 92.50
C.P.R. 30½% 1962 92.50
C.P.R. 31½% 1963 92.50
C.P.R. 32½% 1964 92.50
C.P.R. 33½% 1965 92.50
C.P.R. 34½% 1966 92.50
C.P.R. 35½% 1967 92.50
C.P.R. 36½% 1968 92.50
C.P.R. 37½% 1969 92.50
C.P.R. 38½% 1970 92.50
C.P.R. 39½% 1971 92.50
C.P.R. 40½% 1972 92.50
C.P.R. 41½% 1973 92.50
C.P.R. 42½% 1974 92.50
C.P.R. 43½% 1975 92.50
C.P.R. 44½% 1976 92.50
C.P.R. 45½% 1977 92.50
C.P.R. 46½% 1978 92.50
C.P.R. 47½% 1979 92.50
C.P.R. 48½% 1980 92.50
C.P.R. 49½% 1981 92.50
C.P.R. 50½% 1982 92.50
C.P.R. 51½% 1983 92.50
C.P.R. 52½% 1984 92.50
C.P.R. 53½% 1985 92.50
C.P.R. 54½% 1986 92.50
C.P.R. 55½% 1987 92.50
C.P.R. 56½% 1988 92.50
C.P.R. 57½% 1989 92.50
C.P.R. 58½% 1990 92.50
C.P.R. 59½% 1991 92.50
C.P.R. 60½% 1992 92.50
C.P.R. 61½% 1993 92.50
C.P.R. 62½% 1994 92.50
C.P.R. 63½% 1995 92.50
C.P.R. 64½% 1996 92.50
C.P.R. 65½% 1997 92.50
C.P.R. 66½% 1998 92.50
C.P.R. 67½% 1999 92.50
C.P.R. 68½% 2000 92.50
C.P.R. 69½% 2001 92.50
C.P.R. 70½% 2002 92.50
C.P.R. 71½% 2003 92.50
C.P.R. 72½% 2004 92.50
C.P.R. 73½% 2005 92.50
C.P.R. 74½% 2006 92.50
C.P.R. 75½% 2007 92.50
C.P.R. 76½% 2008 92.50
C.P.R. 77½% 2009 92.50
C.P.R. 78½% 2010 92.50
C.P.R. 79½% 2011 92.50
C.P.R. 80½% 2012 92.50
C.P.R. 81½% 2013 92.50
C.P.R. 82½% 2014 92.50
C.P.R. 83½% 2015 92.50
C.P.R. 84½% 2016 92.50
C.P.R. 85½% 2017 92.50
C.P.R. 86½% 2018 92.50
C.P.R. 87½% 2019 92.50
C.P.R. 88½% 2020 92.50
C.P.R. 89½% 2021 92.50
C.P.R. 90½% 2022 92.50
C.P.R. 91½% 2023 92.50
C.P.R. 92½% 2024 92.50
C.P.R. 93½% 2025 92.50
C.P.R. 94½% 2026 92.50
C.P.R. 95½% 2027 92.50
C.P.R. 96½% 2028 92.50
C.P.R. 97½% 2029 92.50
C.P.R. 98½% 2030 92.50
C.P.R. 99½% 2031 92.50
C.P.R. 100½% 2032 92.50
C.P.R. 101½% 2033 92.50
C.P.R. 102½% 2034 92.50
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C.P.R. 126½% 2058 92.50
C.P.R. 127½% 2059 92.50
C.P.R. 128½% 2060 92.50
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C.P.R. 130½% 2062 92.50
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C.P.R. 269½% 2201 92.50
C.P.R. 270½% 2202 92.50
C.P.R. 271½% 2203 92.50
C.P.R. 272½% 2204 92.50
C.P.R. 273½% 2205 92.50
C.P.R. 274½% 2206 92.50
C.P.R. 275½% 2207 92.50
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C.P.R. 277½% 2209 92.50
C.P.R. 278½% 2210 92.50
C.P.R. 279½% 2211 92.50
C.P.R. 280½% 2212 92.50
C.P.R. 281½% 2213 92.50
C.P.R. 282½% 2214 92.50
C.P.R. 283½% 2215 92.50
C.P.R. 284½% 2216 92.50
C.P.R. 285½% 2217 92.50
C.P.R. 286½% 2218 92.50
C.P.R. 287½% 2219 92.50
C.P.R. 288½% 2220 92.50
C.P.R. 289½% 2221 92.50
C.P.R. 290½% 2222 92.50
C.P.R. 291

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN
Holy Communion will be celebrated at both services in the Metropolitan United Church tomorrow. The minister will preach at both services on themes appropriate to the day and season. In the morning the theme will be "The Cross, Sought and Unsought" and in the evening, "Is It Nothing to You?"

The music for the morning service will include the anthem "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" (Handel) and the solo "He Rides Triumphant" (Strong) by Fred Wright.

In the evening the choir will sing two anthems: "God So Loved the World" (Stainer) and "Christ in the Garden" (Tchaikovsky).

On Good Friday evening at 8 P. M. Tupman will direct the choir in a rendition of "The Crucifixion" (Stainer). William Inglis and Percy Edmonds will be the soloists.

FAIRFIELD
In observance of Holy Week, the choir of the Fairfield United Church will hold a special musical service tomorrow evening when Stainer's well-known "Crucifixion" will be rendered by an augmented choir.

A. W. Trevett will sing the bass solo and Robert Husband will sing the tenor solo. Quartette music will be provided by Mrs. Condie Cozart, Mrs. Percy Richards, Mrs. Trevett and Mr. Husband, while incidental solo work will be sung by Mr. George Warren, bass, and Lawrence Abbott, tenor. Miss Isabelle Pike will conduct.

The story of Christ's entrance into Jerusalem, the scene on the Mount of Olives, the famous trial and finally the three hours on the Cross will be depicted in music and recitative.

At the morning service the choir will sing "God So Loved the World" (by Roberts), while a contralto-soprano duet will be sung by F. M. Morton and Miss Dorothy Parsons. Their selection will be "O Lovely Peace" (Handel).

Rev. N. J. Cree has chosen for his morning topic "They Crucify Afresh." His sermon to the children is entitled, "Growing."

BELMONT AVENUE

Services at Belmont Avenue Church tomorrow will open with a membership class at 9.45 and Sunday school at the same hour. The choir will render "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Attwood), at the morning service. The pastor, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, will take the final message on "The Friends of Jesus," dealing with the "Man Whom Jesus Loved."

The evening service will take the nature of a rally of the various departments of the church, when the group which had the largest attendance during the competition of the last few weeks, will receive an award. The soloist will be E. Watson, who will sing "The Prayer of the Penitent." The choir will sing "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Barnes), while the topic will be "The Case for the Church." Special services during Holy week will be carried out by Knox Presbyterian and Belmont, from Tuesday till Friday.

FIRST
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service and following the evening service in First Church tomorrow.

His Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, will read the lessons at the morning service. The preacher in the morning will be Rev. Hugh McLeod and in the evening, Rev. John Bell.

Music for the day follows: Morning anthem, "Holy Lord" (Gounod), soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; evening, duet, "O Divine Redeemer" (Gounod), Mrs. C. Goodwin and Miss M. Mitchell; anthem, "Christ in His Garden" (Tchaikovsky).

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, will take for his topic "Christ Crucified." At 7.30 his subject will be "What Do We Know About Death?" This will be the first of a series on questions worth asking.

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem "God Sends the Night" (Rathbone), and in the evening the anthem "Bow Down Thine Ear O Lord" (Arensky). "Then Jesus Cometh" and "Sweet Tender Flower" (Stainer) will be given by Mrs. W. C. Williams and the ladies' voices of the choir.

OAK BAY

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated tomorrow at both morning and evening services in Oak Bay United Church by the minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge. In the morning his subject will be "The New Covenant" and "He Died for Us," in the evening.

The anthem for the morning will be "My God, and Is Thy Table Spread" (Davies). In the evening the choir will sing "Consider and Hear Me" (Plueger), with Mrs. W. Miller taking the contralto solo.

Passion Week services will be held as follows: Monday at 8, speaker, Rev. Bryce Wallace, of Belmont United; Wednesday at 8, speaker, Rev. Wm. Allan, of Wilkeson Road United, and Good Friday at 11, speaker, Rev. F. R. Dredge.

JAMES BAY

Rev. C. D. Clarke will preach the Communion service at the James Bay United Church at 7.30 tomorrow night. Sunday school, under the superintendence of C. W. Davies, will meet at 11.

ST. AIDAN'S

At St. Aidan's Church Rev. T. Griffiths will be the preacher morning and evening. In the morning he will preach on "When the King Died" and the morning anthem will be "The God of Abraham Praise." The evening subject will be "A Far Country."

GARDEN CITY

Garden City United Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Divine service will commence at 7.30, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered, and new members will be welcomed to the fellowship of the congregation. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem: "O Praise the Lord" (Hopkins).

(Turn to Page 18, Col 6)

British-Israel

B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. hall, the Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its usual public meeting. The speaker will be Miss F. G. Kenney, whose subject will be "Mainly About Glastonbury." Miss Kenney, an extensive traveler, has visited Glastonbury, the cradle of British Christianity, and will talk on recent excavations and discoveries there. She will also discuss other topics, interesting from a British-Israel point of view, which she has come across in her travels.

MIDDLETON GUILD

"The Invasion of England" will be the subject of an address to be given by E. E. Richards on Monday at 8 in the Campbell Building auditorium, under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation.

Mr. Richards will discuss German plans for the invasion and conquest of England through Holland, Belgium and Northern France, as laid down by their chief strategist and professor of military science. The speaker will contend that the fact that Germany, supported by Italy and Japan, believe they can accomplish the overthrow of the Empire, to their own profit and aggrandizement, and are undoubtedly working towards this goal as their supreme objective, discloses the danger of the present situation and the magnitude of the threatened conflict.

Many authorities will be quoted, and the plans will be illustrated on the screen.



ATTENDING CHURCH

His Excellency the Governor-General is shown here as he left St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church last Sunday after attending divine services during the morning. Tomorrow His Excellency will attend services at First United Church.

Anglican

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

At Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, followed by the children's Eucharist at 9.40 a.m., and distribution of Palm Crosses. An address will be given by the Precentor. The Dean will preach at the Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m., taking as his subject, "They Called Him a Winebibber." In the evening the Precentor will preach on "The Story of Palm Sunday."

During Holy Week there will be celebrations of the Holy Communion on Monday and Wednesday at 8, Tuesday at 11 and Thursday at 8 and 9.30 a.m. On the first four evenings of the week there will be services at 8, with addresses by the Dean.

On Good Friday the Litany and Ante-Communion will be said at 7.30, followed by a children's service at 9.30 in the Cathedral, and at the same hour a service for young people will be held in the Memorial Hall. Matins will be sung at 10.30 when the Precentor will be the preacher. The Three-hour service, from 12 to 3, will be conducted by the Dean.

ST. JOHN'S

The services tomorrow at St. John's Church will consist of Holy Communion at 8, morning prayer and Holy Communion at 11, and evening prayer at 7.30. The A.Y.P.A. will observe their Corporate Communion at 8.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher at 11. In the evening the choir will render the anthem, "Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy" (Dvorak), and the preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster.

During Holy Week there will be special services. Holy Communion will be held on Wednesday, with special intercession for the sick at 10.30. On Wednesday evening there will be a service of preparation for the Easter Communion at 8, to which all communicants are especially invited. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer at 11 and in the evening the choir will render the famous Passiontide Cantata, "The Crucifixion" (Stainer), at 8, under the direction of G. Jennings Burnett.

ST. MARY'S

The services at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, tomorrow, will be: Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and 12 noon (young people are reminded of the early celebration); matins and sermon at 11 when the preacher will be Archdeacon Nunns, and evensong and sermon at 7 when the preacher will be Rev. F. Pike of St. Luke's. At 9.45 and 11 there will be short services for young people preceding the Sunday school lesson.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Monday and Tuesday at 10.30. On Wednesday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and at 8 p.m. the mid-week Lenten service will be held. The preacher will be Rev. G. R. V. Bolster. On Thursday there will be two celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 10.30.

ST. MARK'S

Palm Sunday services at St. Mark's will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 and 11, Sunday school at 10 and evensong at 7. Rev. Owen L. Jull will be in charge of all services.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Services for tomorrow at Colwood and Langford follow: Colwood, St. John's, Rev. R. E. M. Yerburgh, matins and Holy Communion at 11; Langford, St. Matthew's, Mr. Yerburgh, Holy Communion at 8 and evensong at 7. (Turn to Page 18, Col 6)

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

The radical difference between the wars of other generations and the distress of modern nations will be the theme of Rev. S. R. Orr's lecture at the Crystal Garden Auditorium tomorrow evening when he will speak on "How near are we to Armageddon?" He will answer the following questions:

Is the international situation safe again?

May we conclude from Hitler's silence and Mussolini's anniversary speech that another period of so-called peace is ahead?

How will the dictators react to Britain's altered policy?

Will our press and leaders again begin to say "Peace Peace" or will they now prepare the Empire for what awaits it?

Is there any difference between the conflicts up to Napoleon's era and the distress of modern nations? Where does prophecy reveal the special nature of the present war mania and what we may expect in the near future?

Are we plunging into ruinous armaments under a misunderstanding and is it credible that this gigantic preparation will bring a settled condition of world peace?

How does the Bible regard the awakening of the east and what part is it destined to play in the final chapter of history?

Miss Ethel James will lead the music of the community sing at 7.30. Doors will not open till 6.30.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

With missionaries from the earth's far places, the annual missionary convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will open today at the tabernacle for a three-day gathering, with three services tomorrow.

The Alliance Missionary movement was born "in prayer" at Old Orchard, Maine, in August, 1887, when Dr. A. E. Simpson and a company of kindred spirits felt the urge to press missionary boundaries into frontier regions of the world. It is interdenominational in spirit and believes and teaches all the evangelical doctrines of the Christian church.

This year missionaries will be sent to China, Siam, Netherlands East Indies, Congo, India, West Africa, Gabon, Ecuador, Peru and Colombia. A new work began recently among a newly-discovered primitive pagan tribe in New Guinea.

Speakers to be heard during the convention will be Rev. Howard A. Smith, from the war zone in China, where he was held for \$100,000 ransom before he escaped, and Miss Irene A. Downing, who has spent 12 years in Ecuador laboring among the Spanish-speaking people from high in fastnesses of the Andes to the lowlands of the tropical rivers; Rev. J. D. Williams, principal of the Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle, and Rev. R. F. C. Schwedler, the district superintendent. Lantern views of missionary life and conditions both in China and Ecuador will be shown.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Services at the Church of Our Lord tomorrow will be morning prayer and sermon at 11. This service will be attended by the Sunday School children. The acting rector will preach on "The Significance of Palm Sunday." Stainer's "Crucifixion" will be rendered in the evening at 7.30. The tenor solos will be sung by Frank Dunn, R. Dunn and P. Kitley. They will be the bass soloists. Copies of the complete words will be provided for the use of the congregation. There will also be a shortened form of evensong, conducted by Rev. G. H. Scarlett.

TRUTH CENTRE

"Opened Eyes" will be the subject for discussion by Rev. E. V. Ingraham at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow morning. "The Palms" (Faure), will be sung by Arthur Jackson.

Tomorrow evening the subject will be "The Temptations of Life," based on the life of Jesus Christ. Frank Ivings will sing "In Native Worth" (Haydn).

MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will hold its services at 7.30 tomorrow. The control "Alexis" will speak on "Greater Love Hath No Man." At the close of the service messages will be given by Mrs. McDermott.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

The Christadelphians plan to hold a series of lectures in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street on Sunday evenings during April. They are intended to show the absolute reliability of the Bible, the manner in which its prophecies are being fulfilled and the all-sufficient character of the solution it provides for all the problems of today.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Tomorrow morning at 11 in Grace Lutheran Church, Rev. Edwin Bracher, the pastor, will preach on "A Publican Receives a House Guest." The duet, "The Palms," will be sung by Gesty Evans and the pastor because it is Palm Sunday. At the evening service at 7.45 the pastor's sermon theme will be, "What Have You to Offer?"

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

An epitome of "The Story of Jesus" will be given at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Short talks will deal with the wonderful symbology behind the various events in the life of Jesus and their connection with the Easter festival. The meeting will be held in the Jones Building in Room 204 at 8 on Wednesday.

Baptist

EMMANUEL

At Emmanuel Baptist Church Rev. A. S. Imrie, pastor, will preach at both services tomorrow. His subject for the morning will be "The Great Hope of Humanity." His evening topic will be "Our Lord's Unfinished Task."

There will be appropriate music for this season of the year under the leadership of W. H. Muncy as follows: morning anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss); evening anthem, "We Declare Unto You Good Tidings" (Mauder), soloist, Mrs. James Oakman.

Meetings for the week follow: B.Y.U. tomorrow at 6.15; mid-week study and prayer, Wednesday at 8.

FIRST

At First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, as a pre-Easter theme, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will preach on, "The Way of the Cross." In the evening he will review some of the present religious persecutions in Germany, speaking on, "The Church's Answer to Hitler." At the close of the morning service the Lord's Supper will be observed, and new members will be received into church fellowship.

Music for the day will include the following: Morning anthem, "There Is a Green Hill" (Somerset); quartette, "God So Loved the World" (Stainer); Mrs. Alex. Coles, Mrs. D. Hull, S. Honeychurch and J. C. Warren; evening, solo, "He Was Despised" (Handel); anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss); quartette, "On Olive's Brow" (Bradbury); N. Duckworth, J. Dinsmore, J. C. Warren and Arthur Pearson.

At 3 another of the series of twilight choral recitals will be presented, the program this week being given by the Georgian Chorists, under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watts.

Sunday School and Bible classes will meet at 10, at which hour the adult Bible class will also gather, under the leadership of N. Y. Cross.

CENTRAL

At the services in Central Baptist Church tomorrow, Rev. G. R. Dawe will continue his ministry in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell. At the evening service Mr. Dawe will commence a series of sermons on the theme "A Blind Man's Dilemma." This service will begin at 7.30, preceded by a 15-minute service of song.

The morning worship will begin at 11. At this service the supply pastor will discuss one of the similes of the Christian life, speaking on the subject "Like a Tree."

So highly prized is tobacco among the aborigines of North Australia that they will sell their girls and women to Japanese pearl fishers for a few sticks of trade tobacco.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL—Courtney St. Morning, 11; evening, 7.30. See display ad for April Subjects.

GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLDALE car terminus. Sunday, 10 a.m., combined Bible class, speaker, Mr. John Smart; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. John Smart, subject "Man's Problem." Broom's solution. Thursday, 3.45 p.m., missionary prayer meeting; 8 p.m., missionary prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's Society.

DEEPEN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDFERN ST.

Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. E. Munday. Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Come.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (PERN ST., OFF. FORT). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

SPIRITUAL

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1042 BALMORAL RD.—7.30, address. Messages by Mrs. McDermott.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, James Building, Fort St. Public meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., subject, "The Story of Jesus."

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Harry Lennox, minister of Kerrisdale Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. He will preach at both morning and evening services. Mr. Lennox recently came to Vancouver from Banff. Rev. Lewis McLean, minister of St. Andrew's, will be in Vancouver to conduct anniversary services at Kerrisdale Church.

The choir's music for the day will be as follows: morning solo, "The Palms" (Faure), by George Farmer; morning anthem, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod); evening solo, "He Was Despised" (Handel), by Mrs. J. Radcliffe; evening anthem, "O Saviour of the World" (Goss).

ST. PAUL'S

Rev. James Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "Following in the Steps of the Lord Jesus Christ Our Example." The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service.

In the evening the minister will finish his series on the book of Amos. The subject will be, "The Light Breaks Through the Dark and Stormy Sky."

KNOX

At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach tomorrow at 11 and 7.30. At the morning service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered.

GORGE

The regular service at Gorge Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 11. Mrs. F. W. Alcott, president of the Victoria Presbytery, will give the address on the work of the W.M.S. D. R. Park will sing "The Palms." Rev. T. H. McAllister will be in charge with Mrs. F. Holmes as organist and choir leader.

ERSKINE

The service at Erskine Presbyterian Church will be held tomorrow at 7. The girls' choir will sing. Mrs. Mowat will be the soloist, with Miss Peggy Dykes as accompanist and choir leader. Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach.

Salvation Army

VICTORIA CORPS

Adjutant C. Watt, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. A praise meeting will be held in the afternoon, with musical and vocal selections by the musical organizations of the corps. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin will lead the evening meeting and also say farewell to Victoria, having been appointed to the oversight of men's social work in Vancouver.

VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Adjutant R. Weir, commanding officer, will lead the morning holiness meeting tomorrow at the Salvation Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets. Sunday school will be held at 2.30. Cadet A. Crotty, newly-appointed assistant to Adjutant

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m., "THE CROSS, SOUGHT AND UNSOUGHT"
7.30 p.m., "IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?"
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at each service.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. JOHN E. BELL, B.A.
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD
7.30 p.m.—REV. JOHN E. BELL
Holy Communion will be celebrated at the Morning Service and after the Evening Service
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

Weir, will speak at the evening meeting commencing at 7.30. A public meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government Street
Pastor—Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D.
11 a.m.—"CHRIST CRUCIFIED"
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT DO WE KNOW ABOUT DEATH?"
(A question worth asking)
Soloist—Mrs. W. C. Williams and Ladies' chorus.

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets
Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister
Sunday Services—11 and 7.30 p.m.
C. C. Warren, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., Organist and Choir Director

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again"
Pastor—Rev. J. B. Rowell, D. Th.
Morning at 11—Evening at 7.30
Gospel Sunshine Hour broadcast at 6.30 p.m.
Rev. G. R. Dawe will speak at all services in the pastor's absence.

Victoria Truth Centre

720 1/2 FORT STREET
REV. E. V. INGRAHAM, Speaker
Mrs. C. C. Varn, Musical Director
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sunday 11 a.m.—
"OPENED EYES"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m.—
"TEMPTATIONS OF LIFE"
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—"The Fountain of Youth"
Friday, 3 p.m.—Lessons in "Truth"
Friday, 8 p.m.—"Capturing Fortune"

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Free Church of England
Cor. Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.
SERVICES—Palm Sunday
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer and Sermon
This service attended by the children of the Church
Preacher—
Rev. G. Herbert Barrett, B.A.
7.30 o'clock—Evening
This service the choir will render Stainer's "Crucifixion"

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

(International)
Y.M.C.A. Blanshard Street, Tuesday, April 4, 8 p.m.
Miss F. G. Kenney—"MAINLY ABOUT GLASTONBURY"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225.

"THE INVASION OF ENGLAND"

LANTERN LECTURE BY E. E. RICHARDS
MONDAY, APRIL 3, 8 P.M., IN CAMPBELL BLOCK AUDITORIUM
"HOLLAND, BELGIUM AND NORTHERN FRANCE TO BE CRUSHED"
"NAZI PLANS FOR THE DESTRUCTION OF THE EMPIRE"
Bookroom and Lending Library, 60 Fort St. (Next to Times Building)

Missionary Convention

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Yates Street, 3 Doors West of Government St.
Sunday Services at 11 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. with lantern slides. Speakers—Rev. H. A. Smith from war zone in China, Miss I. A. Downing of Ecuador, Rev. J. D. Williams, Simpson Bible Institute, Seattle; Rev. R. F. C. Schwedler, Dist. Supr. Come and hear stirring messages on World-wide Missions.
PIONEER EVANGELICAL PRELIMINARIAL

HEAR!

DR. ALFRED G. HALL
World-wide Head of the World Fellowship of Faith and Service
CONSERVATIVE CLUBROOMS—CAMPBELL BLOCK
Sunday, 3 p.m.—"MODERN MIRACLES OF SPIRITUAL HEALING"
Sunday, 8.30 p.m.—AFTER-CHURCH MEETING
Subject—"MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REARMAMENT NEEDED"
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3 p.m., Lectures on Divine Healing will be held.
BRING YOUR FRIENDS
8 o'clock this evening—"Peace and Personal Prosperity Through Spiritual Living"

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BUT
CAN YOU STOP?**

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STUDENT LEADER—At the annual elections of Victoria College Alma Mater Society, Harry Evans, above, was named president of the Students' Council for 1939. A graduate of Oak Bay High School, he was a useful member of the College rugby team during the season just closed.

Liquor Charges Fail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson yesterday dismissed four cases against persons charged with illegal purchase of liquor. Dismissal followed contentions by Gordon Scott and Angelo Branca, defence counsel, that police should prove illegal purchase instead of relying on the "onus" section of the Liquor Control Act which requires defendants to prove they came into possession of liquor in a legal way.

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Chemainus 2.55	Ladysmith65
Ladysmith 2.90	Parksville 1.00
Nanaimo 3.15	Qualicum 1.25
Qualicum 4.40	Courtenay 2.95
Port Alberni 5.85	Port Alberni 2.70
Courtenay 6.10	Campbell River 4.65

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COLLEGE STUDENTS
HOLD BANQUET

Athletic Awards
Presented at
Dinner at Spencer's

The Students' Council of Victoria College held its annual award banquet last night in Spencer's dining-room, the affair being an outstanding success. About 110 sat down to the repast at tables attractively decorated in daffodils and irises, reflecting the college colors of blue and gold. John R. Meredith, president of the Students' Council, welcomed the guests, and Professor P. H. Elliott, principal, pronounced grace and the toast to the King. Dean Buchanan of the faculty of the University of British Columbia was a special guest and briefly addressed the gathering. George Jay, who was also a guest at the affair, presented the rugby trophy to the College team. The basketball and badminton awards were also presented to the winning teams, together with a special gift to the coaches, Frank Elliott, Dan Doswell and Mrs. E. Leason.

The occasion was also taken to present parting gifts from the students to Mrs. Sanderson-Mongin and Miss Jeannette Cann, members of the college faculty who are retiring at the end of the term, the gifts being accompanied by expression of the general sorrow at the severance of their long association with the college.

Other members of the faculty present included Professor Elliott and Mrs. Elliott, Professor and Mrs. E. S. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Miss H. R. Humphrey, Miss Ruth Field, Miss D. Cruickshank, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, George P. Black, E. J. Savannah and S. G. Pettit. The informal program included recitations by Bruce Mickleburgh and a song by Miss Aimee Heddie.

Blood Pressure Clue

NEW YORK—An important clue to the cause of high blood pressure has been discovered by Dr. Irvine N. Page of the Lilly Laboratory for Clinical Research at the Indianapolis, Ind., City Hospital. Persistent high blood pressure has been produced in experimental animals by wrapping the kidney in sterilized transparent cellulose sheeting, Dr. Page reports in the technical journal, Science, here.

It is possible, Dr. Page says, that some patients develop high blood pressure from inflammation of the peritoneal envelope and other tissues around the kidneys. Such inflammation may produce a constricting hull around one or both kidneys, probably diminishing the blood supply to these organs. Such a constricting hull was found around the kidneys of animals that developed high blood pressure after the wrapping had been applied.



—Photo by Campbell Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, 224 Wilson Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret, to Mr. David Weir, only son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Weir of Vancouver. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Clubwomen's News

Owing to the intervention of Good Friday, items intended for the Women's Page last Saturday must be received in writing in this office not later than Thursday morning.

The Senior W.A. of St. Saviour's will meet on Monday afternoon at 2.30 in the guild room.

Hollywood Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Taylor, 203 Beechwood Avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2.45.

Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold its monthly meeting at headquarters on Tuesday, April 4 at 10.30 a.m.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet on Monday at 3 at the home of Mrs. R. Pettigrew, 1153 Pandora Avenue.

The Women's Auxiliary to the British Imperial Comrades' Association will meet Monday at 8 at the rooms, 717 Courtney Street.

The monthly meeting of the Second Mile Club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Porter, 2652 Cook Street, Tuesday at 8. Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be speaker.

The monthly meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at headquarters, Union Building, Monday at 2.30.

The W.A. Pro Patria will hold its annual Viny court whist at 2.30 and tea at 3 on Thursday afternoon at Spencer's tearooms for members and friends.

The Mount Tolmie Circle of St. Aidan's Ladies' Guild will hold a tea and novelty sale on Wednesday, April 5 from 3 to 5.30, in the Assembly Hall. A musical program has been arranged.

Sir James Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8, in the school auditorium. Mr. H. L. Smith will discuss "High School Courses." The Forestry Department film of the Campbell River fire and of native flowers will be shown.

A short business meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will be held at 7.30 Monday in the K. of C. Hall. Mrs. D. W. Burnett and Mrs. P. Stephen will convene a bridge game at 8.15. Home-cooking will be on sale and members are asked to bring in any tickets they have.

The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist Church met Thursday.



Mrs. Frances J. Stewart of 728 King's Road, who celebrated her 80th birthday on March 24. Mrs. Stewart was born in Boyne, Manitoba, and at the very early age of 14 was married to Boyne River on Nov. 20, 1873. She came to Victoria 40 years ago, and her husband, Charles Stewart, predeceased her in 1919. Of her ten children, four daughters and a son are living, three daughters being in Victoria.

FIND DIET FACTOR
IN MOUTH HEALTH

WASHINGTON—New findings which show the importance of proper diet with plentiful vitamin-rations for mouth-health have just been reported by Drs. N. H. Topping, H. F. Fraser and T. H. Tomlinson Jr. of the U.S. National Institute of Health here. Monkeys kept on diets lacking in vitamins, their report shows, developed every kind of mouth ailment from bleeding, receding gums and loosened teeth to trench mouth or Vincent's infection and ulcers that went right through the cheeks from inside to outside.

The last condition, with the horrible sores on the cheeks, is like noma, a very fatal disease which used to be rampant in orphanages and other institutions. This is the first time noma has been produced in monkeys, the public health scientists point out in Public Health Reports, official publication of the U.S. Public Health Service.

Germs of the kind believed to cause trench mouth in humans flourished in the sore mouths of monkeys living on the vitaminless diets. Some of these germs were inoculated on to the gums and cheeks of other monkeys living on a good diet. None of these monkeys on the good diet developed any signs of inflammation of the gums. Whether this means that poor diet instead of germs is the cause of trench mouth in humans cannot be determined without further study.

The poor diets that induced mouth ailments in monkeys were lacking in either vitamin A, or C, or D, or nicotinic acid or riboflavin.

REFINERY TO START OPERATIONS
CALGARY (CP)—The new \$1,500,000 British American Oil Company Limited refinery here will begin operation April 10, officials announced today.

Australia Women
Prepare Home
Defences

Some interesting letters from New South Wales, revealing the attitude of the women of Australia in the home defence work of that dominion, have been received recently by Dr. Isabel Randall-Colyer, who has just returned to Victoria from Honolulu. Dr. Randall-Colyer was a delegate to the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference last summer.

For many months the women of Australia have been urging the governments to develop some scheme whereby they might be trained and equipped for emergency work, in the event of war or an invasion.

After much speculation and many discussions as to what women could do in an emergency, members of parliament finally decided that there were many things they could achieve. Last month the government of New South Wales decided on a national register with a special section for women's auxiliaries. Also the N.S.W. State Government Minister, Col. Brunker, in charge of the Emergency Service Scheme, has announced the Women's Voluntary Service Corps, which is now well advanced and has many training classes now in full swing. This emergency service group will co-ordinate all the various women's activities throughout the state.

RUSH TO VOLUNTEER

That women are enthusiastic and mean business was clearly demonstrated when last month Col. Brunker called for 2,000 able-bodied unattached women to form an emergency mobile unit, he was literally rushed with applications and four days later a government kiosk was established in Martin Place Square for the enrollment of women for emergency service.

Last July the women of Sydney formed an Australian Women's Flying Corps, which is now fully established, with over 200 members doing specialized training, covering many branches of aviation work, ground engineering, radio telegraphy, aviation and flying, air machine construction and repairing, together with the ordinary pilot's lessons.

The National Council of Women in Sydney will organize and co-ordinate the women's efforts as they are trained, the Women's Voluntary Service Corps will operate and function on similar lines to the same type of organization formed in Great Britain.

On January 10, 1939, the first women's branch of the National Defence League of Australia was formed, and in the past few weeks have been extremely active in enrolling volunteers for the service under the new Commonwealth Plan.

In Melbourne, groups have been working tremendously hard under the able guidance of the Red Cross Emergency Council, as a result branches have been formed in many of the leading suburbs of that city.

It will be of interest to many Victoria readers to hear that Mrs. Beveridge, one of the delegates to the last Pan-Pacific Conference held in Vancouver in 1937, has been appointed one of the committee for the new Women's Voluntary Service Organization and has for some time past been lecturing throughout the country districts on the need for women to train and to prepare for emergency's call.

FRENCH CHAMBER
CRITICIZES REICH

PARIS (AP)—The French Chamber of Deputies has criticized Germany for "injustice and violence" in the Nazi absorption of Bohemia and Moravia, the Czech portions of vanished Czechoslovakia.

A resolution passed unanimously Thursday night says:

"The French Chamber, in memory of the noble and courageous protest of the Czech deputies in the Bohemian Diet against the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine (by Germany in 1870) and in favor of French independence, salutes with sorrow and respect the Bohemian and Moravian people, victims of reborn imperialism, force and violence."

"It sends an expression of its faithful sympathy in their grief. The people of Bohemia and Moravia will not perish. Injustice and violence will not last."

Japanese Gunboats
Off Siberian Coast

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP)—Sir Norman Angell, English author who won the 1933 Nobel Peace Prize, told a luncheon club yesterday he had received "private information" that Japan has sent gunboats to the eastern Siberian coast off Vladivostok.

"The end of that might well be a first-class Russo-Japanese crisis which would compel Russia to divert a great part of her forces to the Far East," he said.

Lincoln Play
Great Success

Matriculation Students At
High School Perform Well;
James McAree Stars

James McAree scored an outstanding success last evening as he dramatically portrayed the leading roll from John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln." The play in six scenes was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience in the Victoria High School auditorium by the matric students of the school in co-operation with the Dramatics Club. The performance will be repeated this evening.

McAree, as Lincoln, gave a superb performance. He was wonderfully made up, looking surprisingly like the tall and rather ungainly figure who during his two terms in office succeeded in the abolition of slavery and maintenance of the Union. McAree's thoughtful mood, flashes of temper and his reserve in moments of triumph, all added to his successful portrayal.

Previous to each scene two Chroniclers (Denise Pottinger and Muriel Comber) from behind the curtain gave a brief summary of what went before the forecast what was to come.

The play opened quietly in Mr. Lincoln's home previous to his acceptance of the republican nomination for the presidency and worked up to a dramatic and colorful climax in the assassination of Lincoln in the theatre in the last scene.

FEMININE TOUCH

In the third scene a feminine touch was added, when Mrs. Lincoln (Beth Ellwood) entertained Mrs. Goliath Blow (Irene Murray), who seeks continuation of the war, and Mrs. Otherly (Barbara Hutcheon) seeking the end of the war. Lincoln grieves for Mrs. Otherly over the loss of her son and then rebukes Mrs. Blow. Then the appearance of the negro preacher, William Custis (Dave Anstey), who adds his pleas for the abolition of slavery, and leaves with the consolation of knowing Lincoln will do his best.

Scene five opens in Gen. Grant's headquarters, typical of an army post, near Appomattox, where he and other officers in uniforms of that period received a visit from the president. Here Lincoln frees William Scott (Edwin Carr) who had been court-martialed by Grant (Harold Holstein-Rathlou). This scene comes to a dramatic close with the surrender of Gen. Lee (John MacPherson). The action was very good in this scene.

The concluding scene occurs in the lounge back of the boxes in Ford's theatre. After delivering his famous theatre address Lincoln seats himself. It is then that John Wilkes Booth (James Arden) steals into the theatre and shoots Lincoln. Lincoln's secretary, John Hay (Gordon Jennings) steps outside the box and proclaims, "Now he belongs to the ages," bringing the play to a close.

The assassination scene would have been more dramatic if a real pistol had been used in place of a cap pistol.

Diction was very good for such youthful players and the play proceeded smoothly, requiring practically no prompting. The scenery and costumes were a source of praise to all. All scenery was made by students under the direction of H. Dee. The ladies' crinolines added a delightful color contrast to the sombre hues of the men's suits and uniforms. The costumes were under the supervision of Miss J. Roberts and Barbara Moresby.

Prior to the opening of the play the High School orchestra, under the direction of A. Prescott, rendered several musical selections.

THE CAST

The remainder of the cast is as follows:

Mr. Stone (farmer), Doug Oddy; Mr. Cuffney (storekeeper), Vic Eaton; Susan (servant), Evelyn Alexander; understudy for Mrs. Lincoln, Josephine Wilson; Tucker (merchant), Vernon McMahon; Hind (attorney), Jack Saunders; Price (lay preacher), Sterling Chambers; MacIntosh (editor), Howard Taylor; Seward (Secretary of State), Al Collins; representatives of Confederate States, White, Fred Crewe, Jennings, Richard Wright; Hawkins (clerk), William Bissett; Blair (Postmaster-General), Walter Knotts; members of cabinet, Cameron, Jim Firth; Smith, Jim Proudfoot; Hook, Ray Whitehouse; Welles, Gordon Agnew; understudy for Mrs. Otherly, Phyllis Walmsley; Stanton (Secretary of War), Charlie Davis; Captain Mallins, Frank Mylrea; Dennis (orderly), Frank Lawrie; Scott (soldier), Ted Carr; General Meade, Louis Arden; Captain Norne, Bill Brown; messengers, Norman Englehardt and Don Field; ladies, Brenda Smith, Josephine Wilson, Muriel Comber, Denise Pottinger, Phyllis Walmsley.

Under Your Easter Bonnet!

It's no secret that we can give you a lovely Permanent for Easter! Have it done now. It will keep just right for that new Easter bonnet.

Avalon Beauty Shop

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Anglican

(Continued from Page 17)

VICTORIA WEST

At Victoria West United Church tomorrow at 11 the pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke, will preach and will administer communion. The choir will sing the anthem: "Lord For Thy Tender Mercies Sake" (Farrant). There will be a solo by Mrs. H. Youson, "Dear Lord Forgive." Sunday School will meet at 9.45 with C. Milley, superintendent, in charge.

WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road United Sunday school and classes for men and women will be held tomorrow at 10. Public worship will commence at 11.15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. A special musical service will be rendered by the augmented choir of Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches and the sacred cantata: "Olivet to Calvary" will be rendered under the leadership of D. W. Phillips. The soloists will include Mrs. T. Floyd and E. Boorman, A. E. Campion, W. M. Allan and Rev. W. Allan. The Wilkinson Y.P.S. will meet on Monday evening at 8. The Easter meeting of the women's missionary auxiliary will be held in the church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 when a Lenten and Easter program will be given and Rev. A. S. Imrie will be the speaker.

United Church of Canada

(Continued from Page 17)

ST. MATTHIAS

Rev. A. E. Hendy will begin a teaching mission for young people at 9.45. The mission services will be held each day in Holy Week at 3.30. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and choral communion at 11, at which the priest in charge will preach on the theme "Jesus Comes." Evening song will be sung at 7.30 when Rev. Balfour Bruce will preach.

On Tuesday the choir will render J. H. Maunders' "Olivet to Calvary" at 8. "The Story of the Cross" will be sung on Wednesday evening at 8. Holy Communion will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Maundy Thursday at 10. Morning prayer will be said at 10.30 on Good Friday, at which service the preacher will be Venerable Archdeacon Cornish. The junior church will join in the regular church services on Palm Sunday, Good Friday and on Easter Day.

ST. BARNABAS

The services tomorrow at St. Barnabas Church will be Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon and distribution of palms at 11 and evensong and sermon at 7.30.

On Wednesday at 8 there will be Holy Communion and a Lenten service and address by Rev. A. E. G. Hendy at 8 in the evening. On Thursday at 8 a service of preparation for Easter Communion will be held. On Good Friday a service will be held from 12 noon to 3, which will be conducted by Rev. E. C. R. Fritchard of St. Clement's Church, Seattle.

ST. ALBAN'S

Tomorrow at St. Alban's Church there will be Holy Communion at 8 and a family service at 11, when Sunday school pupils will attend with their parents. Rev. F. Comley will be in charge. There will be evening prayer at 7. Next Thursday at 8 there will be a service of preparation for the Easter Communion. On Good Friday there will be a morning service at 11 and a Lenten service at 8.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, there will be Holy Communion tomorrow at 8.30. Palms will be blessed and distributed at this service. Rev. A. E. Balfour Bruce will preach at matins at 10.30, and Harvey Dobson will sing "The Palms." Rev. Arthur Bischofberger will be the preacher at evensong at 7.30. On Good Friday an augmented choir will sing Stainer's "Crucifixion" at 7.30.

CADBORO BAY MISSION

The Cadboro Bay Anglican Mission will hold its fortnightly service in the Scout Hall, Penrhyn Road, tomorrow at 7.30. Rev. Robert Connell will be the preacher.

ST. MICHAEL'S

The services at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will be Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11. Rev. S. J. Wickens will officiate.

ST. COLUMBA

The services at St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. S. J. Wickens. Holy Communion will be at 9.30 and evening at 7.30 with Sunday School at the usual hour.

Spiritualist

FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, 1216 Broad Street, lyceum will be held tomorrow at 11, in charge of Rev. Walter Holder. At 2.30 there will be a special public message circle, in charge of Rev. Mrs. Charlton, Vancouver, and Mrs. C. P. Brown, New Westminster.

The evening service at 7.30 will be in charge of the B.C.S.A. Council, which will hold its quarterly meeting in Room 69, Surrey Block, tonight. The speaker for tomorrow evening will be A. H. Matthews, chairman New Westminster Educational Board of Lyceums, with Rev. Mrs. Charlton, supervisor of lyceums, Mrs. Brown, Vancouver, and Mr. Holder. The soloist will be Miss Mae Muir.

On Monday at 7.45 at public trance message circle will be held, conducted by Mr. Holder. On Wednesday at 8 the Lat-a-lot Club will meet. On Thursday there will not be a healing circle, owing to the business meeting for church members being held at 8. All meetings will be in Room 69, Surrey Block.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday. Those desiring to contribute are asked to notify the pastor, phone E 2293.

Christian Science

FIRST

"Unreality" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist tomorrow.

The golden text will be "Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: Feed me with food convenient for me." (Proverbs 30:8) Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." (Joshua 1:9)

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "When we wait patiently on God and seek Truth righteously, He directs our path. Imperfect mortals grasp the ultimate of spiritual perfection slowly; but to begin aright and to continue the strife of demonstrating the great problem of being, is doing much."

KELOWNA STORE
ORDERED REMOVED

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)—The Kelowna city council through its building inspector, Fred Gore, has ordered Mr. and Mrs. William Nychuk to remove their recently-constructed Bernard Avenue store, which it charges they erected without a permit, in contravention of the city's zoning by-law.

The action followed a lengthy litigation which ended in the British Columbia Court of Appeal. Nychuk was charged with erecting a building without a permit and was convicted by Justice of the Peace E. M. Carruthers in the Kelowna police court. Nychuk appealed and Mr. Justice A. M. Manson reversed the police court decision at the Vernon assizes, but the Court of Appeal upheld the original conviction.

During the time of the litigation, Nychuk continued with construction of his combination store and dwelling, a type of building contrary to building restrictions for that area.

No More Piles

Get Quick, Pleasant Relief

Probably not one person in ten knows the cause of piles is inside—bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. That is the scientific truth about piles and is the real reason why salves and suppositories do not give more than temporary relief—they do not remove the cause.

Your piles can be not be relieved until you have corrected the condition which causes them. That is why an internal medicine like HEM-ROID should be used. HEM-ROID is the prescription of Dr. J. A. Leonard, who early in his professional life made many tests to relieve piles by correcting the cause. His medicine succeeds because it stimulates the circulation, eases the pressure of blood in the veins of the lower bowel and helps to heal and restore the sore, tender parts. So if you have failed to get the relief you want from your sore, painful piles, and would like to give HEM-ROID a trial, you have our promise to return your money, if just one bottle of this prescription does not give pleasing results. MacFarlane and Vancouver Drug Co. stores, or any druggist, can supply you with the genuine HEM-ROID.



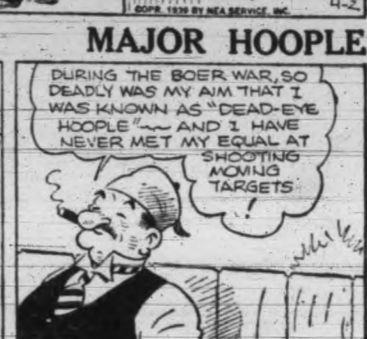
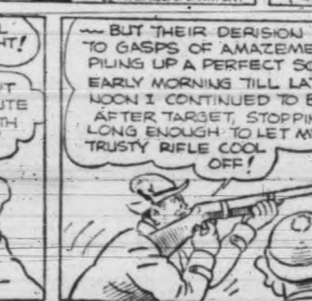
"How much had I better insure this sweater for, mister? Fan said she wouldn't knit another one for a million dollars."



"That's funny—Mrs. Jones wanted two seats in the last row an' Mr. Smith wants one near an exit."



"Tone that down! I can't even think with it going!"
"Ever try thinkin' out loud?"



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



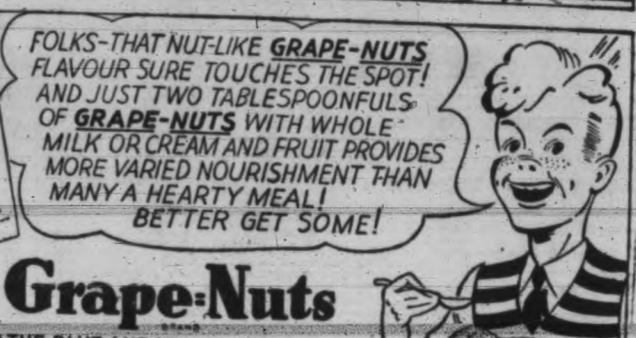
MAJOR HOOPLE



Alley Oop



By V. T. Hamlin



Grape-Nuts
IN THE BLUE AND YELLOW PACKAGE

Horoscope

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1939

Except for one dominating aspect, the planetary influences for today are adverse. It is a favorable day for intellectual leaders and should be helpful to the clergy.

There is a sign indicating loss of initiative and independence among large numbers of people, read as a warning that relief problems will not be erased from the national slate.

Clear thinking may be more general than it has been as opinions gain independence through rejection of propaganda intended to affect the national mind.

Educational aims and results will be widely discussed as colleges and universities admit difficulties in assuring high standards of scholarship.

The later hours of this day may be discouraging to preachers and reformers, who may discover apathy regarding certain church responsibilities.

Planetary influences overcoming to some extent the threatening power of Mars are prognosticated as the spring advances, but the seers warn of sudden and unexpected policies on the part of dictators.

Road accidents will increase in number, with many fatalities that shock the public. Safety efforts and laws to control traffic will be more drastic.

France and Western Europe are subject to planetary influences that presage tense feeling and fear of war. Mistakes in statecraft are likely to result in grave crises.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of prosperity, but with temptation to be extravagant. Agents and employees may be negligent.

Children born on this day probably will be exact and systematic. Statesmen and scientists belong to this decan of Aries.

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1939

Benefic aspects dominate today, according to astrology. It is a time to plunge into business or professional affairs, but caution is enjoined regarding hasty decisions. What has been long planned will be fortunate.

Lawyers, business executives and merchants should profit under this sway, which seems to presage extraordinary national prosperity, though concentrated and of short duration.

Craft and cunning may be evident under this direction of the stars, with increase of cupidity and greed. Many confidence men and gamblers will operate in fairs, expositions and public places.

Profit for men and women who have long enjoyed wealth is prognosticated. They will be targets of bitter envy and angry misjudgment. Class consciousness will be keen.

Under this planetary government quarrels may be numerous. From domestic bickerings to international conflicts there will be widespread disagreements of grave portent.

Aged persons may be extremely sensitive to disagreement with long established views on public affairs. The trend away from conservative policies will be strongly opposed. Elder statesmen may indulge in severe criticism of new international pacts.

Stock markets will fluctuate sharply and speculators are warned against unanticipated changes in quotations. The money market will rivet world attention and gold holdings will be widely discussed.

In Europe taxes on luxuries will be increased and prices on what we consider necessities in civilized living will rise before the end of the summer.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of average success and advancement. Many marriages among both young and middle-aged persons are foretold. Quarrels should be avoided.

Children born on this day probably will be high-tempered and sensitive. These subjects of Aries are usually fond of beauty and extremely susceptible to the charms of the opposite sex.

Tea and maple sugar have much in common. Each requires a slow growth and does best with a touch of frost at night and sunny weather by day.

100 Years of Baseball

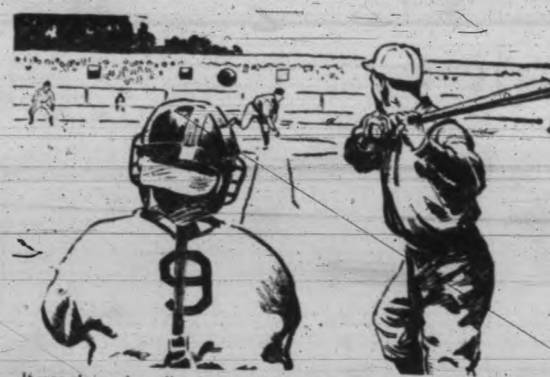
—By Art Krenz



The idea for the yellow ball was given impetus when Mickey Cochran lost sight of one of Bump Hadley's pitches at Yankee Stadium in May, 1937, and suffered the head injury which ended his active career.



Frederic J. Rohr, New York, color architect, believed a greater element of safety could be obtained by using a brighter-hued ball.



It was claimed a yellow ball would be more easily seen against glaring white backgrounds of center field bleachers. Columbia and Fordham subsequently gave it a try in April, 1938. So did the Dodgers and Cardinals in August. Players agreed they were able to follow the ball better. The National League adopted the ball as optional at its December meeting, 1938.



Lou Gehrig, the most durable player in all baseball history, came up from the sidewalks of New York. He practically was raised on a Harlem fire escape, not far from Yankee Stadium. The Iron Man, a product of Columbia University, started playing first base for the Yankees on June 1, 1925. His consecutive game record has now reached 2122.



He has had rheumatoid trouble, broken fingers and played in bandages and splints, yet always has been ready for action.



Gehrig also holds numerous batting marks, including the record for having scored 100 runs or more the greatest number of years, 150 runs batted in the most number of years, most home runs with bases loaded and most years in which he got 300 or more total bases.



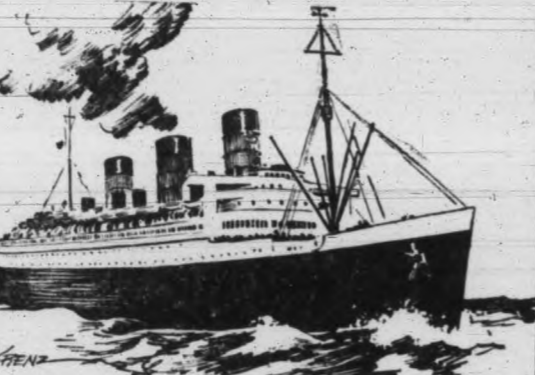
Johnny Vander Meer first saw a major league camp in 1933 when he was chosen by a movie company to portray the typical American boy getting a tryout.



Dave Driscoll, then business manager of the Dodgers, discovered him in a church league in Midland, N. J. Brooklyn lost him through failure to keep his transfer papers straight. Cincinnati purchased him from Nashville in 1936 after he had averaged more than a dozen strikeouts a game with Durham of the Piedmont League.



The southpaw fireballer made big league history in 1938 when only a 23-year-old rookie. On June 11, at Cincinnati, he took the mound against Boston and kept the Bees hitless, winning, 3-0. Just four days later he astounded the baseball world still further by hurling a second successive no-hitter—this time defeating the Dodgers, 6-0, under the lights at Ebbets Field.



Baseball has mushroomed in growth. In 1874 A. G. Spalding engineered the first invasion to foreign shores when he took a picked group of players to England. Modern tours by major leaguers have done much to popularize the sport in Japan, the Philippines, England and elsewhere.



The Japanese have made great strides and their players are second only to Americans in skill. Crowds of 50,000 at a big game are not uncommon.



Radio was quick to recognize baseball's widespread appeal. Broadcasting in turn has done much to increase fan interest.



More than 25,000,000 people witnessed league baseball games in America last year—either in professional, collegiate, or amateur competition. Most observers feel, however, that the future of the game rests on the foundation of sandlot baseball which usually is the first step the youth of the country take.



The Baseball Writers Association of America sponsored the movement to erect a permanent shrine to the national game.



To perpetuate the memories of baseball's great, and the history of the sport, a National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame was built in 1938 at Cooperstown, N. Y. Here are interesting exhibits of early equipment, relics and historic prints.



Each year the Baseball Writers add new names to Baseball's Hall of Fame. Nomination to immortality requires a 75 per cent vote. The first group consisting of five, were elected in 1936. Seven more have been added since. Included thus far are Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Larry Lajoie, Tris Speaker, Cy Young, Grover Alexander, George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler.



Organized baseball plans a gigantic centennial celebration this year. A special stamp, among other things, will be issued in honor of the event.



On opening day in Washington, Clark Griffith, owner of the Senators, will conduct ceremonies at the grave of Abner Doubleday in Arlington National Cemetery. Focal point of the entire celebration, however, will be at Cooperstown, N. Y., where Doubleday invented the game.



High spot of the Cooperstown program will come on June 11, when the National Baseball Centennial Commission, headed by Judge Landis, dedicates the Hall of Fame. In a similar ceremony on the same date, Hawaii will honor Alexander Cartwright, who did so much to pioneer the game in a westward direction. Baseball's Centennial Celebration will be a most fitting tribute to the National Game.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Phyllis was a 20-pound cross-breed dog. She died in 1789. That was a century or more before dogs became "news."

Yet her incredible adventure was recorded in London's Monthly Magazine for September of that year; and it has been cited in more than one ancient document of the same era. It is a true tale.

St. Paul's Cathedral, London, was going through a course of repairs and adornment, in preparation for the visit to be paid to the sacred edifice by King George III on April 23, 1789. The king had been crazy, but had recovered his senses; and he was going to the cathedral to give public thanks for his return to sanity.

(The cure did not last. Some years later George III died, insane and blind.)

While the repairs were going on, one Joseph Thrale, who lived near Holborn Bridge, went on to St. Paul's to watch the work. At his heels trotted his favorite dog, Phyllis. Up the long and dark stairway into the dome, Thrale climbed, Phyllis with him.

When Thrale started down the stairs again, Phyllis was missing. He went back, whistling and calling. But there was no sign of her to be found anywhere.

Her first and only litter of pups was due to be born in a week or so. Thrale supposed the long climb had tired her, and that she had gone home without him. She had not. She had vanished.

Nine weeks later, some glaziers were at work in the dome. From a deep pit at one side of the roof, one of them fancied he heard a moan.

The cathedral had been swarming with laborers during the past few months. Some workmen might readily have slipped in the darkness and fallen into the pit. So an apprentice lad was lowered into the hole, on a rope; and with a lantern in his hand.

At the bottom the light's faint gleams showed Phyllis.

She crouched there, too weak to move. Near her was the skeleton of another dog which had tumbled into the same pitfall. Between her forepaws was a leather boot, gnawed almost to nothingness.

The boy picked Phyllis up in his arm. He and she were lifted to the platform of the dome.

The glaziers were annoyed that all their time and trouble had been spent on rescuing a mere mongrel dog and not a human in distress. The lad was told to carry Phyllis down to the street level and to leave her on the cathedral steps; there to live or to die.

They did not so much as feed her or give her a bowl of water to drink. She was dumped down on the outer steps and was left there.

This happened at about 10 o'clock in the morning. Hours later, Phyllis had made her way as far as the middle of the street at the top of Ludgate Hill, after alternate crawling and resting. There her legs gave way, and she fell to the ground.

A kind-hearted passerby ran out through the traffic and picked her up and carried her to the sidewalk beyond. That seems to have been the sum of his kindness. For he left her lying on the pavement, uncared for.

When she was able to move on, Phyllis steadied herself by leaning against the side of the houses as she continued at snail's pace on her homeward way. After traveling for 10 hours, she reached her goal and collapsed at the door of Thrale's house.

There Thrale found her. He carried her indoors and gave warm milk to her. Says the Monthly Magazine of September, 1789:

"The dog was so much altered in appearance that her master scarce could recognize his old faithful companion. Her eyes were sunk in her head and scarcely could be discerned."

"Curiosity led him to examine what weight she had lost. When he had lost her she had weighed almost 20 pounds. The dog now weighed but three pounds 14 ounces. The first indication she



gave of knowing her master was when he called her by name and she wagged her tail.

"The mistress of the house, being very humane, used to feed her with a teaspoon until poor Phyllis at length recovered."

"It will be asked: 'How did this animal live nine weeks without food?' This was not the case. She had eaten the puppies that were born to her in the dome of St. Paul's. For no vestige of them was to be found."

"The bones of another dog were found near her in the pit. This dog had not been so fortunate as Phyllis; and had been killed by the fell which Phyllis survived."

"She therefore converted his flesh to the most urgent of natural purposes by eating him. Then she discovered the discarded old boot; and this, too, was more than half devoured when she was rescued."

If the Monthly Magazine's surmises are correct—and they seem logical—they account in part for the miracle of Phyllis' staying alive for 63 days at the dark bottom of the pit. Especially if she had sense enough to use moderation and eat only a little of her gruesome fare every day, instead of gobbling all of it within a day or two.

So Phyllis went through the nine-week torment. And so her gallant will power and her sense of direction made her creep home when she was released from imprisonment.

True, she took 10 hours to achieve a journey which ordinarily her scampering feet could have traversed in a fraction of an hour. But her grand spirit scoured her skeleton body to the supreme effort. And she won her battle against starvation and homelessness.

A great dog was Phyllis! I wish much that we could leave her at Thrale's pleasant home to live out the rest of a long life in ease and happiness. But we can't. Which brings me to the last phase of her pitiful life. She got well. Once more she

STAMP NEWS

Helpful to the specializing collector will be the new "Handbook of United States Postage Meters, Including Meter Slogans." It is published by Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N.Y.

Reports from London indicate the British Coronation stamps are again in demand, after having dropped below face value. This is true because dealer supplies are being exhausted and many colonies have destroyed stocks of remaining Coronations to make way for the new reign issues.

New postal paper from the Vatican City may be expected shortly after the selection of a new Pope. Pius XI appeared on issues of the Vatican, the first pontiff pictured on a stamp. It is likely that an issue may be scheduled as a memorial to the late Pius XI.

Interesting new issues: Bolivia, 18 pictorials for regular postage; Iran (Persia), eight values without inscriptions in Latin characters. This is the first set to carry only Arabic letters in nearly 60 years. Canada, 13-cent ultramarine, picturing Halifax harbor. Guatemala, 23 air mail values.



Versatile Man of Magic Ether Etchings

By ROY THORSEN

FOR 35 YEARS Frank Thomas James Merryfield—but just plain Frank to everyone—has been "pulling the wool over the eyes" of thousands of persons in cities, towns and villages from Alaska to the Mexican border with his magical hands and huge treasure chest of tricks.

Better known as the "Cornish Wizard"—that because his parents came from Cornwall, although Frank was born in Gaudaloupe Mines, California—he rates among the best sleight-of-hand artists on the Pacific Coast.

Frank, now in his 57th year, has had as colorful and varied a career as ever decorated the columns of a newspaper.

He fought fires with the best of the ladder and bucket brigade for 22 years in Victoria; was a highly-rated boxer in his late teen years, blasting his opponents in the squared ring to cop three Pacific Coast championships—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight—before hanging up his gloves.

He was a crack trick bike rider and clown in the famous Ringling Bros. Circus.

He is still a first-class baker, specializing in wedding cakes; was also a street car conductor and a chauffeur. In other sports he could throw a mean apple, from the heaving box on the baseball diamond and was a good stickhandler in Canada's great national game of lacrosse.

One would assume that Frank Merryfield's boyhood ambition was to become a great magician. But this was not so. Strange though it may seem, it was the quickness of his eyes that first brought him in contact with the profession.

So we go back 36 years to throw a little light on the subject. Then 21 years old, Frank had just decided to abandon the ring and, with the strength of early manhood surging through his veins, he left his home in Victoria to face the world.

Two years later Frank was in Boston and decided to take in a big show being staged by Herrmann the Great, said to have been the best illusionist of his time. During the show Frank caught on to one of the great magician's knife tricks, and after the curtain had been rung down he went backstage to see Herrmann and told him of his discovery.

He described how the knife trick was done. Herrmann



FRANK MERRYFIELD

wanted to know how he had discovered it. Frank replied that the maestro's belt buckle had acted as a mirror and pictured the trick clearly.

"You certainly have a quick eye," Herrmann said after congratulating him. "You should be a magician," he added.

Frank took him at his word.

He became assistant to the famous magician. He stayed with Herrmann the Great for two years, all the while learning more and more about the profession.

Then he left to go on his own.

He has been pulling tricks out of his ever-growing bag ever since and has mastered the art so proficiently that he is always a welcome visitor anywhere on the coast, especially in northern B.C. coast and Alaska towns where entertainment of the sort he provides is a rarity.

Frank, who has a number of original acts in his bag of tricks, has procured enough apparatus to keep an audience entertained for five hours, he told us. . . . and we didn't doubt it one bit after we had seen the conglomeration of equipment he has stored in trunks and suitcases and every available space in his "den" at home.

Washable Papers Suit Hard Usage Rooms
The kitchen, bathroom, nursery and recreation room are those where practically in wall decoration is of paramount importance. Strong, washable papers or wall linoleums are materials best suited. Fortunately, one need not sacrifice beauty for service. New patterns in these wall coverings are designed with as much eye to beauty, color and suitability as for the most elaborate drawing-room.

By I. LOYD G. BAKER
(Times Radio Editor)

DUE TO THE threat of federal censorship in the United States, radio stations are leaning over backwards in their efforts not to offend. The Federal Communications Commission, which is in charge of renewing broadcasting licenses every six months, has hinted they will frown on the following forms of radio fare: Fortune telling, astrology or other fraudulent sciences; solicitation of funds, except for recognized worthwhile charities; misleading statements, defamatory statements, obscenity, programs offending religious or racial groups, over-melodramatic children's programs, liquor advertising, too much advertising and too many phonograph records.



BETTY BARBOUR

THERE'S NOTHING slow about Robin Burns. Sometimes he gets a week ahead of himself. . . . On Bing Crosby's KMH show a few weeks ago he spent half of his allotted time saluting the folks in Kansas City and praising the premier of his latest picture, which, he said, was in progress. . . . Then came an apology from Robin a week later. His salute was one week premature. Bob forgot to remember the date.

MAYBE IT'S because Ray Perkins starts off his last name with the letter "P" that a New Jersey fan was recently inspired to send NBC this note: "Please put popular punster and peachy pianist Perkins on permanent payroll and provide perfect pleasant pastime for particular and pernickety people from Paducah to Passamaquoddy who patiently peruse papers for programs with a punch!" . . . Fears for your future, Fibber?

VIRGINIA VERRILL and Bob Burns plan a special reunion celebration on the "Screen Guild Show" over KNX tomorrow at 4.30. They started their respective radio careers on the "Circus" program for Hollywood, nine years ago. Since then Virginia has enjoyed regular singing programs, and Bob, well, who is there living in these parts who has never listened to the latest antics of those famous kinkfolk? Sharing honors with these stars will be two-screen favorites, Billie Burke and George Raft, all under the direction of Busby Berkeley.

THE ATTITUDE of Ray Noble's musicians towards their illustrious maestro . . . an almost

Here's the young NBC actress, Jean Rouverol, who plays the part of Betty Barbour in the Sunday evening serial (9.30) "One Man's Family."

Toseanini-like worship . . . is the envy of rival bandsmen the country over, and has a bit of a story behind it. . . . The story goes that Ray used one word of reproach towards his boys during rehearsal, and he's never had to discipline anybody since. While Ray was in the control room going over a score, the boys were making an awful racket on stage. Mr. Noble stood it a moment, then snapped on the "talk back" to the stage, and said very quietly and distinctly "Gentlemen." . . . The silence was terrific. Trumpeters fainted. Several violinists broke down and cried. Today the boys talk in whispers when Ray's around. For the first time in recorded history a band leader called his own musicians "gentlemen."

FANNY BRICE'S interpretation of childish mischief owes some of its authenticity to constant criticism and suggestions by a real authority, a little girl of seven, who knows the Baby Snooks of her own neighborhood and keeps the NBC comedienne up to date on the ways of brash children. The critic, Nancy Renick by name, attends all the rehearsals of Good News of 1939, and during these periods Miss Brice watches her reactions carefully. If Nancy does not laugh, the script writers are called in and prompt revisions are in order.

Boots and Her Buddies



Freckles and His Friends



Bringing Up Father



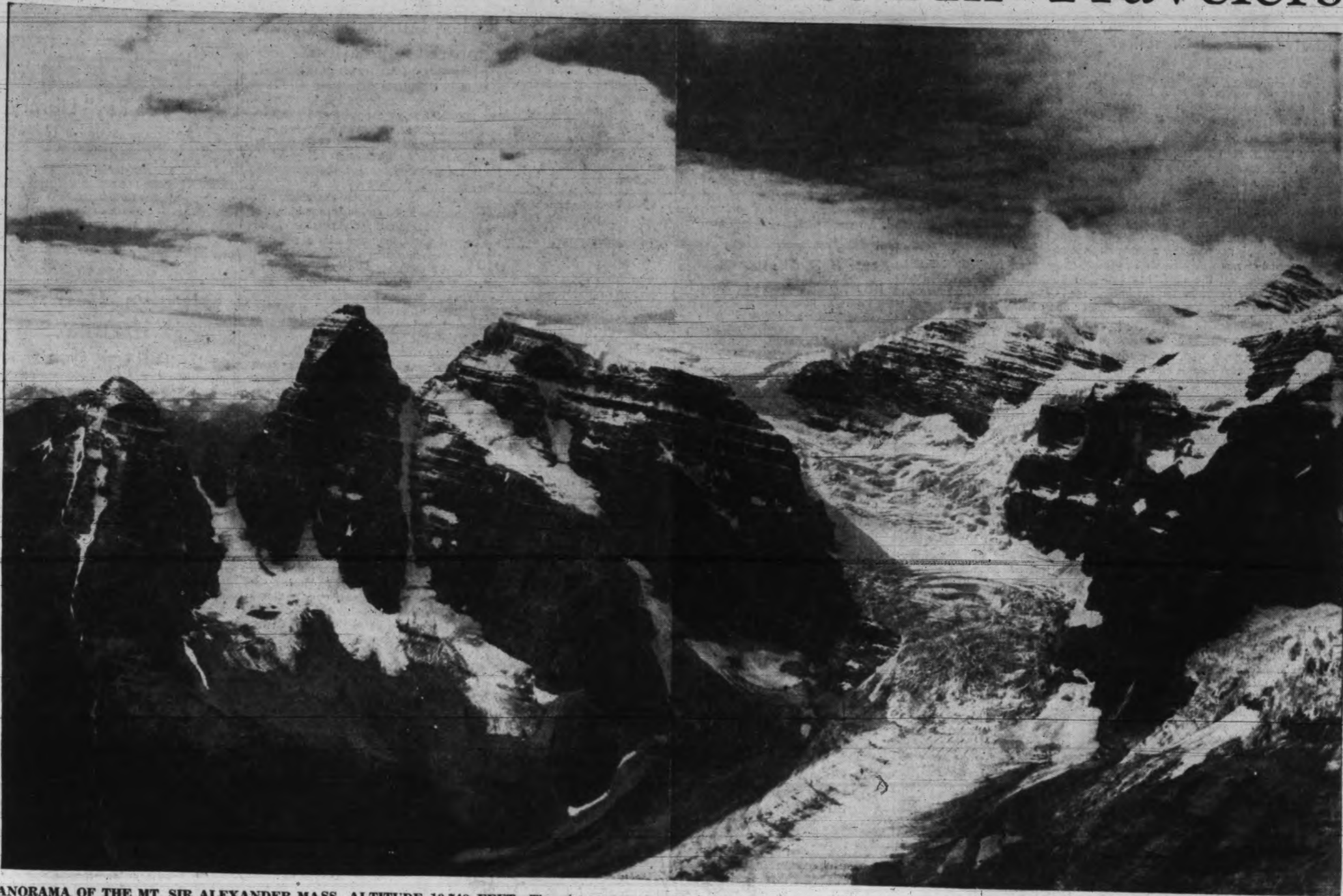
By Martin

By Merrill Blosser

By George McManus



Grandeur of Rockies Awe Air Travelers



PANORAMA OF THE MT. SIR ALEXANDER MASS. ALTITUDE 10,740 FEET—The picture reveals how the air traveler sees the Rockies. It was taken by A. J. Campbell, D.L.S., Department of Lands of the B.C. government, as part of the photographic surveys which included eight years' work in the Rocky

Mountains, conducted jointly by the provincial governments of Alberta and British Columbia and the Dominion Government under Commissioner A. O. Wheeler, Sidney, and Mr. Wheeler's assistant A. J. Campbell.

By TOM MERRIMAN

OPENING TODAY of the Trans-Canada Airlines passenger service, carrying travelers across the Dominion of Canada from Montreal to Victoria on a 2,500-mile flight in less than 16 hours, will make available more magnificent views of the great Canadian Rockies than it is possible to take in any other way except from the air.

Striking views of the majestic mountains may be secured during railroad travel. Surveying parties have compiled albums of views showing the awesome grandeur of the towering peaks, but full realization of the greatest sight the Dominion of Canada has to offer can never be obtained to the same extent as when soaring over them in the comfort of a 10-passenger plane, from which a sea of snowcapped mountains is in view for more than two hours from an elevation of 12,000 feet.

The thousands of passengers who travel on the Trans-Canada machines from now on will undoubtedly be thrilled as were the party of newspapermen who recently made the "preview" flight from Victoria to Montreal and return before the regular passenger service started.

Conditions were ideal on that occasion. A warm Chinook breeze had swept the snow from Lethbridge. Visibility was perfect. All the indications were for an ideal view of the Switzerland of America which on the eastbound trip we had crossed in darkness. We were not disappointed.

IN VIEW FOR TWO HOURS

With a cruising speed of 209 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 244 miles an hour, and at times the plane approached the maximum, the mountains were in view for approximately two hours before we started to descend over the green Fraser Valley to land at Vancouver, and then in another half-hour hop, land in Victoria.

First indications of the Rocky Mountains were the rolling plains from Alberta with snowdrifts sheltered from the Chinook, an indication of the glistening mountains into which the hills seem to grow step by step. It is here

the flat prairie country begins to change.

Within 15 minutes we were over the lower ranges of the Rockies, looking at row after row of mountains, at times in formation almost as straight as soldiers on parade.

The mountains, small at first and partly snow-covered, get larger towards the centre of the great mountain field until the grizzly peaks of 9,000 feet and more come into view.

The precipitous slopes of some of them give the appearance of mountains slashed in half. Some are timbered, as we can tell from the 12,000 elevation, because of the perfect clearness of the atmosphere. Others are perfectly named—rockies.

Some of the valleys are clear of snow, giving the appearance of a carpet scores of miles square placed over a section of a white world.

CAMERAS IN ACTION

Wispis of fleeting cloud scurrying by peaks 50 miles away gave the appearance of active volcanoes and the newsmen, all equipped with cameras, became alert.

"There will never be a greater day or a greater opportunity to picture the Rockies than today," was the unanimous opinion of the party.

Seven different types of camera went into action.

"What's the light? What's the light?" was asked.

Light registers were tested to set the lens and film after film was shot. Some took individual shots. Others took shots on moving picture film.

"Take one for me from that side."

"Let me get one for you of these lakes from this side."

"Get set for that one ahead."

"There's Mount Baker ahead," as the white crown of Mount Baker in Washington, standing like a king over them all, came into view.

There was no rivalry about it. All worked together to get shots and try to identify the peaks, the lakes, the valleys and the ravines and the towns nestling in the valleys. Mt. Sir Donald, nearly 11,000 feet, the three Sisters, one

just under 10,000 feet, the Valley of the Ten Peaks, Mt. Rundle, 10,000 feet, were some on the list we tried to identify.

The wide Cranbrook Valley made a break little more than a wide highway from the air, then the Kootenays. Here clouds rolled below us and for 15 minutes we flew above them with only the highest peaks poking through what looked like a world of soft snow.

Arrow Lakes provided us with the first sight of water not frozen in 2,500 miles of travel, then, leaving the Rockies behind, the plane

began to sail down to lower altitudes and we sighted green fields, farms not covered with snow, running water of the Fraser, although it looks placid enough from the air. Getting closer, Fraser Valley farms become recognizable like linoleum squares of subdued greens, blues and browns.

Three hours before the flat snow-covered period. Then the towering Rockies. Then this pastoral scene. Flying brings speedy contrasts.

Flying means travel comfort, too, as well as speed. The 10-

passenger all-metal, twin-engine Lockheed Super Electra planes spell comfort and emanate confidence.

CAPABLE OFFICERS

Every one of the 21 captains and first officers who are at the controls of the nine planes is a perfect physical specimen, besides possessing the highest flying qualifications. They must be perfect physically before they are enrolled, and every month they take a strict medical examination.

Part of the credit for improving airline safety in recent years goes

to the gyroscopic devices which enable the pilots to fly by instruments alone through or over the clouds.

The Super-Electra has three gyro instruments: the gyro horizon, which shows the pilot immediately whether his plane is climbing, gliding, banking or flying level; the directional gyro, which tells him precisely how straight a course he is flying or how much he is turning, and the gyro-pilot, which combines the other two and hooks them with hydraulic controls to the plane's ailerons, rudder and elevators

and flies the plane automatically and more accurately than the human pilot.

As in the passenger cabin, the pilots' compartment is insulated against sound and temperature, while heat is provided for cold weather operations. All controls are dual. Glass in the V-shaped windshield is shatterproof, as is the glass in the side windows of the compartment, which slide open and shut.

Luxurious accommodation is provided for the 10 passengers in a 19-foot-long air-conditioned cabin more than six feet high and five and a half feet wide.

Deep, cushioned seats, a yard apart, are adjustable and reclining. There is an individual reading light for each passenger, a call button for the stewardess and an ash receptacle beside each chair. Night illumination is furnished also by indirect lighting in the ceiling.

Large, individual windows lend a bright, cheerful atmosphere to the interior, which is finished in a fine, grey broadcloth. Directly over the windows are fresh air ducts, adjustable by the passenger for direction and volume of air-stream.

Aft in the cabin is a fully-equipped heated and ventilated washroom. Soundproofing material used also acts as an insulator against heat and cold. The cabin temperature can be maintained at 70 degrees with outside temperature several degrees below zero. Air is brought into and exhausted from the cabin through sound-traps.

A SCORE OF AIRPORTS

The Trans-Canada Airway, operated by the Department of Transport, consists of more than a score of airports, most of them owned and operated by municipalities, situated at 100-mile intervals, and approximately 70 intermediate fields, about 35 miles apart. The government provides a 24-hour meteorological service, the airports are linked by teletype, radio ranges are established across the country for instrument flying. TCA has hangars at Winnipeg, Lethbridge and Toronto and leases accommodation at other centres.

His black morning coats will feature a single button fastening at the waistline, tails reaching barely four inches below the knee. His Majesty has never taken to a stock and pin, will wear an open-end tie with his grey morning outfits.

Here Come the King and Queen

LONDON.

ON A SPRING DAY early in May a modest, sincere young British couple, accompanied by 10 of their friends and perhaps a dozen servants, will drive from their residence in the heart of London's verdant parks to the Waterloo Railroad Station.

Their baggage, ancient and battered and making no pretense at matching, will have preceded them. At the station the party will board a special train bound for the quaint English shipping town of Portsmouth on the southern coast.

There may be a few cheers as their train moves slowly out of London and there may be more at Portsmouth, as they step aboard the trim, 32,000-ton British battle cruiser, H.M.S. Repulse. The party and luggage aboard, the Repulse will sound her deep bass horn, weigh anchor—and King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will be on their way for a 46-day, 16,000-mile visit to Canada and the United States.

On this trip, the first visit to Canada ever made by a reigning British monarch, King George will leave all British politicians at home. To permit Canadian statesmen to entertain their Majesties without sharing the honors with their English brethren and to avoid implications that the side trip into the United

States is for political purposes, King George has surrounded himself and his Queen with personal friends, mostly veterans in Royal parties.

In charge of arrangements for the trip is Alan F. Lascelles, 51-year-old acting private secretary to the King. A relative by marriage to the Royal Family, Lascelles will be invaluable throughout the journey. He lived in Canada from 1931 to 1935 as secretary to the then Governor-General, Lord Bessborough, and toured Canada and the United States on the last trip made by the present Duke of Windsor when he was Prince of Wales.

THE PROJECTED voyage is giving Lascelles few headaches. He is accustomed to handling trips which entail many, and often perplexing, problems. The reason is that the King and Queen have placed themselves, with few reservations, in the hands of their Canadian and American hosts. Most of the details are being handled in North America.

As Ladies-in-Waiting, Queen Elizabeth will have two of her favorites, both personable and attractive. Lady Nunburnholme, 35, a daughter of the Marquis of Bath, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Queen Elizabeth and the Prince of Wales. Lady Katharine Seymour, 38, at one time was a Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Mother Mary. They were

made Ladies of the Bedchamber in 1937.

Others in the party will be: Lord-in-Waiting, the 39-year-old Earl of Eldon, a wealthy landowner; Lord Chamberlain, the Earl of Airlie, Lord-in-Waiting to the late King George V, who accompanied the Royal Couple on their successful trip to Paris last summer; Capt. Michael Adeane, young assistant Private Secretary, who lived in Canada for two years recently as aide-de-camp to the Governor-General; medical officer, Surgeon Capt. H. E. Y. White, widely-travelled veteran servant of the Royal Family; equerries to the King, Lieut.-Col. Piers Legh and Commander E. M. C. Abel-Smith; press officer, smiling, somewhat cynical George F. Steward, who for many years has handled the newspapermen assigned to No. 10 Downing Street.

MAYFAIR'S MOST exclusive couturiers are beating a daily path to Buckingham Palace to prepare Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe for the trip. It will include 50 dresses, as many coats and a hat for each daytime ensemble.

Features of Her Majesty's clothes closet will be a new ensemble trimmed in "smoky" fox fur from Canada, gracefully cut frocks of fine wool georgette with long matching coats, pleated skirts, shorter hemlines, printed silk and chiffon after-

noon dresses with floral designs in pastel shades.

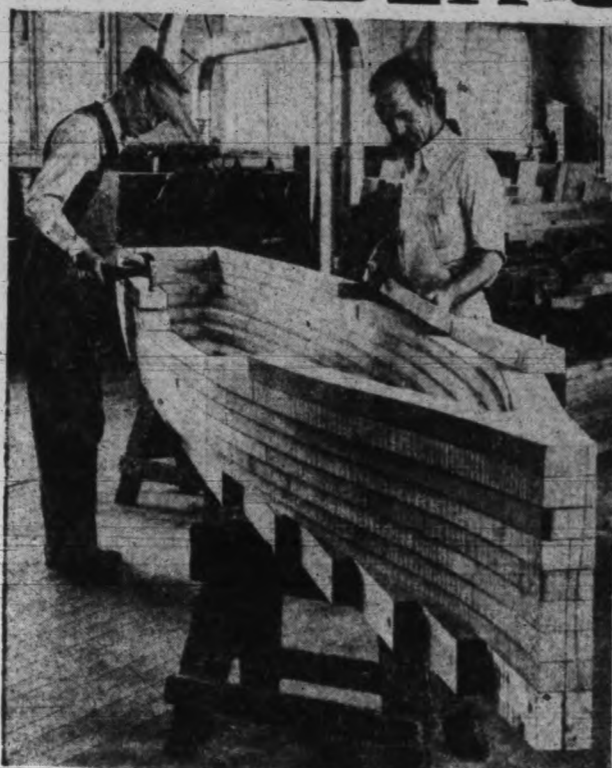
The Queen will leave her veils at home so that people will be able to see her face better. Her hats will have built-up crowns to give her added height, will be decorated with artificial flowers instead of the usual feathers.

Workmen already are busy preparing the Repulse, a speedy and smooth sailing ship, for the voyage. New cabins for the party and their servants, special bedrooms for the King and the Queen, new sitting-rooms and a private dining-room have been constructed.

THE KING WILL bring along a closet full of state uniforms and regalia for use in Canada. He may also bring to Canada the \$2,500,000 Imperial Crown of State. Never before taken out of England, it would be used when the King appears before Parliament in Ottawa. He will not wear his ceremonial regalia in the United States. His lounge suits, mostly blues and greys, include two-button double-breasted and roll-front single-breasted fastenings at the bottom button.

His black morning coats will feature a single button fastening at the waistline, tails reaching barely four inches below the knee. His Majesty has never taken to a stock and pin, will wear an open-end tie with his grey morning outfits.

WOODEN SHIPS *for a* STEEL NAVY

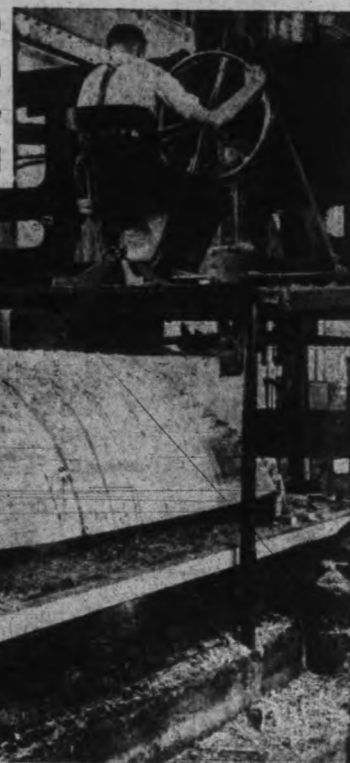


Working from blueprints carefully scaled down, these men are building up a wooden model of a future warship.

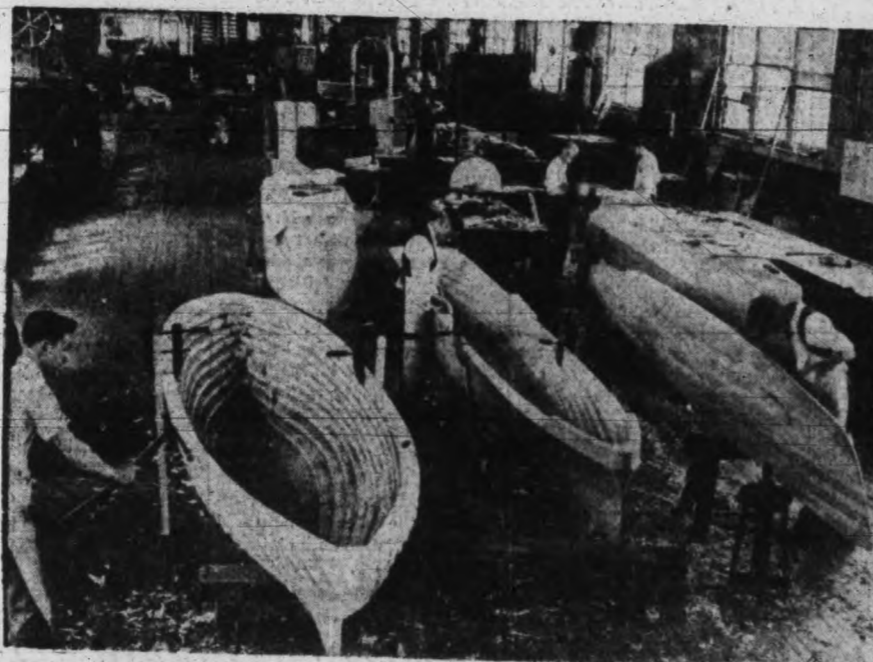


With an adze, a workman begins smoothing down the model's rough hull.

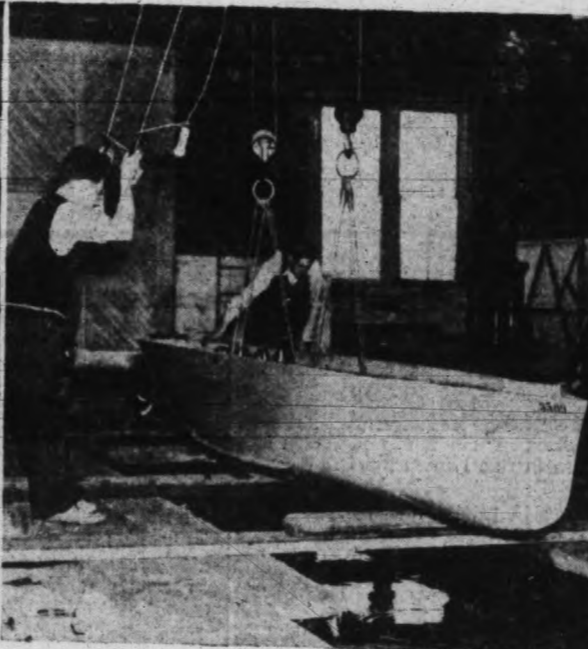
Before a warship is built, a wooden model must be made and put through exhaustive tests. This picture-story shows how that job is accomplished



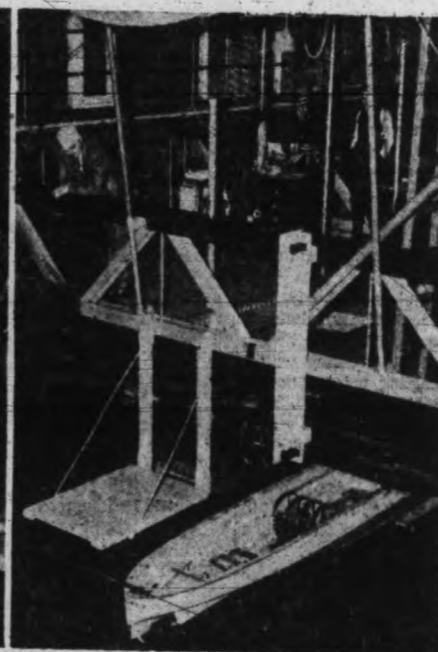
Next the model is put through a huge planing machine. Its operator guides the cutter so that the hull will emerge sleek and smooth.



Here is a general view of the workshop at the Experimental Model Basin. The model at the left is yet to be smoothed down; those at the right are just about finished.



A perfect miniature replica of a full-sized warship, the model is lowered into the water.



Now the model is attached to the towing machine for its tests.

By HARLEY F. COPE

BEFORE THE BEGINNING of the present century the capabilities of a ship were largely a matter of conjecture and hope until the vessel was actually in the water and its various trials were conducted. If the ship did not come up to expectations there was nothing that could be done about the matter except to venture a change in design when another ship was constructed.

It generally proved to be a costly experiment when new designs were tried out and nothing could be done to rectify the mistakes when they were discovered. As a result, shipbuilders preferred to follow tried and proved designs.

All the guesswork and uncertainty in ship design has now been changed. Basins are now built to provide an outlet for shipbuilders' ideas and dreams and to prove or disprove some of the theories on ship lines that are constantly being advanced.

Every type of men-of-war are now tried out in these basins in miniature form, with the result that the constructors know before a keel is laid for a vessel just what can be expected of it, what speed it will make through the water under various loads, what kind of gun platform it will provide in heavy weather, and its general seaworthiness in rough seas.

There are always two or three schools of thought on ship design and construction and whenever new fighting ships are to be built there is an effort made by each party to promote his design. Often each designer is permitted to build a model according to his own ideas and theories, and when all are completed, a decisive engagement takes place in the Model Basin.

The results of the tests are convincing enough to any observer. The resultant model which incorporates the better features of each constructor's brain child is the one

which eventually becomes the miniature of the finished product.

TO PRESENT a picture of the basin, we will assume that appropriation has been made to construct a new battleship. Over the years many theories have been advanced as to the best design for the battleship of today. After the usual preliminary skirmish between the schools of thought, a plan is made for the model which is to be tested.

The plan is turned over to the Model Shop. Employed in this department are men with many years of experience behind them in boat building and designing, and in a reasonable length of time the shapeless mass of wood begins to take the form of a sleek, streamlined hull. The same degree of accuracy is demanded on these models as in a high-powered engine or a delicate piece of machinery. A final check is made with outside and inside micrometers, the lines

checked, and then the model is taken to the shed housing the 470-foot Model Basin for its real tests.

First, the model is placed in the water and her position when water borne is noted. It is then secured to the bottom of the towing carriage which extends across the basin. With instruments on the carriage to check the pressures, the model is towed through the water at various speeds and readings are carefully recorded.

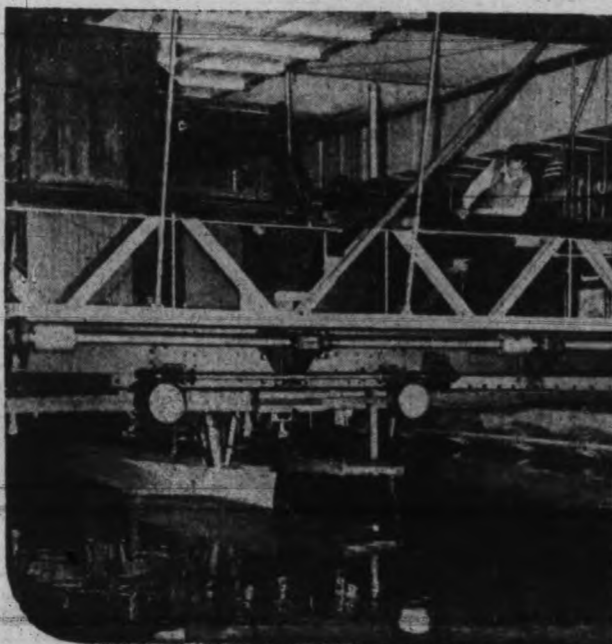
Hour after hour the model is towed back and forth in the basin until a set of curves is plotted that gives unmistakable indication of the capabilities of the ship that is to be built. Weaknesses in designs are apparent in the curves and can be rectified at little cost.

After the model has fulfilled all the tests satisfactorily, it is taken to the head of the basin, where another practical test is given it. The wave machine sets up a series

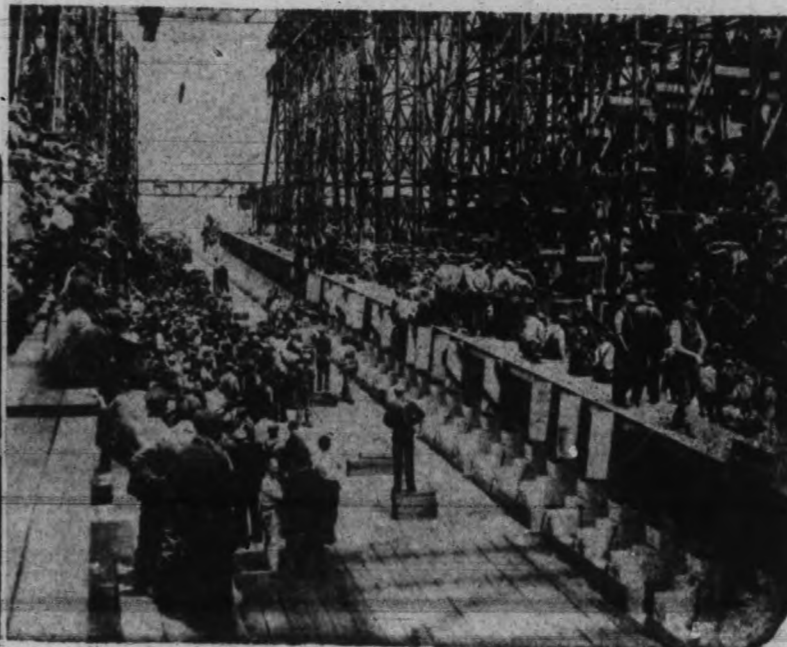
of waves of varying size and length, and again the model comes under the close scrutiny of the constructors, for the man-o-war must have a steady gun platform and must be able to manoeuvre in heavy weather. The wave test may indicate that the hull must be widened, narrowed, shortened, or lengthened.

It is now known what pressure must be exerted on the hull to drive the ship through the water at different speeds. Now comes the last step, that of selecting the propeller that will give the ship this necessary push at the maximum efficiency. Numerous types of propellers are tried out in the water tunnel used for the purpose of obtaining the efficiency of the propeller, its slip, and the screw current caused by it.

From these relatively inexpensive experiments it is accurately known what can be expected of the finished ship even before the keel of the battleship is laid, and in this manner we keep abreast and even ahead of ship design.



Here are the final steps in the process. At left, the towing machine pulls a model through the water. Centre, technicians study the recorded data after the test. At right, the keel of the warship itself is finally laid.



WOODEN SHIPS *for a* STEEL NAVY

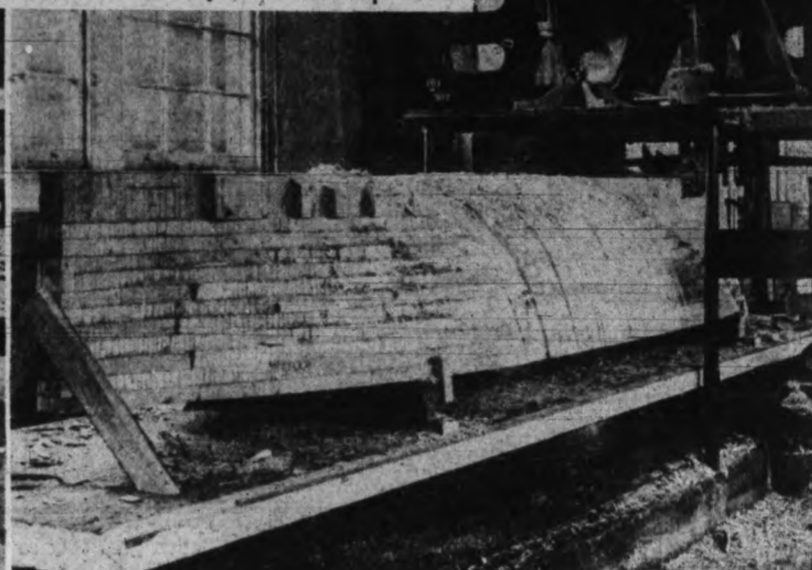


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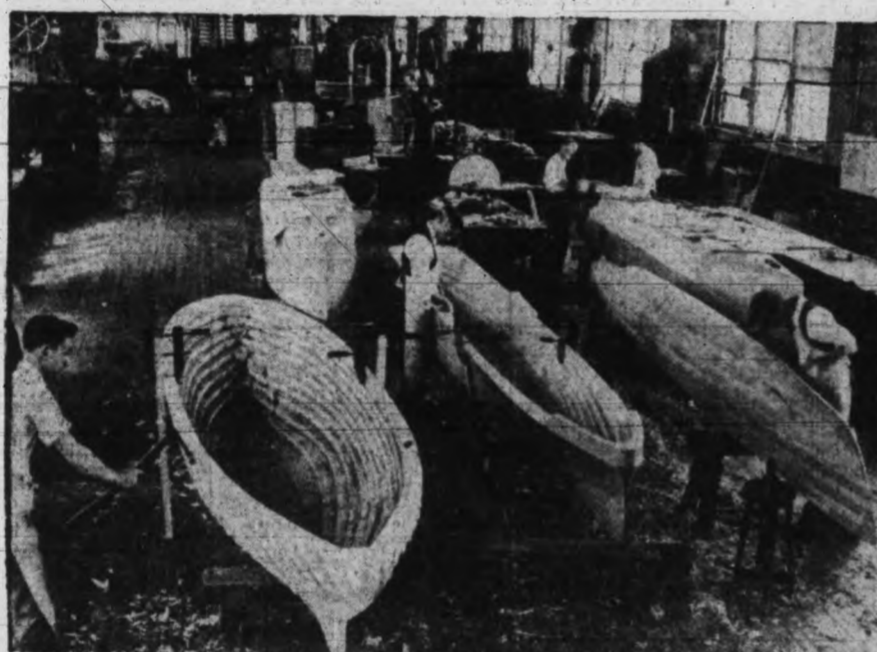


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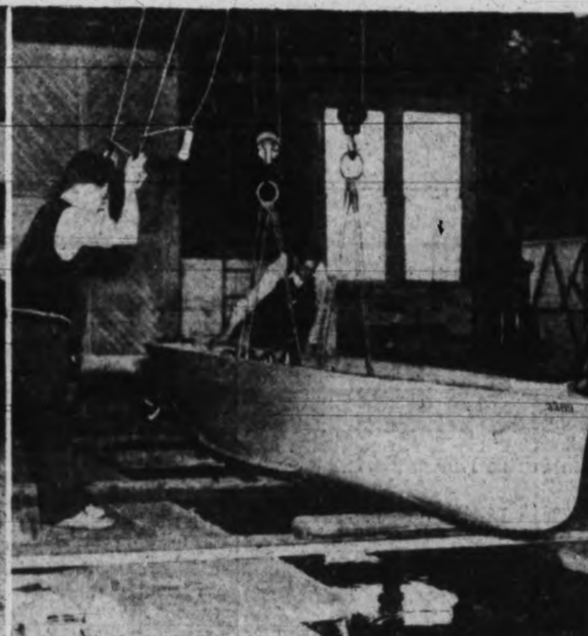
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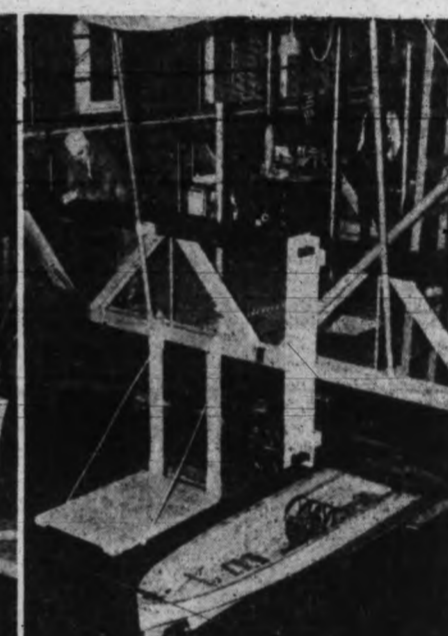
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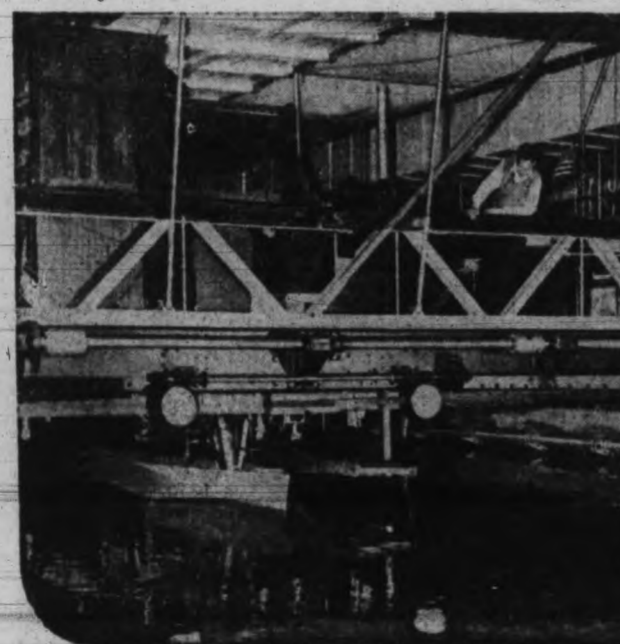
Hour after hour the model is towed back and forth in the basin until a set of curves is plotted that gives unmistakable indication of the capabilities of the ship that is to be built. Weaknesses in designs are apparent in the curves and can be rectified at little cost.

After the model has fulfilled all the tests satisfactorily, it is taken to the head of the basin, where another practical test is given it. The wave machine sets up a series

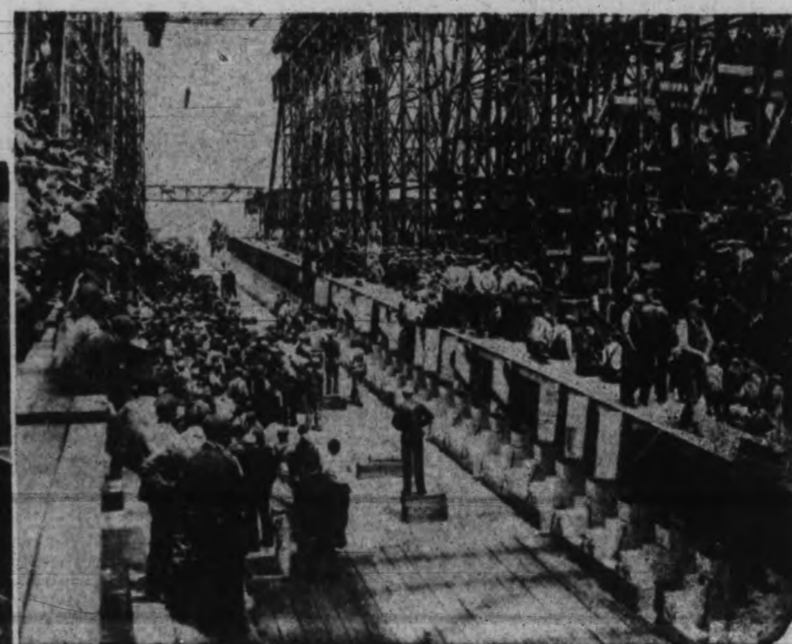
of waves of varying size and length, and again the model comes under the close scrutiny of the constructors, for the man-of-war must have a steady gun platform and must be able to manoeuvre in heavy weather. The wave test may indicate that the hull must be widened, narrowed, shortened, or lengthened.

It is now known what pressure must be exerted on the hull to drive the ship through the water at different speeds. Now comes the last step, that of selecting the propeller that will give the ship this necessary push at the maximum efficiency. Numerous types of propellers are tried out in the water tunnel used for the purpose of obtaining the efficiency of the propeller, its slip, and the screw current caused by it.

From these relatively inexpensive experiments it is accurately known what can be expected of the finished ship even before the keel of the battleship is laid, and in this manner we keep abreast and even ahead of ship design.



Here are the final steps in the process. At left, the towing machine pulls a model through the water. Centre, technicians study the recorded data after the test. At right, the keel of the warship itself is finally laid.



Only Child Wants Playmate---Not Toys



"The wits of these small people need foils to make play real. Imagination goes only so far. After that it has to have help."

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I DON'T KNOW what to do," sighed Polly, aged five. "Tell me what to do, mother."

"I think you have lots to do, darling," said her mother. "You have three dollies, a set of dishes, an ironing board and an iron, a washing machine and oh, so many things to play with I can't count them. Just look at your nice little stove and your cabinet; just like mine. And there's your toy typewriter that makes A B C and all the letters. And your new sled and the little log cabin you can take apart and build up again."

"I wish Santa Claus had brought me a train. I could play with that."

"Now, Polly, I am going to tell you something. Play isn't just toys and dolls. Or trains either. Play is right up here in your own little head. You have to make up things and then use the toys to help you."

TOYS OUT OF STONES

"When I was a little girl in the country I used to make the leaves and stones into toys. I could play all day long just pretending. I would set up a board and pretend it was a store. On it I laid stones for potatoes. And great big leaves for steaks and little leaves for chops. And I gathered seeds and sold them for rice and beans to my cousin, who was another little girl like me. Then I made up other things for tomatoes and cucumbers and carrots. We used buttons for money. It was a lot of fun, and we had hardly any toys at all."

"I have no cousin," said Polly. And then her mother realized that the child was right. It takes two to play. The wits of these small people need foils to make play real. Imagination goes only so far. After that it has to have help.

"Suppose I invite that little girl in the apartment downstairs to come up," she said. "Then you could have a tea party and trade recipes. Or maybe you could do your ironing together. You could be Mrs. Smith and she could be Mrs. Jones. And take your dolls for a ride."

"Let's ask her, mother. She has no sisters or cousins, just like me. Ask her to bring her dolls. Maybe her dolls have chicken-pox." Imagination had already begun to work.



This little child has no more ideas on bringing up her "family" and is crying for a "Daddy" or an "Auntie" to help her.

Cheese Is Manly Dish

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
INCLUDE A LARGE green salad in these cheese menus, and you will have a high protein dinner complete in minerals and vitamins.

Cheese Croquettes

(Serves 4 to 6)
One cup Canadian cheese grated, ¼ cup Canadian cheese cubed, 1½ tablespoons butter, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 eggs, salt, pepper, paprika, fine bread crumbs.

Heat butter. Stir in mustard and flour. Cook 2 minutes, then slowly stir in milk. Add grated cheese. Mix well. Add salt, pepper and paprika.

Cook over hot water 5 minutes. Add more milk if needed. Add cubed cheese, and immediately remove from heat. Beat in the egg yolks and add Worcestershire sauce. Cool. When thoroughly cool shape into croquettes.

To egg whites, add 1 tablespoon cold water. Roll croquettes in egg whites and water. Then roll in bread crumbs, then again in egg whites and again in bread crumbs.

Fry in deep fat until browned. Serve with Spanish tomato sauce.

Cheese and Tomato Raribit

(Serves 4 to 6)
Six eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 small white onion minced, 2 cups condensed tomato soup, 1½ cups grated cheese, dash cayenne pepper, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, salt, buttered toast.

Hard cook 5 eggs. Heat butter, add minced onion and cook until golden brown. Then add tomato soup.

When hot, stir in grated cheese and simmer until cheese is melted. Beat uncooked egg, then pour into it a small part of the tomato mixture. Then add this egg mixture to the large tomato mixture, add all seasonings, and cook over hot water until it begins to thicken. Do not allow to come to a boil.

Have 6 rounds of hot buttered toast pieces ready. Cover with sliced hard-cooked eggs, then pour the raribit over the eggs. Serve piping hot.

Salmon Croquettes Delight Family

HERE'S A "NEVER FAIL" recipe for fish croquettes:

Salmon Croquettes

Three tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash cayenne, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon pimiento finely chopped, 1 cup milk, 1½ cups salmon finely flaked, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, sifted bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg beaten with 3 tablespoons milk and dash of salt.

Combine tapioca, salt, cayenne, paprika, green pepper, pimiento and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly-boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 3 to 5 minutes), and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add salmon and lemon juice, and mix thoroughly. Chill (mixture thickens as it cools).

Shape into balls. Roll in crumbs, dip in egg mixture, then roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat (350 degrees F.) 1 minute, or until golden brown. Serve with peas, tomato or cream sauce, if desired.

Chowders are easy sailing, too.



Croquettes made with tapioca for stamina, and flaked fish for delicacy, furnish fine Lenten meals.

for quick Lenten meals. Served with pilot biscuit or salted crackers, they make the luncheon that children thrive on and men rush home from work to eat.

Bean Chowder

One-quarter pound bacon diced, 2 onions chopped, 1 can tomatoes,

2 potatoes diced, 2 cans baked beans, ½ teaspoon sugar, 1 quart clear vegetable stock, salt and cayenne pepper to taste.

Use heavy pot. Brown sliced onions in bacon. Add all other ingredients and simmer until potatoes are tender.

New Edition Boon to Mothers

A REVISED EDITION of a best seller has recently come off the presses of the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C. The name of it is "Infant Care," and the price is 10c, at the above address.

"Infant Care" has made its mark in the world because of its distinguished rating among the best volumes on the subject ever issued anywhere. It is known in all of the English-speaking world, and Chinese and other languages, and is now ranked as one of the important contributions of our country to the welfare of the human race.

The first edition of "Infant Care" was compiled and written by Mrs. Max West, who in 1909, in Washington, was left a widow with a baby 9 months old and four other children, the eldest 13. She landed a job in the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor in 1912.

AN ANSWER TO LETTERS

Mrs. West writes: "Letters came in from mothers in every part of the country, asking every imaginable question. I was asked if I could write something that could be printed and sent out as an evidence of good faith with all of these anxious mothers."

"Pre-natal Care" was published in 1913, after careful study and with the advice of Dr. Josiah Morris Simons, Johns Hopkins obstetrician. By that time the letters demanding directions for the care of the baby were so numerous that Mrs. West was assigned to prepare a pamphlet on this subject. "This time," Mrs. West recalls, "several of the best pediatricians in the country read and reread my manuscript and gave me most generously of their time and counsel. Thus, you see, I did not write either 'Pre-natal Care' or 'Infant Care' as an original piece of work. I was a reporter or compiler; I attempted to put into simple, clear terms what the specialists had discovered."

THE FIRST VOLUME

Mrs. West knew from experience what the mother wanted and the form in which the information should be presented. Her first volume on infant care comprised 38 pages. While she devoted one chapter each to "Medical Supervision," "The Small, Delicate or Premature Baby" and "The Sick Baby," the majority of the carefully indexed chapters carried instructions in such matters as "Development of the Baby," "Clothes," "Baths," "Care of Special Organs," "Teeth," "Sleep," "Play," "Habits, Training and Discipline" and "Feeding."

Her treatise is written in the staccato style of a highly efficient machine gun in action. No circumlocution. "Your baby is thus many months old, therefore thus many hours sleep a day. He cannot be breast-fed. All right; here is what you feed him at four months, six months or any other number of months." This is what you do and no learned arguments.

In the new 168-page issue the letter of transmittal from Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, reads: "The present revision is the work of Dr. Ethel C. Durham, director of the division of research in child development of the Children's Bureau, and Dr. Marian M. Crane of that division, with the assistance of the bureau's advisory committee of pediatricians: Dr. Julius M. Hess, representing the section of diseases of children, of the American Medical Association; Dr. Richard M. Smith and Dr. Barnett E. Bonar, representing the American Pediatric Society; Dr. J. H. Mason Knox, representing the American Academy of Pediatrics, and Dr. Howard Childs Carpenter, for many years representing the American Child Health Association until that body dissolved in 1935."

Spruce Up Youthful Wardrobes



Swing time, old style, finds these youngsters ready for play in comfortable, but smart clothes. The little boy wears self-belted shorts of blue broadcloth, and a white mercerized lisle mesh polo shirt. His playmate has a pink front-laced lisle pullover of the same lisle, with pink broadcloth skirt.

Jack and Jill Skip Along in Easter Parade Like Miniature Grown-ups



Nice for Sunday school or Easter parties is this smart little silk print with tiny, colorful field flowers on a navy background. It has a gathered skirt and a fitted bodice with guimpe vestee of pin-tucked white batiste and turned-down collar.



All dressed up for a party is this youngster whose brief frock of washable permanent-finish Swiss organdie glorifies the vogue for sheer cottons.

No April Foolin' Here!



The village sheik can't get away with a thing this first day of April. And, girls, throw away your daisies—the day of the "he loves me, he loves me not" stuff is out, replaced by science and heart beats. Doris Wilcox of Buffalo, N.Y., pictured in two kissing scenes, submits to a police lie detector test. Top, she gives her lips to her fiancé and the detector needle records an emphatic yes. Lower photo, Doris kisses John, just another guy, and down does the detector graph lines. The answer is no.

Bright Colors That Bloom In The Night



This smart dinner gown of soft aqua crepe is a shining example of the new casual look about evening clothes for spring parties. The hood may be worn up, as shown, or down to form a flattering cowl collar at the back.



She wears spring's newest evening wrap—a short bolero made entirely of tiny purple and lavender violets stitched to a net foundation. In the palm of her hand she holds one of the loveliest of the new casual evening ensembles. The skirt is chartreuse, the sweater soft lilac with a cluster of freesia and blue violets at the neckline.

By MARIAN YOUNG

LONG, FULL-SKIRTED shirt-waist dresses for little evenings and feminine, frothy, less casual but still pretty modest gowns for important Easter balls are the brightest stars in spring collections of clothes for after seven.

They come in all-fabrics from sleek silk jersey and tissue-thin chiffon wool to lace, and almost invariably have long, rather fullish sleeves, a swirling hemline and a simple V neckline.

If your neck is long and thin so that V necks aren't particularly flattering, look for a shirt-waister with round neckline with or without a plain little collar.

If you are tall, tricolor dinner shirtwaisters are sure to be flattering. One of the nicest includes a black silk jersey skirt, white blouse of matching fabric and a scarlet sash.

Another consists of grey and black striped silk skirt, danger red blouse and a white sash. Incidentally, knitted cardigans in subtle colors with floor-length skirts are smart for semiformal evenings.

Gypsy stripes as well as gypsy color combinations in solid tones are attention-getting. Your dinner shirtwaister may have a diagonally striped skirt and vertically striped or plain blouse. Many a more formal gown is done in a striped material. Shepherd checks as well as plaids are headlined, too.

If you are young and slender, bouffant gowns of lovely sheers, crisp materials like organdie and eyelet batiste or tissue taffeta will be flattering. The prettiest



Crisp white faille with currant-red check design fashions this charming evening gown for the young and slender. It is a creation of "Heim Jeunes Fille."

ones have snug bodices with fullness starting at the waistline, and puff sleeves with low décolletages

belying the demurely modest effect achieved by the sleeves. For the mature figure, full-

ness should start from just below the hipline rather than from waistline.

Pioneer Days In B.C.

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"

By The Late
CHARLES TENNENT

THE FIRST COURSE consisted of a sort of paste of flour and water boiled. I know it was not milk, because our fresh milk was finished, and there was only condensed milk on board. I passed, but the crew ate large quantities of it. That was called Hors d'oeuvres. Then came soup, the captain's favorite soup. It consisted of boiling water, with a little rice and a few potatoes, and two wine glasses of claret. I know because I saw the cook make it.

I passed again, and began to figure if there was enough goose-to-go round. I was on the captain's left, the two steermens (both big eaters), on his right. They were helped first. My heart sank as that goose disappeared, and the Spanish passenger on my left got the last helping. The captain apologized so very sincerely that I had to assure him that I never ate goose in my life, as I did not like it. As soon as it was polite I excused myself and went to my cabin and had a long strong drink, which nerved me to go to the galley and steal a hard tack.

The company had two steamers operating on the route, and one was looked on as the "Flagship" (a little swank). I was transferred to this ship, and this necessitated some days' wait in Hallifax.

After my old ship had left, I walked to Sackville from the wharf to Holles, feeling very lonely and strange, and saw a familiar figure coming along the street. It was nearly seven years since I had seen him up in the Klondyke, but I felt pretty sure it was an old friend, Charlie Stewart. He went into the billiard parlor and saloon and that seemed to be the kind of place he would head for, so with some confidence I followed him. He at once recognized me, and dragged me up to the bar and literally forced me to swallow several drinks before he would talk coherently.

He gradually quieted down and we exchanged confidences and a few experiences. He took me along to the Halifax Club and put me up as a visitor. Charlie Stewart was a fine sport. In the Mounted Police he was our star hockey player, and I never will



Charles Tennent as an officer in his earlier days.

forget seeing him and a girl called Kathleen Crofton skating in the Halifax rink. Everyone got off the ice and stood round and watched them.

WE GENERALLY had to coal up in the West Indies, as we did not always know how far we would have to steam round the coast, and one trip the skipper did not take any extra coal on board, with the result that when we got into the Bay of Fundy, we ran short, and it was just nip and tuck to make St. John. In fact we had to burn some of our cargo coconuts, etc. As this was the skipper's fault the cost was deducted from the charter money.

One voyage we had to put the ship on the slip for cleaning. We were there a couple of days and sleeping aboard her seemed so strange when she was high and dry; no slightest motion to suggest one was on a ship, it felt uncanny.

Next day, when we were just about to start, as I was going up the ladder, I recollected that we would probably start before I got off again, and I had forgotten to say goodbye to the old Johnny who ran the hoisting engine. Accordingly, descending the ladder, I went up to the shed where the hoisting gear was stationed and talked for awhile with the old man.

He was quite proud of his engine, and had handled it for years. He showed me how it worked, and pulling a lever, to take in the slack of the chain, a large clavis of 2 inch steel snapped like a piece of thread, and the chain ran loose.

When we looked round, the ship was racing like the mill tail of hell down the slip; when she took the water she raised a wave as high as her smoke stack. Fortunately, her rudder was amidskip at the time, and she was halfway across to Halifax before they had the engine going. I had some four miles to walk to a ferry, and the ship was waiting for me when I got across.

I got off the train at Grenfell and went to see the Belson's, who were then living on Dick Lake's farm near there. I forget if Dick was there or in Ottawa, as at that time he was in the Federal House. It was nice seeing them again, and they were awfully kind. While there I got in touch with my old friend in the police, Doc Stewart, who was a Church of England parson at Wolseley. He promised to meet the train when I passed through there, and sure enough I saw him on the platform. He signed to me not to get off, but got on the train himself and came to McLean with me, where the east and west expresses crossed.

It was very enjoyable to have a chat with him over old times. I don't think he was very contented in his cure; there appeared to be some financial difficulties in his parish. He afterwards became rector of a place in Westmorelandshire called Threthold. We still correspond at regular intervals.

Another stop was Regina, which I remembered as a town of 1,000 to 1,500. It was now over 12,000. I went to see my old regimental sergeant-major. He was caretaker of the City Hall, and living on the sixth floor of that building; the highest building I could remember was the water tower in the barracks.

Beyond old Bull Stewart, I did not see anyone I knew in Regina. The city was more lonely than the prairie surrounding it years before.

When I finally arrived at Vancouver I met an old-time friend, J. O. Berwell, in the Terminal City Club, and heard from him all about the loss of the Chehalis, where his only son was drowned. I have listened to many pathetic stories, but none much more pathetic than that. All that remains of that incident is a modest stone erected in Hastings Park, and a record in some legal archives to show that the C.P.R. won their case.

From the next day I date my residence in Victoria, and feel still a newcomer to the city.

I crossed on the day boat and R. P. Clark met me. We first

How You Lose At Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

When Trumps Break Wrong, Side Suit May Be Used As "Additional Trumps"

WHEN TRUMPS break badly, nothing is more effective in averting disaster than a long side suit. It is worth noting, however, that the side suit should almost always be developed before trumps are fully drawn.

♠ 95
♥ 8762
♦ A84
♣ A1073
♠ Q7632
♥ QJ93
♦ QJ107
♣ None
N
E
S
Dealer
♠ AK8
♥ AK104
♦ 2
♣ Q9864
Duplicate—Both vul.
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
Opener—♠ Q. 55

The first trick was won in dummy with the ace of diamonds. A low trump went to declarer's ace, and South properly switched to the nine of clubs. West discarded a low spade and dummy won with the ace. Now South realized that West, being void of clubs, probably had length in trumps. The safest course was to use the clubs as an "additional trump suit."

The seven of clubs was returned from dummy and East won with the king. A diamond return forced the declarer to ruff.

South now cashed his high spades and ruffed a low spade in dummy. Another club lead permitted a finesse through East's jack. West ruffed and returned a trump, hoping to draw trumps, but South simply won with the trump king and led the queen of clubs.

It did not matter when West took his last trump, since South could continue clubs if West failed to ruff. Thus South lost only two trumps and a club. Premature drawing of trumps,

went to his house and from there to Macaulay Point, where the 5th Regiment were in camp. There I met for the first time Arthur Currie. Among the other officers whom I had known before, or often met since, were Charlie Duncan, Basil Prior, Bill Langley, Capt. Winsby (then Q.M.), Chas. Harris and Col. Hall.

We had a cheerful evening, and

however, would have led to defeat.

Baiting Opponent Into Wrong Play Is Often Only Means of Saving Contract

ONE OF THE expert's great advantages is that he can see not only his own problems, but also those of his opponents. Many a hopeless contract has been made simply by giving the opponents every chance to make a mistake, as in today's hand.

At first glance it seemed that, with two heart losers, the contract depended upon winning one of the finesses in the black suits. At all but one table, that plan was adopted, and the contract was defeated when West turned up with both black kings.

At one table, however, the contract was made by a little deception. South won the opening lead with the king of diamonds and then discarded one of dummy's low clubs on the diamond ace. The eight of diamonds was ruffed in dummy and the trump finesse attempted. West took the king of spades and cautiously exited with his remaining trump. Dummy won and returned a heart. East played now and South "finessed" the ten. West

♠ Q10862
♥ 8743
♦ 86
♣ 873
♠ K7
♥ KJ6
♦ J10974
♣ K104
N
E
S
Dealer
♠ AJ94
♥ A102
♦ AK8
♣ AQJ
Duplicate—E and W. vul.
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♣ Pass
3NT Pass 4♣ Pass
Opener—♠ J. 24

won with the jack of hearts, and swallowed the bait. Apparently South was trying to set up the hearts, and the club discard from dummy indicated weakness in that suit. West, therefore, led a club, and South, losing no club tricks, made his contract.

Finally I settled down to a life of agriculture at Strawberry Vale with a friend of mine. The place we bought had formerly been called the "Beaver Dam," and was near the Porter property just off Burnside Road.

(To be Continued)

Dorothy Dix:

JUST AS THERE is a cure for almost every known disease, so is there a cure for almost every unhappy marriage. Not many marriages would reach the point where they require the major operation of a divorce if only people would apply a few simple home remedies to them when they first begin to be ailing.

Strangely enough, however, the very men and women who rush posthaste to a doctor and have themselves X-rayed, commence taking tonics and go on a diet if they lose their appetite or have that tired feeling or suffer an ache or a pain physically, never think about doing anything about it when something gets the matter with their marriages.

Apparently they never even attempt to diagnose their trouble or to find out why they have lost their taste for their husbands and wives. They make no effort to learn why they are running a temperature about some pretty little flapper or good-looking playboy, or why all the pep has gone out of their marriage and their love has got pale, thin and peaked-looking and is sick unto death. Still less do they try to apply any intelligent treatment to the maladies that afflict them and which would seldom prove fatal if taken in time.

BOREDOM IS FATAL

Consider some of the common complaints from which matrimony suffers. Perhaps the most familiar of these is lassitude. Boredom. Husbands and wives cease to interest each other. They are surfeited with seeing over and over each other's little bag of tricks. When they are together they are silent because each knows what the other is going to say before he or she says it.

When husbands and wives begin to get tired of each other and bore each other the remedy is so plainly indicated that it would seem that even a couple of morons would see it and apply it. It is a railroad or a steamship ticket. It is for one or the other of them, or both, to get away in a new environment. They should go somewhere where they will have fresh contacts, hear and see new things. They need to get far enough away from each other to get a true perspective on each other's virtues instead of being so near together that they only have a close-up of each other's faults.

A month's separation will turn nearly any fighting married couple into billing and cooing

doves and give them a new honeymoon. Why more husbands and wives who are fed up on each other's society don't vary their diets by domestic vacations goodness only knows.

STARVE FOR LOVE

Another disease that sends many marriages to the cemetery is chronic anemia. Husbands and wives starve each other to death for love and appreciation. The man never pays his wife a compliment after his wedding day or gives her a kiss that isn't an insult because it is such a peck of duty on the cheek, or the back of the head, or the middle of her ear, or wherever it happened to fall. The woman absorbs herself in her children and never sees her husband as anything but a slave whose mission in life is to provide for their wants. Yet both are hungering and thirsting for tenderness and romance, and for some indication that the love of their youth is still alive.

Such a marriage is a cancer eating out the hearts of a man and woman, yet it could be cured by a few kind words. By the simple expedient of the husband telling the wife every day how dear she is and that she grows prettier every year. By the wife never ceasing to show her affection for her husband and making him see that he is a hero in her eyes and that she never ceases to appreciate all the sacrifices he makes for her and his family.

TRIVIAL DISASTER

Then there is the constant irritation that afflicts so many husbands and wives, and that drives them into doing foolish and desperate things to ease their torment. It takes a hundred forms. Arguments over every subject under the sun. Nagging. Ceaseless criticism. Contradictions. Harping on faults. Reflections on each other's relatives. Daily spats.

These are all trivial matters that could be corrected at first, but, if permitted to run on, they become a deadly infection that poisons love and kills it. Yet any old wife could tell any bride and bridegroom that the way to cure the irritations of married life is to keep your tongue behind your teeth when the other one starts an argument, and always to apply soft soap with a liberal hand to all the tender spots in domestic life.

And so it goes all through marriage. There is a good, reliable family remedy for every ill if only husbands and wives would use it.



Farm and Garden



Daffodil Season Comes With Spectacular Rush

On Vantreight Acres at Gordon Head They Pick 62,000 Blooms Each Day

By GARDENER

The sunny, sloping fields of Gordon Head are ablaze with yellow these grand spring days, and pickers bend their backs from early morning until sunset time as the annual daffodil crop is harvested.

The season was late this year, contrary to expectations in January, when it appeared the blooms would be out early. But in March there was two weeks of dull, chilly weather, which held the buds back. Then along came three or four days of brilliant, warm sunshine and the bells and trumpets tumbled out in their hundreds—so fast the pickers could hardly keep up with them.

The daffodils are carried from the fields—about 600 dozen at a time—to the packing sheds, where young ladies sort 3,500 dozen a day on the Vantreight farm and place them in boxes for shipment to the frozen prairie provinces, where they are a great delight and prized almost as much as wilds.

Last week-end saw the first show of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society. Members of this organization, the largest of its kind in North America, are to be congratulated on its success. The show was as attractive as any ever seen in Victoria and it is to be hoped the society will hold its second annual show next year.

The miniature rock gardens, of course, were outstanding and so were some of the cut flower arrangements. Pictures of two entries are shown on this page. Tremendous work went into the model rock gardens. Each pebble had to be placed minutely; each tiny native plant and piece of moss was nurtured by its owner and placed "just so" into its rock crevice. These competitors showed an understanding of rockeries—as they should be, copied from life—that was commendable.

Now is the time to look to your gladioli. Dry rot, caused by a fungus, is considered one of the most serious diseases. On the corms the fungus causes numer-

ous black spots or lesions, varying in size from pinpoint to half an inch, which may later involve the whole corm.

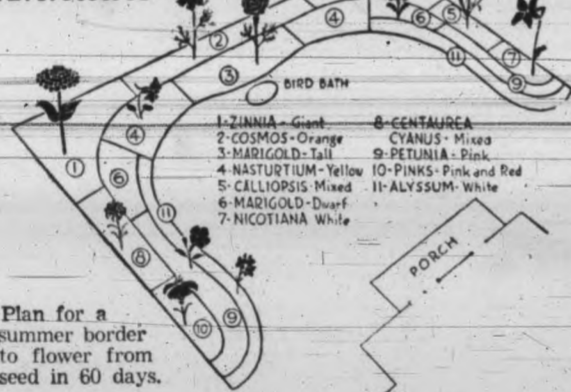
Hard rot is another fungus disease. It causes leaf spots of a purplish brown color which are seen in July and August, mostly on small planting stock, but rarely on plants grown from mature corms. Affected corms have large reddish brown lesions, usually on the side or lower half of the corm. These lesions are larger, more irregular in outline and more deeply sunken than those of dry rot.

Scab is a bacterial disease, and produces at first tiny specks of bright brown color, mostly on the basal parts of the leaf sheaths. The central leaves usually die first.

Fusarium rot is classed as a storage rot, but is fairly common in the field also. Affected plants are sickly yellow. Some have stripes of brown dead tissue on several leaves, and the affected plants gradually die. The rot seems to originate in the old corms or roots and spreads into the base of the new corm. In other cases large hard shallow lesions, reddish brown to black in color, occur. These lesions resemble those produced by hard rot.

When beauty and garden lovers come to Victoria for Spring Gardens Festival, May 3 to 6, the following are among those who will make their pilgrimage pleasant and profitable: Alex Main, this year's president of the Victoria Horticultural Society; Alderman Duncan McTavish, for many years secretary of the society and a gardener of note; Alan Morkill, president of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society; W. H. Warren, parks superintendent for Victoria; W. H. A. Preece, whose book on American rock plants is authoritative; the Lohbrunner brothers, Joe and E. H., whose trip by canoe through Alaska and the Yukon in search of rare alpine won them much acclaim; and Fred Saunders, chief of the Empress Hotel's five acres of English gardens.

Quick Flowering Garden of Annuals



Plan for a summer border to flower in 60 days.

Annual flowers have been so much improved each year they give perennials closer competition for garden prominence.

The old idea that annuals should never be grown in the perennial border has long been discarded; and summer borders in which annuals predominate are growing in favor.

In the early garden months per-

ennials have no competition since flowers can hardly be grown from seed to blossom in May and early June. But after delphiniums have gone the annuals take over, and can easily dominate the picture from then until winter comes.

Especially valuable are annuals to the tenant or new home owner, who must make a new garden this spring, and wants to have a show this summer. Whatever effect he may desire in the border, by careful planning he may find annuals to create it. If abundant color and bloom are wanted the combination illustrated will achieve both.

The flowers listed in the illustration are among the easiest to grow and freest flowering. The plan suggested gives a pleasing informal arrangement in a back yard. A garden axis centres on the porch of terrace at the rear of the house, with a bird bath as a focal point at its terminus. The colors suggested may easily be changed to provide a different combination. All the flowers in this plan may be sown where they are to grow after the ground is fairly warm, and they will grow rapidly to flower.

Measuring Rods To Guide Farmer

Encouraging progress has been made towards the establishment of standards as applied to agricultural products during the past decade. Wheat, apples, eggs, beef and many other farm products are described by a grade which has become known to those who produce or use these commodities. This progress has been of value not only in the commerce of these commodities but to farmers in increasing their returns.

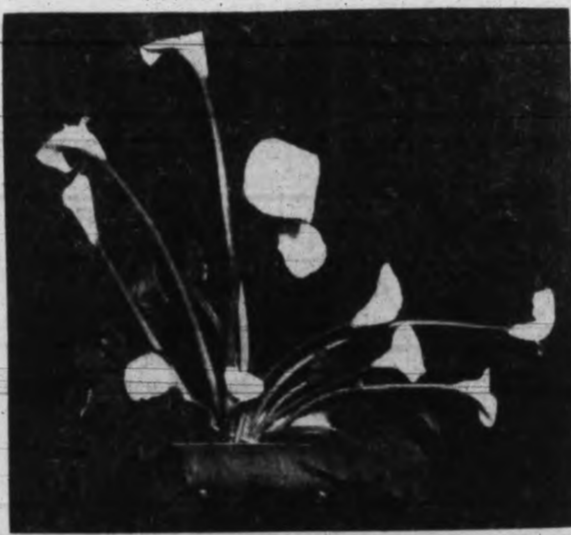
Farmers, and the public generally, are more familiar with the standards of measurement for units of farm products than with standards pertaining to the whole farm. It is true that farm revenue comes from the sale of a multiplicity of products, but the factor of greatest importance to the farmer is that of taking in sufficient net revenue from the complete business to provide the desired living standard for himself and his family. It matters little from what product or group of products this desired net income is secured.

NEED MORE CASH

Use has been made and will continue to be made of several useful farm management measuring rods based upon physical quantity such as milk production per cow, eggs per hen, and yield per acre. As farmers live less on farm products and more on cash income than formerly, new standards for rating farm management are required. These may be learned by a study of a large number of farm account records. The farm management study of 780 dairy farms in Ontario, the first year of which has recently been completed, provides many suggestions in this connection. Two measuring rods thus determined, are cash receipts and cash expenses per crop acre.

The average cash receipts per crop acre, for the eight whole milk market zones, ranged from \$28 in the Owen Sound-Peterboro-Oshawa area to \$43 in the North Bay-Sudbury zone. The cash expenses per crop acre for the same zones ranged from \$22 in the Owen Sound-Peterboro-Oshawa zone to \$29 in the Sudbury-North Bay zone. In the eastern Ontario cheese zone, the average cash receipts and expenses, the figures were \$31 and \$21 respectively. These new measuring rods may serve usefully as a basis of planning or rating a dairy farm business.

Canada and the United States are principal suppliers of onions to Bermuda, the heaviest trade going to whichever of the two countries offers the lowest prices. In recent years, Canada has done the bulk of the trade. From 1933 to 1937 the annual average of Canadian onions imported into Bermuda was approximately 5,000 bushels.



G. A. Vantreight, one of the pioneers of Gordon Head, is growing a new daffodil, the Victoria, which has a beautiful vivid yellow bell and silvery petals. He is shown tending them in his greenhouse. This box of Victorias was forced; outside, however, he has thousands of bulbs which will shortly be blooming.



The Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society last week staged an outstandingly fine show at the Crystal Garden. There were many fine exhibits among them, above, stately Calla lilies in a red bowl, arranged by Mrs. J. W. Benning, and below, the miniature rock garden entered by Mrs. Lennox Irving.

Waxing Fruit and Vegetables

By DR. WM. NEWTON
Director Pathological Laboratory
Saanichton

The waxing of the surface of oranges, lemons, and grapefruit has now become a standard practice. The practice lengthens the storage life of the fruit and preserves their juicy character by checking evaporation from the fruit surfaces. The experimental work done on waxing has proven that too thick a layer will smother the fruit. Fruits are living organs, hence, if air is entirely excluded, the living cells will die, break down, and turn dark in color. Roughly speaking, the rate of respiration can be slowed down by waxing to approximately one-half normal without injury. The waxing of turnips for the household market has been found advantageous over a storage period of several months. The crisp texture in turnips desired by housewives is preserved by waxing.

More recently potatoes have been waxed to prevent weight

loss and quality damage in storage. Ordinary wax has not proven suitable, but an emulsion prepared by the Brodex Company of California referred to as 231-B Wax Emulsion has checked significantly weight loss, without inducing secondary injurious effects.

Dr. E. V. Hardenberg, of Cornell University, has shown that when seed potatoes are waxed shortly after they are harvested, the yields from such seeds are substantially increased. The Cornell investigations support those conducted at Saanichton, B.C. Shrivelled seed potatoes resulting from high temperatures and abnormally dry storage conditions always result in the production of a high percentage of weak plants. A temperature around 40 degrees F. is about ideal for potato seed.

A total of 2,270,174 bushels of the 1937 crop of Canadian certified seed potatoes were sold in 17 foreign countries. The amount sold in Canada was 239,089 bushels.

Experts Name Milk The Food of Foods

But Per Capita Consumption Lower Than Recommended By Authorities

In view of the millions of gallons of milk produced in Canada every year, it seems incongruous that the per capita consumption of milk in the Dominion is only about two-thirds of a pint. This is partly explained by the fact that many people may not thoroughly appreciate the important role this really indispensable food plays in nourishing the body. The present per capita consumption is much lower than that recommended by reliable authorities who have made a study of nutrition.

The technical commission of the health committee of the League of Nations recommends the daily use of 750 grams of milk (about 1½ pint) for children one to two years of age, and 1,000 grams (about 1 4/5 pint) for children up to 14 years of age. The commission also emphasizes the fact that milk should form a conspicuous element of the diet at all ages.

BEST FOUNDATION

Milk is the best foundation on which to build meals for both children and adults. A daily allowance of a pint and a half to one quart for each child, par-

ticularly during years of most rapid growth, will supply the required calcium, as well as appreciable amounts of protein, vitamins, and other growth-promoting factors. A pint of milk daily is beneficial to adults, not merely for its caloric contribution but for its properties essential to the maintenance of health.

Milk is one of the so-called "protective foods" which are valuable chiefly for their mineral, vitamin, and high quality protein content. It ranks first among foods because it furnishes more of the essentials of the diet than any other food. In other words, no other food can be substituted for it. The bulletin, which may be obtained free on application from the publicity and extension division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, deals in a concise manner with the most important facts, such as the value of milk in the diet, milk in various forms, care of milk from producer to consumer, consumption and uses of milk, together with many recipes for soups and chowders, luncheons and suppers, cream sauces, milk drinks, and milk dishes for convalescents.

Make Yourself a Rare Fern Ball

By CHAS. B. HILL-TOUT

The most delicate of all ferns—the beautiful and lovely oak fern—the disappearance of which was feared some years ago, can now be found on Vancouver Island as well as other parts of British Columbia.

On Goldstream flats there is a small patch. You cross the bridge to where logs were brought down the steep hill and turn to the river bank. There a small area of these ferns will be found. The oak fern grows like the common bracken fern, the roots running along in all directions and the ferns springing up anywhere. It is so delicate it will wilt in a few minutes when picked, so it cannot be taken home for decorative use.

These ferns are sometimes as small as an inch in diameter, perfectly formed, while the largest ones sometimes attain 12 inches across.

Twenty-five years ago there were several areas where small patches grew near Abbotsford, but after logging operations they completely disappeared.

Some have been seen near Shawnigan Lake, but the most beautiful lot the writer has ever seen was on the path to Elk Falls, just off the road from Campbell River to Forbes Landing.

There they grew in great profusion, the spot being ideal, with heavily wooded spaces and a continual moisture from the falls.

A most beautiful fern ball can be made from the roots, by scooping both ferns and moss off an old log, with a good stand of these ferns. Shake out the moss and tie the roots into a firm ball. Dip the fern ball in water a few minutes each day and hang in a shady place. In a few days you will have a wonderful mass of the most beautiful fern.

How many readers will look for and find the oak fern when walking in the woods?

The most successful growers of potatoes in many other countries outside Canada show their appreciation of the value of good seed by paying the additional freight and tariff charges to secure certified seed potatoes, in spite of plentiful local supplies.

Garden Notes

By ALEX. MITCHELL,
Victoria Horticultural Society

Sow seeds out of doors of any of the following, among many other hardy annuals: acroclonium, asperula, calendula, candytuft (iberis), clarkia, convolvulus minor, eschschogzia, eutocia, gaura, godetia, jacobaea (senecio), leptosiphon, lupinus, malope, mignonette, nemophila, nigella, phacelia, saponaria, Shirley poppies, silene, sunflowers, sweet sultan and Virginian stocks.

Spring is now upon us emphasizing its present by the flowers characteristic of the season. Prominent among them are anemone apennina. We are apt to forget it is in reality a plant of the mountain ranges of Italy and thence far away to the eastern extensions of the European Alps. Although individuals may have escaped from our gardens in the form of seeds, and multiplied themselves in situations to their liking, they are only examples of naturalization, and the species does not occur indigenous in the flora of B.C. Perhaps this is a point in its favor, for as a native plant might receive less consideration.

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A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Uncle Ray

Lighthouse Builders Ride Cables to Work

THE PRESENT EDDYSTONE Lighthouse is more than 140 feet high. The cost of building it was £59,000, or about \$295,000. That is a high cost for a lighthouse, but others have cost more. One built on Wolf Rock off Land's End, England, cost \$391,000. In 1874 a lighthouse was set up on Spectacle Reef in Lake Huron at a cost of \$391,000.

The reason for the cost of a lighthouse is not so much its size as the hardship of putting it in place. Often the base of it must be placed on rock below the level of high tide.

Longfellow helped give fame to the lighthouse on Minot's Ledge by making a poem about it. Here is one of the verses: "It sees the ocean to its bosom clasp the rocks and sea-sand with the kiss of peace; it sees the wild winds lift it in their grasp, and hold it, and shake it like a fleece."

That granite lighthouse rising 89 feet, was built on a reef, to guard ships going in and out of Boston harbor. It was finished in 1860.

ANOTHER GRANITE lighthouse stands on Fastnet Rock off the southwest coast of Ireland. All work on it was done in a single year—1904. Rising 158

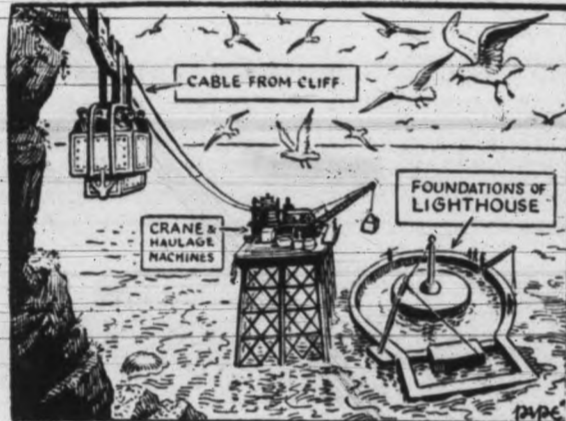
feet, it rose to great heights. In one storm they dashed against the side of the rock and splashed upward to a height of 133 feet. The force of the water was so great that it broke a pane of the lantern, splashed in and put out the light.

IN OLD DAYS, wood, coal and oil were burned to supply light for the lanterns. Modern lighthouses commonly use gas or electric lights.

The lighthouse at Navestock, N.J., was fitted with arc lights which gave out light with a power of about 25,000,000 candles. This was found to be more powerful than needed, and the candle-power was cut down to 9,000,000. Some of the large lanterns in modern lighthouses are about 10 feet square. Ships more than 20 miles distant may see them flashing in the night.

When the last Eddystone Lighthouse was finished 67 years ago, two great bells were placed in it. Each bell weighed two tons. The bells were struck when there was fog. Later the bells were taken out, and the use of explosive gun-cotton was started as a signal system for fogs.

In some cases, lighthouse keepers place gun-cotton at the



Scene during building of a modern lighthouse.

feet above high-water mark, it flashes a light every five seconds. When a lighthouse must be built on a water-swept rock, the workmen wait for low tide and calm weather. If a storm comes up, there is great risk of the workmen being dashed into the sea.

Sometimes cables are run from a nearby cliff to the spot where the building is going on. In that case, the cables may be used to transport the stone and other materials used. The engineers and workmen may themselves make trips on the cables. Such trips must be thrilling and possibly some men find them enjoyable.

A lighthouse at the mouth of the Columbia River was placed on a high rock. The work went on for two years, from 1879 to 1881. Months were spent blasting the top of the rock, so there would be a good, strong, flat surface on which to rest the tower. Waves around that lighthouse

end of a long iron pole, or jib, and set it off with electricity. Rockets charged with gun-cotton are employed at other stations. Many lighthouses use loud whistles and reed horns during fogs. Sirens also have a place as warnings.

Obedying Mother

"Come upstairs and let me wash your hands," said the mother when she arrived with her little daughter for tea at grandmother's.

"I don't want to go up," wailed Winnie, aged four.

"Let her wash them in the kitchen," called grandmother. "She can do it just as well."

"No," her mother said firmly. "I want her to come up with me."

Winnie went upstairs slowly. Turning to her mother, she asked, "Why don't you obey your mother?"



There are bulges in the pockets of small boys these days and that simply means that marble season is in full swing. The earth has dried out under the warm sun and school grounds are the scene of many games of marbles. The Times cameraman saw four boys in the James Bay district with their marbles in the ring and ready to shoot, and he did some shooting. From left to right the boys are: Hugh Clarke, Wilson Dunan, Victor Fuggle and Jimmy Peterson.

Steam, Wet and Dry

HOT STEAM is produced when water is heated to the boiling point. It can supply force to make an engine work.

Pure steam is a hot, dry gas or vapor without color. The steam we see coming out of a teakettle cools off a bit and turns into what is called "wet steam." Wet steam contains tiny drops of water which were condensed when the steam met the air. Even though it has been cooled a little, the wet steam is very hot while near the spout of the teakettle.

Steam of a sort can come from water which is not at the boiling point. Slowly but surely it rises from water which is exposed to air which is above the freezing point. This accounts for the fact that water will "dry out" of a pan kept in a room. If the pan is placed on a hot radiator, the water will turn into a vapor more quickly, but even then it does not come to the boiling point.

THE HABIT WATER has of turning into vapor is important in the outdoor world. Sooner or later, any pool exposed to the air will dry up unless it has a new supply of water.

All the water in lakes would dry up if new water did not keep coming from rivers, and from rain falling directly into the lakes. Sunshine makes the vapor form more rapidly, but there is some drying up of a pool of water even in the deep shade of a forest.

If water did not have power to turn into vapor while below the boiling point, the earth's system of rainfall could not work. As it is, the same water is used over and over again. Up it rises, in the form of vapor, from oceans,

lakes, rivers and pools. Then down it comes as rain, snow, hail or sleet.

What we commonly call steam, however, is produced by boiling water. This hot steam is captured and made to drive locomotives and ocean liners.

A STEAM ENGINE was made at Alexandria, Egypt, more than 2,000 years ago. It was not much more than a toy.

Thomas Newcomen, an English blacksmith, invented a steam engine 234 years ago. This engine was used to pump water out of mines.

A clever Scotsman named James Watt improved the steam engine and made it a machine of great importance in industry. His steam engines were used to turn the wheels of factories. Watt's first patent was obtained in 1769.

The 170 years since that patent was granted have been mankind's greatest period of progress. Steamships, railroad locomotives, automobiles, airplanes, telephones, radios and electric lights all have come during this period, which we may call the age of Modern Wonders. The wonders are not over yet! Perhaps the human race will keep on making steady progress for thousands of years to come.

HIS CAP SIZE

"Be very accurate in taking down dictation," the teacher had commanded.

On examining Tommy Smith's paper she found this: "And the boat was seen to 6%." "What's this?" she thundered, pointing to the figures.

"Cap size," said Tommy.

Spring in the North

The south wind blows,
Soft and warm as a woman's hand,
The pale-green buds and branches,
Fanned—
By her light touch, burst through
the land—
It's Spring in the North!

The west wind blows,
From pearl-grey skies, with scent
of rain,
Stirring life in every lane
And furrowed field, and sweep—
in plain—
It's Spring in the North!

The east wind blows,
Clean and free and cutting clear,
Young blood leaps at its call so
near,
And young love laughs in the
youth of the year—
It's Spring in the North!

The north wind blows,
Rough and fresh as the tossing
foam,
Geese, like storm-racked ships,
head home;
There's song of birds, and scent
of loam—
It's Spring in the North!

R.L.W.R.

STICKY BUSINESS

A small boy entered the shop with an empty syrup tin and asked for half a pint of varnish.

After the varnish had been poured into the tin the boy said: "Father will pay you next week."

But the shopkeeper thought otherwise and emptied the tin, which he gave back to the boy.

Picking it up, the youngster looked into the tin and said: "Father said you would leave enough in the tin; he only wants to varnish a walking-stick."

Willie Winkle

So This Is April Fool's Day

YESTERDAY afternoon when we were sitting in "The Pirates Den" looking over some comics, Skinny says:

"Say, you guys know any new kind of tricks to play on April Fool's Day?"

"That's right, tomorrow's April Fool's Day, isn't it?" Jack said.

"Yeh, and I'd like to get up in the morning and play something new on my mother and father and sister," said Skinny. "Usually it's the same old thing, such as 'What's that, a hole in your coat?' or somebody puts an empty egg-shell upside down in your egg cup for breakfast. Can you think of any new gags?"

"I'm no good at thinking up things, but maybe if we could get Rosy Carter over she'd tell us some goofy things to do," I said.

"Aw, leave the women out of this," Jack said.

Then we went into a huddle, you know, like what the Dominoes do on the floor when they want to tell one another what play they are going to make. We made a plan, but I won't tell you right now, but just keep on reading.

THIS MORNING Betty April-fooled me as soon as I poked my nose in the kitchen. There was a box on the table and I pulled the catch and I never saw a jack-in-the-box spring so far.

It came up nearly two feet and hit me in the nose, and Betty said: "Ha, ha, nosy!"

And when I went to eat my cereal my plate wouldn't keep still, and when I lifted it up I couldn't see anything and Babe and Betty were laughing. Then I tried again, and still my plate was wobbly.

"What you girls done to this plate?" I asked. "It's got the jitters."

Then I looked under the table cloth, and there was a balloon with just enough air in it to keep it from being flat and just enough to make it lumpy in places.

"Pretty smart," I said.

Then when I dove into my cereal the taste was awful.

"Suppose you've been monkeying with this, too?" I said.

Sure enough, Babe had put salt in the sugar bowl.

"That's an old one," I said.

"Well, it fooled you," said Babe.

"Now, young man, I want you to do some helping around here this morning," said my mother.

"You know I'm having the bridge club next week and I want the place to look respectable. I want the lawn cut and the borders fixed and the basement swept, and there's a couple of sticks of cordwood that must be cut up as we want some wood for the fire-place."

BUT SOON AFTER I got my breakfast I ducked, and Skinny and Jack and I met at the corner store and started away on our bikes to ride out to Mount Douglas and see the new road they're building there up to the top so you can get a good view.

"What did your mother tell you to do today?" asked Skinny.

"Plenty," I said, "and I'm kind of scared of what'll happen when she gets wise."

"Aw, don't worry; she can't hurt you much," said Skinny. "I bet I get away with it with my mother."

The farther we got out in the country, the more Jack and I began to figure perhaps we hadn't done the right thing. But anyway, it was too late to be quitters now.

Well, we got back home just about noon, and when I walked into the kitchen, wowie, did I get it?

"Young man, what's the meaning of this?" said mother. "I asked you to do some things particularly for me today, and then you run off. Why?"

"April fool," I said.

That's what we agreed to say when our mothers asked us for not doing our chores. It was supposed to be an April Fool joke, and we thought—maybe our mothers would laugh and think it was all right. But oh, my mother!

I thought she'd explode when I said "April Fool." She couldn't speak for a minute and her face seemed to swell.

"I'd just like to lay hands on you. Just wait till your father comes home, young man," said my mother. "April Fool—I'll April Fool you."

"Well, Skinny and Jack and I thought we'd play something new on April Fool's Day," I said, but I knew it wasn't much use trying to make excuses.

"Alright, young man; you didn't do the chores I asked you to do, so I didn't get any lunch for you. Now that's an April Fool on you," said mother.

THAT WAS BAD. Can you imagine riding a bike all the way out to Mount Douglas and back and not have a big appetite? Maybe I wished I hadn't played that joke that backfired. So Dad came home, and Mother gave him the whole story. She didn't miss a thing. My father went out of the kitchen and listened from another room. I notice he always does that when Mother is making a speech on my behavior, and my dad thinks it's a bit of a joke and doesn't want her to see him smile. Then when he gets his face straight he comes out.

"That is bad," said Dad. Then he looked at me. But he didn't say so much, but it hurt just the same.

"Boys like you should do what your mothers tell you," said Dad. "Now, suppose we cut off your allowance of 25c this week and there'll be no movie this afternoon. You'll stay home and do the work your mother told you to do this morning."

"Yeh, but—" I started to say.

"Never mind the buts," said my dad.

"Well, do I get anything to eat?" I asked.

"See me in an hour after you've done something," Mother said. So I got to work, and after 10 minutes Babe came down and gave me four biscuits and a bun, with butter and jam on it.

"You're a bad boy, but I sneaked this out of the kitchen for you," said Babe.

"Thanks, Babe," I said, and kissed her. You know we get on alright together.

I TOOK A REST for a while and went over to see what had happened to Skinny and Jack.

Skinny's father had him down in the back garden with a shovel, and his father wouldn't let me speak to him, and where do you think Jack was? Why he was cleaning out the chicken-house.

"Who had this brain wave?" asked Jack. "What happened to you? Did you get off?"

"Naw; I'm in jail for a week," I said.

"I'll be all fleas for a week. This is the worst job you could wish for. My dad usually does it, but he handed it to me," said Jack.

"I better flee before I get caught again," I said, and went home figuring I got off easier than Jack and Skinny. But no more new April Fool jokes, I'll stay by the old ones.

SHELL AND STONE MONEY



On our continent, the chief form of money was at one time wampum. Wampum was composed of beads made from shells; the beads were polished and strung together, and the wampum was used for ornaments as well as trading. Although wampum does not now pass about as money, there are places in the world today where people have shell money. In certain parts of Africa some of the natives do their trading with cowry shells.



Cowry shells are obtained most commonly about the shores of islands in the Indian Ocean, also around islands of the Pacific. Hundreds of thousands of them have found their way to Africa. For centuries, traders have used them to obtain gold dust, ivory and other things from the natives. In former times, a healthy slave could be bought for a 20-pound bag of cowry shells.



The stone money of the island of Yap is world famous. We see a rich man of Yap in this picture, standing beside his fortune. No robber could lift it up and carry it away. It would be possible for several robbers to handle the money by rolling it, but big pieces of Yap money are well known on the little island, and the robbers would be found out. If they took it to another island, they wouldn't be able to spend it!

Wild West Crime Wave

ANOTHER B.C. ARCHIVES
ADVENTURE BY
REBY EDMOND MACDONALD

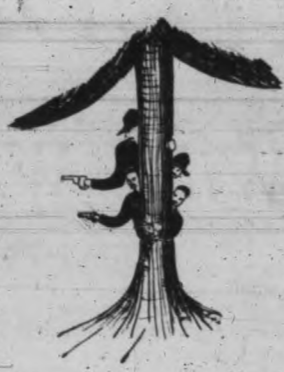
WHEN PEOPLE have been low in spirits, as when they have been making out their income tax or such, we have often heard them remark that we ought to have given this country back to the Indians. This feeling is in no way original, however, for 60 years ago the McLean boys tried to do just that thing and the Indians wouldn't take it back.

Allan, Archie and Charlie were the halfbreed offsprings of the jovial Alex McLean, a red-headed Scotchman who was settled in the interior. They were a surprisingly vicious crew to be related to Alex, who was very well liked by all his neighbors. But then he was killed in the Waddington Massacre and they were left to be brought up by their Indian mother, so this might account for the garbled ideas of life they seemed to have. The other person involved in this case, the first big crime story in the young colony, was another halfbreed called Nick Hare, who thought the McLean boys were Big Stuff and followed right along in their exploits. Nick was 16 and Archie McLean was 15 when they murdered Ussher. Today they would be in a school yard shooting "High No Silver" and we would be shaking our heads and saying that they were seeing too many gangster pictures for their own good.

There were no pictures for them to see then. Their ideas came from sitting around the campfires listening to their Indian relations grumping about the deal the white men had given them. They used to plot the overthrow of the whites and in their minds they were always the heroes of the tale.

Some of the halfbreeds were doing a good business in horse stealing and it wasn't long before the swaggering McLeans caught on to this way of making easy money. Soon they were doing a neat job on horses that didn't belong to them with branding irons that did. As recreation they would "borrow" John Ingram's camels and race them around to stampede any pack train that had the misfortune to be in their way. This was considered great fun.

And always they stored up hatred for the white settlers.



Murder at 15.

John Ussher, their father's best friend, who used to dandle them on his knee, had the unpleasant job of locking them in the Kamloops jail yard for horse stealing. He felt very badly about it and to some extent placed them under their honor. This was a mistake, because they didn't have any. Soon their satellite, Nick Hare, appeared, cast a lariat over the palisades in the best Douglas Fairbanks manner and in a few minutes they had scrambled up and over and were galloping for the hills in high glee.

Ussher then formed a posse of John McLeod, Palmer and Shumway to go after them, and all the time he was urging them to take them without hurting them, for they were only kids and only wanted for stealing.

The boys had made camp when the posse caught up with them. They were in a grove of trees near a stream. Charlie McLean saw them first and fired. His shot clipped the icicles off the beard of William Palmer and pierced both cheeks of John McLeod. The men were astounded but reached for their guns. Palmer's gun stuck and didn't fire. So did McLeod's. In the meantime, Ussher, who knew and liked the boys, got off his horse and went forward to reason with them. Nick Hare didn't give him a chance, though. He leapt forward, grappled with the old man and got his back on the ground, where he began using his knife. Young Archie then ran up and, not to be outdone in daring, placed his gun against Ussher's head and fired.

With Ussher dead and guns which were jammed, the posse retired in confusion.

But the boys didn't. They

stripped the body of the clothes they wanted, mutilated it in true Indian fashion and then went on their way for fresh conquests. The rebellion was here! Down with the whites!

They found a shepherd called Kelly placidly eating his lunch and shot him. They went on to a cabin owned by one Trapp, where they knew they would find more guns and ammunition. Trapp did a nice job of talking them out of killing him yet and they left with his guns for the Indian reservation to tell the chiefs that "the time had come."

Here the boys got their first shock, for the chiefs knew better than them just how impossible such a rebellion would be. They listened, spat, and they said, "Ugh," which means "Nix," and told the boys to beat it as they weren't Indians, anyway, and didn't belong there.

The boys, always optimistic, then retired to a cabin in the woods and hoped the whole thing would blow over.

John McLeod (whose brother William died last week at Kamloops, aged 94), an old Mounted Policeman, undertook to bring them in. So another posse was formed and they went up and surrounded the cabin so silently that the boys never knew they were there. During the night, they opened the corral and let the horses out, so the boys couldn't make a dash for it, and then they settled down behind logs and trees to wait. They knew the boys had a bottle or two in the cabin and that they would soon be having a thirst for a water chaser. They were right.

Nick came out for water. He soon had the amazing sensation of having a bullet whizz through the bucket. Archie then tried. The same thing happened. To a person with a raging thirst this is downright discouraging. They eventually waved the white flag.

They were brought to trial at New Westminster. After one trial and an appeal, they were finally condemned to be hanged in the fall of 1881. Every point in their favor had been brought up to no avail. Even as they were being led from the courtroom, Allan McLean aimed a vicious kick at one of the witnesses and caught him in the thigh and, chained as they were, a small riot followed.

They were our first really bad boys. Young as they were, they paid the extreme penalty.

MERRIMAN TALKS...

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR FORTUNE told lately? Of course I know you don't believe in it, but just to hear what the fortune teller might say, like hundreds of people are doing today and have been doing for hundreds of years.

My Irish friend had his told the other day.

"I don't believe in it," he told me, like scores of others who pay money to hear something they don't believe and then discuss what they are told, analyze it from all angles, and remark, "I don't believe a word of it, but isn't it remarkable?"

With my Irish friend it may have been a bit different. Irishmen, as everybody knows, are more susceptible to the flashing eye and the alluring smile—whether it is that of an Irish colleen or a raven-haired, swarthy-complexioned gypsy wandering the face of the earth making her conquests wherever she may be.

"I had no intention of having my fortune told," he said, "but I was looking into the window of the store where the fortune teller had her stand, and she spoke to me in broken English.

"And remember, Tom, bear this in mind—she was ravishingly beautiful.

"She beckoned me to enter the store. I shook my head.

"Mistaire," she said to me, 'will you please come inside. I only want you to give me a light for my cigarette.'

"Naturally, gallantry demanded that I oblige a lady who wanted a light for a cigarette, and of course we were soon in conversation.

"Mistaire," she said, 'you are a fine big handsome man. Surely fate has something wonderful in store for you. I am curious. I should like to read your palm.'

"I told the lady that I did not believe in palm reading, and furthermore it was Sunday, and she could not take money that day.

"Mistaire," she said, 'you are not the friendly man. No? You think money, money, all the time. What do I care about money. I don't want the money. I have the gift. You do not believe; no, I have the gift? I like to read your palm. Maybe I can warn you. Maybe I can tell you something you like to know. Non, non, non, I will not have your money if you ask me to. I will read the palm of the handsome man for nothing.'

"Of course, Tom, I don't believe there's anything in it, although my old grandmother in Ireland used to take me to the meadows to see the pixies and although I couldn't see

them, I'm sure she did, because she used to say to me, 'See that little fellow there, bless his little heart; see the smile on his face and his tiny clay pipe, and look at the tiny colleen he's dancing with—no bigger than a butterfly and twice as pretty. Sure, me bhoy, aren't they wonderful?'

"But anyhow, Tom, the gypsy I'm speaking of had flashing black eyes, and she seemed lonely and anxious to do me the kindness of reading my palm.

"So I went into the store and chatted with her.

"I see you are what they call the 'wise guy'," she said to me. 'You do not believe, but you do not know the great gift of the gypsies. You think only I want your money. Bah, I care not for your money.'

"I do, lady," I told her. 'But if you want to tell my fortune for nothing, go ahead. I will listen.'

"Yes, and I will surprise you," she said. "She did."

"She told me I was a much-traveled man. She was right. She told me I had made money and I had lost money. She was right. She told me I would lose more money.

"She wasn't even guessing.

"She told me soon I should have to make important decisions. She was right.

"Then she said, 'Mistaire. You have some money with you? No, no. I do not want your money. I like to tell the fortune of the handsome man for nothing. But Mistaire, you take all your money. Yes. Now you put it in your handkerchief. Now roll it up tightly. Now we will hold hands.'

"I did as she told me. I knew I had a \$10 bill when I left home, which I had broken to buy some tobacco. All but 25c of it was there.

"Eventually the gypsy was holding another handkerchief. She appeared to be in a trance and muttered to herself in a strange language, moving the handkerchief to and fro in front of her face.

"She seemed to be in another world. She still looked beautiful, but I resisted the temptation to admire her beauty and kept my eyes on the handkerchief containing the money. She wrung it in her hands as she talked.

"Later she came out of the trance, grasped my hand and started to tell more of my fortune. I interrupted to remark, 'Lady, that's fine. You may be right and you may be wrong, but just at this moment I am more interested in having that handkerchief back!'

"With a little flash of temper that made her more beautiful than ever she threw the handkerchief on the table. I opened it and counted the money.

"A \$5 bill was missing.

"I drew her attention to it, and she overwhelmed me in a torrent of words.

"Money, money. All the time you think of money. I told you I don't want your money. I have the gift of the gypsies. You do not believe the great gift. Get out, get out, get out. I do not like you. Get out!"

"Lady," I told her, 'I am interested in one thing at the present moment and that is a \$5 bill.'

"She was offended, annoyed that I should accuse her of theft. Her voice rose in anger and two more gypsies appeared in the store. 'What's going on? You make trouble here. Get out,' they said to me and shrilled about at me when I refused.

"So I gently but firmly took the fortune teller by the shoulder and thought that the \$5 bill might drop from her billowy blouse. It did not, but I noticed that as she stepped back she did so sideways. One foot did not move at all. It gave me an idea, so I gently pushed her so that she had to move a little more.

"I found the \$5 bill had been neatly covered by her foot. I picked it up, and the gypsies shrilled I was stealing it, that it was not my money and I must not take it.

"But I left the store with my \$5. I should never have gone in in the first place, as I do not believe in fortune telling, but I think I told you before, Tom, she was a ravishingly beautiful girl."

THE "BRIGADIER"

The "Brigadier" does now appear; He had the bulk, he had the gear; A "Gunner" of the older school, And played a game called "bottle-pool." I met "Old Bill" in nineteen-twelve, For records then I tried to deliver; A mighty hitter "Wilk" was then, And never once did grace the "Pen." He played with "Cob" and dear old "Wattie,"

Of English birth, and not a "Scottie"; A help to those who tried a "touch," He bowled a bit, but never much.

He left our land with son and daughter, And sailed across Atlantic Water; He's settled down with Mrs. "Bill," And dreams of "shots" at Beacon Hill. —"MID-OFF."

He's Not a Preaching Parson

By JAMES K. NESBITT

REV. ALAN D. GREENE, superintendent at Vancouver of the Columbia Coast Mission of the Anglican Church has become one of the human fixtures of the southern British Columbia coast.

What life in the tiny hamlets, fishing villages, logging camps and canneries would do without Mr. Greene and his staff it is difficult to say.

For years and years he has been visiting the isolated people who dwell in the coves and channels and bays, bringing them good cheer, spiritual consolation, when it was asked for; he has been burying their dead and marrying their young people. He has carried them miles to hospital, given advice, often to have it flung back in his face. He has had experiences, funny and sad, and he can tell of those experiences in most entertaining fashion. Another person, with the same material, would merely be boring; Mr. Greene can provide a rich evening of rare stories. He has a genius for describes live for those who hear him. He is a born raconteur.

A kindly man, a brave man, one who is not easily upset, who takes things as they come and never worries about anything until it happens—that is Rev. Alan Greene. While someone else is fussing about the weather, wondering if the rain will stop, if the wind will shift, Mr. Greene is enjoying a quiet snooze.

STARTED YOUNG But that, perhaps, is starting at the end of the story. Years ago, Mr. Greene was a young parson when he met Rev. John Antle who, in 1904, had become so imbued with the idea of giving medical and spiritual aid to the lonely settlers of the coast, he founded the Columbia Coast Mission.

Mr. Antle himself initiated his young recruit into life on the coast. Mr. Greene knew nothing about boats; he was born and grew up in Ontario. But Mr. Antle put him through his apprenticeship, taught him navigation, told him of the treacherous channels and tide rips of the coast.

Then suddenly Mr. Antle left. Mr. Greene admits now he was terrified that first day he was on his own. He was sure he would



Rev. Alan Greene, snapped a few weeks ago on the deck of Ms. Columbia, alongside her dock at Alert Bay.

run his little mission ship on the rocks or lose her in a storm. But fear soon wore off and before long he was one of the finest seamen in those waters.

Three years ago, when Mr. Antle retired, Mr. Greene was appointed to the chief position in the mission, which keeps him most of the time at his office in Vancouver.

CAN'T STAY HOME

He can't stay away from the coast for long, however, and from the people he loves so dearly and whom he has known for so many years. Last Christmas he took his family in Vancouver, boarded the little vessel *Rendezvous*, and started out, with one assistant, to call on his isolated friends, play Santa Claus to the children, officiate at Christmas services and distribute books and simple presents to people who otherwise would not have known Christmas.

A few days after Christmas he returned to his wife and boys and girls and spent the New Year's holiday with them. Early in

January, though, he was off again, this time aboard the hospital flagship *Columbia*, for work in the northern district of the mission, through open waters, where the wind roars in from the Pacific and navigation in winter is both unpleasant and treacherous.

Mr. Greene often recalls his first mission experience on the coast. He arrived one day at a logging camp many years ago, when loggers were tougher and less educated than they are today, and he asked the foreman if he might hold a brief religious service. The foreman nearly dropped dead but, recovering from his first shock at such an unheard-of request, said he supposed it would be all right. It wasn't the usual thing and he didn't know how the boys would take it, but sure, go ahead and try after supper.

CONGREGATION OF TWO

The padre waited patiently and nervously until after supper. Then, to his utter amazement, he saw the whole logging camp

move away, as one man, to a nearby pool hall, to drink beer and gamble, leaving only the cook who, as Mr. Greene says, "couldn't go because he had to keep the fires in," and a youth "who couldn't go because he had nearly chopped his foot in two pieces with an axe."

When he recovered his composure, Mr. Greene went on with his service and found the cook and the injured youth most attentive.

Not often does Mr. Greene wear clerical garb, except when he has some definite service at which to officiate. Clerical garb, somehow, is strangely out of place in such a wild, rough country as forms the parish of the Columbia Coast Mission.

You are much more likely to see Mr. Greene in flannel trousers, a heavy sweater, battered felt hat and hip boots, for he never lets the weather interfere with his activities.

He climbs 27-foot ladders with the agility of a youth, jumps across fender logs and into bouncing dinghies. He wades through water and jumps ashore with the lines to moor his craft.

GRAND STORIES

What stories he can tell about the lovely, sometimes eccentric, people who dwell by themselves along the beautiful coast of British Columbia; a coast that, in summer time, tourists rave about, but which in winter can be pretty mean.

He has the greatest sense of humor. He laughs at himself quite often. Perhaps that is why he never seemed to age, except for greying hair. Some of the stories he tells last for an hour, but that doesn't matter. His audience always wants more. What happened to so-and-so then? They want to know. Mr. Greene can always answer and that starts another story. He has wonderful material for a book, if he can ever find time to get to work on it.

He's not a preaching kind of parson at all. He never leaves tracts when he calls; he never holds a service unless asked to by the people. Such sincerity of purpose, such faith, is seldom found in a man. He believes in his mission, but he is saddened when he realizes many children, in these lonely parts are growing up absolutely without religious training.

San Diego and Return

WITH ETHEL M. WOOD

THE DRIVE of nearly 5,000 miles from Victoria to San Diego and return by devious ways, has left many lovely impressions.

On our way through Oregon we climbed to the summit of Siskiyou Pass, 4,515 feet, on high gear, looking out over vast distances of deep valleys and tree-clad hills, with glimpses of Mt. Shasta peeping around the shoulders of green hills. We had

a close-up of Shasta the next morning as the fog lifted, revealing the whole great white mountain. Shasta was with us all the next morning, in varied and beautiful settings as we drove through the Sacramento valley.

Thousands of sheep and cattle are pastured here, and enormous quantities of vegetables and fruit grown. We heard of one man setting out 16,000 acres of figs, of lettuce by train loads, unbelievable quantities of asparagus, and miles of peaches and prunes. There is milk and honey, too, judging by the number of cattle, and beehives among the sage on the hills. Later we drove through low hills, on some of which were orchards and vineyards to the top and over; on others beautiful live oak trees. Then, we crossed over to Napa County, a famous wine district.

The approach to San Jose is lovely along tree-lined roads, and as far as the eye can see on either side are orchards of citrus fruit, walnuts, olives and grapes, the eucalyptus, pepper trees and palms making a lovely skyline. Everywhere men were pruning orchards; this must be a very lucrative industry. Smoke pots stood ready between the trees, and irrigation pipes were everywhere. There was a tang of oil in the air, and great tanks up on the hills, whence the oil is piped to refineries many miles away.

On the coast drive from Santa Barbara to La Jolla we were amused by numbers of pelicans flying in perfect formation just over the curling waves, diving through them for fish.

Later, there was rather more than a tang of oil in the air and we saw hundreds of derricks and pumps, not beautiful, but interesting, and we mused on all this wealth being pumped from the depths of the earth.

The pretty town of La Jolla, where we spent Christmas, was aglow with poinsettias, splashes of scarlet against cream and white walls; hibiscus in bloom on the boulevards, hedges of lantana and plumbago, purple and red bougainvillea and yellow trumpet vine spilling over roofs.

We drove to San Diego's Balboa Park, which has a large zoo and a fine pipe organ. To hear the pipe organ being played in the open air is startling and rather lovely; but one wondered what the animal's "reaction" was to the music. It was difficult to harmonize the sight and the sound.

We drove 130 miles to Pala Mission and to Live Oak Park, where the woodpeckers have studded many of the trees with hundreds of acorns. They drill holes, then ram in the long-pointed acorns, from which a worm hatches just in time to feed their young.

Between Laguna and Desert Rim we paused. A breath-taking scene opened out before us. The first impression was of a vast fresco in a blue-vaulted temple. Then the feeling of infinite space transformed us to quite another world. We felt we had reached some barrier of great height running up into an azure sky. It was the Santa Rosa Mountains, in softest shades of pink and lavender, rippling away in lovely folds like a curtain. The Salton Sea, brilliantly blue, lay in the midst, a mile below.

After leaving beautiful La

Jolla, a few scarlet flowers of cecotillo, or candle flame, blooming at the top of 10-foot spiny stems, and some patches of sand verbenas, were the only flowers seen. We drove through queer skeleton hills. All the sandy soil seemed to have been blown off them through countless years in the dreadful sand storms, leaving loose rocks and huge boulders of all sizes and shapes piled up, showing the very bones of the mountains.

There is a sudden change from desert to where the Imperial Valley has been irrigated. We passed literally miles of alfalfa, great fields of spinach and lettuce ready to cut, and long rows of young melon plants under little white caps.

We passed the Salton Sea, which is 244 feet below sea level, and on to the famous Coachella Valley, "The Valley of Dates," where we saw the great bunches of dates hanging in paper bags to protect their soft stickiness. We saw countless numbers of cattle standing up to the middle in green alfalfa; on through Palm Springs, a quaint doll-house looking place, all bright paint, palms and gay flowers. Later we came to Fresno. All the makings of Christmas puddings grow here, Sunmaid raisins, lemons, oranges, nuts and even eggs; and there were enormous flocks of turkeys. Surely a land of plenty.

Our next few days were full to the brim with beauty as we drove through groves of glorious Redwood trees; ferns, azalias and rhododendrons growing under them. All the groves are beautifully kept, not even dead branches lying about!

The rocky Oregon coast was grand. The waves dashing against the rocks filled the air with spray which the setting sun turned into a golden haze, painting for us the most lovely seascapes which will always remain with us.